

Radio Programmes Made Over While Musicians On Strike

Canadian Commission Carries on Despite Walkout of 5,000 Members of Musicians' Protective Association From Coast; Commission Will Not Recognize One Body of Performers to Exclusion of All Others, Says Chairman Charlesworth

Ottawa, June 16.—Under no circumstances can the Canadian Radio Commission, an agency of the crown, recognize any one body of musicians—and an international body at that—to the exclusion of all other musicians in Canada, said Hector Charlesworth, chairman of the Radio Commission, today. The chairman was commenting on a demand for a "closed shop" made by the international Musicians' Union in radio broadcasting.

Toronto has been "fixed up" satisfactorily with programmes for the coming week, said Mr. Charlesworth, while the commission had been carrying on at Montreal for the last week. The strike began at Montreal last Sunday.

STRIKERS ADD TO PICKET LINE

Both Sides Stand Firm in Mine Dispute at Flin Flon, Man.

Flin Flon, Man., June 16.—Spurred on by speeches delivered at mass meetings, 1,300 strikers at the plant of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company here to-day prepared to intensify picketing operations as the walkout swung into its second week. The workers are seeking recognition of the union, the United Mine Workers of Canada, while the company remains adamant in its stand of non-recognition, convinced the union is affiliated with the Communist Party.

Legislators Cost B.C. \$3,370 Each

Expenses of Last Poll in Province Totaled \$153,401.33

Each Vote Cost 67 Cents, Down From 98-Cent Average in 1928

It cost the people of British Columbia \$3,370 to elect each member of the Legislature last November. Every vote cast was made at the net cost of sixty-seven cents.

LOUISIANA CITY STRUCK BY STORM

Associated Press
New Orleans, June 16.—Every building in Morgan City, Louisiana, 100 miles west of here, felt the fury of a tropical hurricane which struck there early to-day. Chimneys were blown down, homes unroofed, windows smashed, and merchandise in show windows scattered through the streets. No deaths or injuries have been reported.

MUSSOLINI TO VISIT GERMANY

Hitler, Returning Home From Rome, Invites Fascist Dictator to Go to Berlin

Canberra, June 16.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Berliner Zeitung Am Mittag to-day said Chancellor Hitler had invited Premier Mussolini of Italy to visit Germany.

Munich, Germany, June 16.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler arrived here by airplane at 9:50 a.m. to-day, following a flight from Rome, where he engaged in conversations with Premier Mussolini.

HOUSING BILL VOTED IN U.S.

Washington, June 16.—The housing bill, providing for partial United States government guarantee of private loans for home construction and repair, was passed to-day by the senate.

PRAYERS FOR RAIN SAID IN ENGLAND

London, June 16.—At the request of the Bishop of London, prayers for rain will be offered in all churches of the diocese to-morrow.

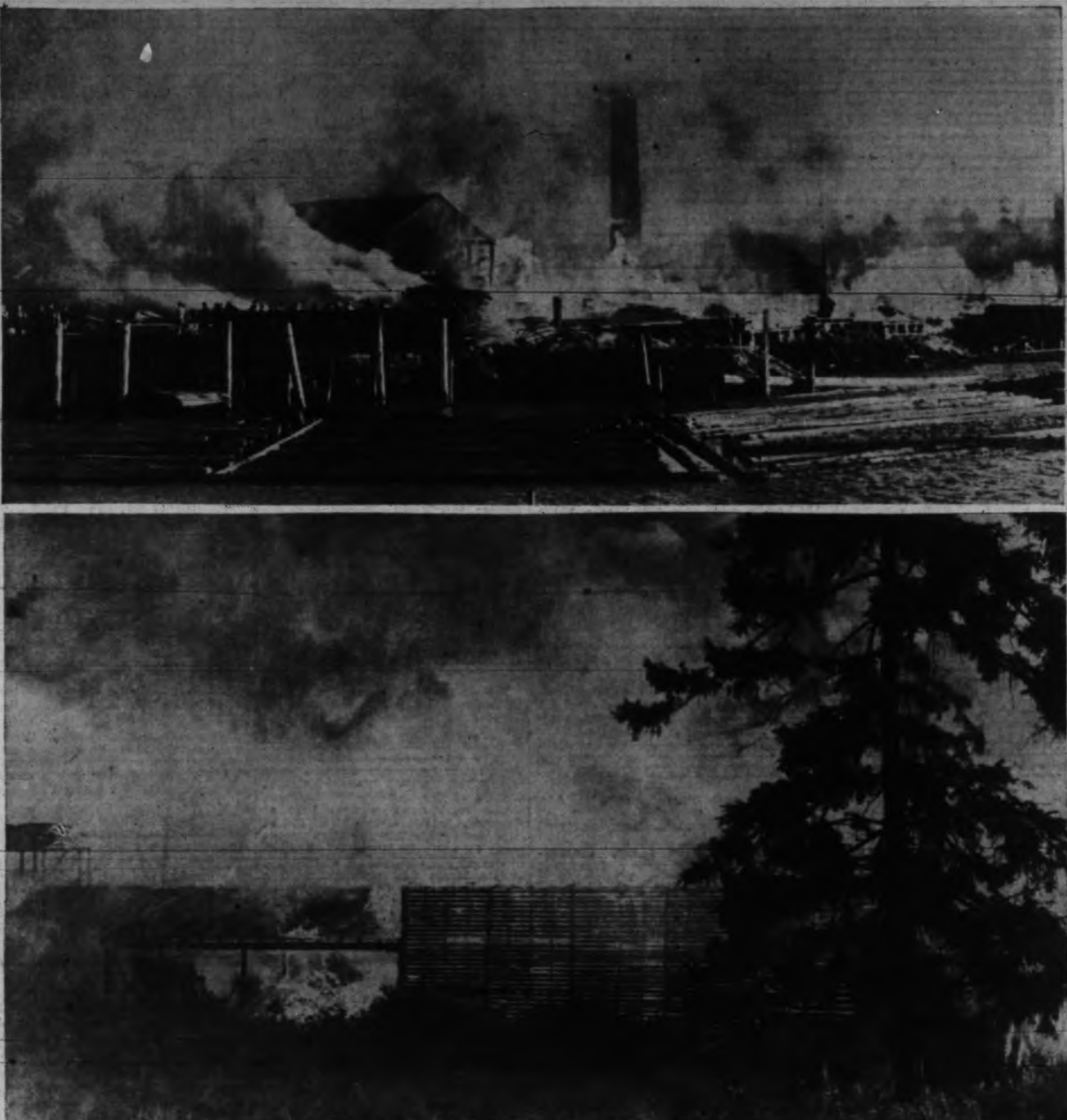
Ontario Company Raises Wages

Thorold, Ont., June 16.—Third plant in the district to announce a wage increase within the last few weeks, the Provincial Paper Company to-day gave all employees increases from 5 to 8 per cent, retroactive to June 1.

Princess Guest At Windsor Castle

Canberra, June 16.—The King invited to-day from Buckingham Palace to Windsor Castle, where he and the Queen will entertain Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands over the week-end.

FIRE'S RELENTLESS TONGUE LICKS UP MILL



Two pictures of the fierce fire which destroyed the Moore-Whittington mill last night are reproduced above. A good idea of the fury of the flames and the wide path they covered is given in the top picture, while in the lower one the fire is shown eating away the walls of the mill just before they collapsed.

SIR ROBERT CLIVE ARRIVES IN JAPAN

Canberra, June 16.—Sir Robert Clive, new British ambassador to Japan, arrived at Yokohama to-day aboard the liner Empress of Canada from Vancouver and Victoria. He was met at the pier by Japanese Foreign Office officials, the embassy staff and a large portion of the British colony.

Terrorists In Cuba Arrested

Bombing Which Killed Two and Wounded President Is Investigated

Havana, June 16.—Terrorists who struck at the life of President Carlos Mendiolaga yesterday with a bomb concealed in a camera box stirred the Cuban cabinet to-day into a grim anti-terror campaign.

SUNDAY RODEO IS PROTESTED

London, June 16.—The Archbishop of Canterbury to-day protested the proposed rodeo performance at White City on Sunday. The protest, aimed at the Sunday performance rather than at the alleged cruelty of the affair, was addressed to the National Sporting Club.

U.S. HEARS HINT FROM GERMANY TO BUY MORE GOODS

Attitude of Reich Grows Stronger as Explanation Made Cancellation of Debt Payments Due to Lack of Foreign Trade; France May Set Up Clearing House, as Britain Proposes

FRANCE PLANS BORDER FORTS

Rushes to Completion Defence Measure; Safety Said to Be at Stake

INTERNES ARE OUT ON STRIKE

Montreal, June 16.—Twenty-one internes of the Hotel Dieu Hospital here went on strike to-day in sympathy with the striking internes of Notre Dame Hospital, who walked out Friday in protest against the appointment of Dr. Sam Ravinovich as an interne of the latter hospital.

MORE GUARDS FOR FRENCH PRESIDENT

Paris, June 16.—Special precautions were taken to-day to guard President Albert Lebrun and Premier Gaston Doumergue against the bombs of terrorists who call themselves "The Three Judges of Hell."

German Ambassador to Russia Resigns

Berlin, June 16.—Ruolf Nadolny, German ambassador at Moscow, resigned to-day.

Harold Webster Wins Marathon

Hamilton, June 16.—Harold Webster, veteran Hamilton marathoner, to-day won the British Empire Games marathon trial. Shortly after the halfway mark, Dave Koonoon, Canadian holder of the United States championship, and winner of the recent Boston and Washington marathons, dropped out.

U.S. Port Strike Is Expected To End

San Francisco Paper Quotes Longshoremen's Leader As Saying Settlement Near; Police Guard Ships at Seattle

To Replace Plant Razed In \$150,000 Spectacular Fire

TWO SURPRISES IN CUP TENNIS

Crawford and Boussus Beaten as France and Australia Gain Even Break

Paris, June 16.—Andre Meril, third-ranking French tennis player, to-day scored a smashing upset to beat Jack Crawford, Australia's No. 1 ace, and give the French Davis Cup team an even break in the opening matches in the semi-final round of the European zone competition. The scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

New Business Rules Foreseen

At College at Troy, N.Y., Premier Bennett Speaks of Increasing State Regulation

By C. R. BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Troy, N.Y., June 16.—Intervention of the state in the economic field was inevitable, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, declared to-day in his convocation address at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute here. It should be intervention "not to destroy freedom, not to curb initiative, but to preserve freedom and release initiative; not to create Socialism but to destroy economic feudalism."

Five Firemen Injured In Battle With Flames Are Progressing Favorably

Thousands See Costly Blaze

Chief Munroe Pays Tribute to Work of Volunteers Who Helped His Department

While firemen this morning continued to direct hose on the smoldering debris of the mill of the Moore-Whittington Lumber Company Limited, which last night provided the city's worst fire since the Arcade Block was swept by fire in 1922, William Moore, managing-director, surveyed the ruins and said: "We'll rebuild."

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Mrs. Ronald Colman Asks For Divorce

London, June 16.—The London Evening News to-day said the English wife of Ronald Colman, motion picture actor, has brought suit for divorce and Colman is not defending the case.

You Can Be Fitted Here

If you wear from a size 3 to size 11, or from as narrow a width as AAAA to as wide as EEE, you can be fitted perfectly in a smart Vitality Shoe here.

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Reliable Prescriptions . . .

Your doctor's knowledge can aid you only when his prescriptions are accurately compounded.

THE Prescription Chemists

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
FORT AT BROAD PHONE GARDEN 1196

Announcement.



It is with a great deal of regret that at the disastrous fire that swept our plant last evening some firemen were injured. We also regret very much that many of our old and valued employees, as well as more recent ones, will be temporarily out of employment.

We have, however, large stocks of lumber that were not injured by the flames and a well-equipped saw and door factory and planing mills that will enable us to fill orders and cater to the needs of our customers.

We will much appreciate business that may be entrusted to us.

Moore & Whittington

Radio Programmes Are Made Over While Musicians On Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

working for the Canadian Radio Commission out on strike last night, to force cancellation of United States union programmes being broadcast by the commission.

The committee appealed to-day to the American Federation of Musicians with the object of forcing the big chains from the commission stations.

"We have every reason to believe the federation will give us every consideration," Walter Murdoch, chairman of the committee, said.

PROGRAMMES MADE OVER
Toronto, June 16.—Alterations in Canadian Radio Commission programmes were being rushed to-day as approximately 5,000 musicians, members of the Musicians' Protective Association, withdrew their services from commission broadcasts.

Announcement of the "strike," affecting players from coast to coast, was made here yesterday evening by Walter Murdoch, president of the Toronto Musicians' Protective Association and chairman of the Musicians' Radio Broadcasting Committee of Canada. He claimed the "strike" was general.

A dispute of union musicians in Montreal with the commission authorities there was responsible for the general withdrawal of services, Mr. Murdoch stated. The commission there reportedly declined to pay fees scheduled by the association. "It would not agree to pay anything for remote control broadcasts," he claimed.

The "withdrawal of services" in Montreal became effective last Sunday. The musicians there, it was claimed, were refused a 30 per cent

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Garden Party under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., June 20, at the late residence of Mrs. Ross Sutherland, 933 Foul Bay Road, Oak Bay. Band in attendance and many other attractions. General public cordially invited.

H. H. Livey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Kiwanis Excursion to Seattle—St. Margaret's, Saturday, June 16 (4th hour in Seattle). Leave Victoria 9:30 a.m., returning 8 p.m.; \$2.50 round trip; orchestra. Everybody come!

Mrs. C. Hunter, 914 Madison Street, wishes to thank her many friends very much indeed for their kind attention during her recent illness.

Palley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Viggo Kihl, Piano Master Classes, July 9 to 23. Full particulars from Mary McCoy Jameson, 1001 Foul Bay Road.



Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

COAL AND WOOD Painter & Sons

Phone G 3541 Cornermarket St.

FIGHTING THE FIRE FROM A LOFTY PERCH



Firemen poured many streams of water into the blazing inferno at the Moore-Whittington Lumber Company last night. The above picture shows a group of firemen and volunteer helpers directing one of the high-pressure water guns on the blaze from a pile of stacked lumber. In order to protect the firefighters on their lofty perch another stream of water was playing on the stack of lumber from below to cool the men above and also to ward off the fire which threatened to consume every piece of lumber in the place.

ONTARIO MOB MENACES MAN

Police Rescue Him and He Is Charged in Court With Offence Against Girl

Canadian Press
Long Branch, Ont., June 16.—An angry mob held an alleged attacker of a fifteen-year-old girl in their power while cries of "staring him up" filled the air here Thursday night, it was revealed to-day.

Fred Pirth of Tedmorden, Ont., was rescued from the crowd by Constable Robert Smythe and charged in police court Friday with indecent assault. He was remanded till June 21. The mob, armed with clubs, sought Pirth out after the child had reached her home in a hysterical condition, relating she had been struck over the head and thrown to the ground in a laneway. Led by her father, the crowd chased Pirth from a dance hall and cornered him in a garage. They milled threateningly around him, striking him with fists and clubs and tearing his clothes.

Police rescued him.

Conference Is Delayed By Strike

Associated Press
Seattle, June 16.—Postponement of the international anti-crime conference, scheduled for Vancouver, B.C., June 21, 22 and 23 until September 6, 7 and 8 was announced to-day by Luke S. May, Seattle detective chief and president of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police, which is sponsoring the meeting.

The delay, May said, was occasioned by the longshoremen's strike. He said that because of the tense situation many officers would undoubtedly be unable to attend now.

Delegates expected from Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia.

Otter Menaces Vancouver Dogs

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 16.—A sailing sea pirate has invaded the Coal Harbor waterfront and "float-house" dwellers to-day sought protection from the authorities.

The otter, a gigantic otter, has taken possession of a float at the north end of Denman Street and has attacked dogs of waterfront residents. Thursday the animal attacked a dog owned by R. B. Leuty, marine mechanic, who rushed to the assistance of his pet and drove the invader off with a broom handle.

Residents feared some of their dogs would be killed and they decided to appeal to the Provincial Game Board for aid as the law forbids them killing the animal themselves.

ISLAND MINERS IN RESCUE CONTESTS

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, June 16.—The annual contests under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Mines Rescue Association are being held here to-day with teams present from many island points. Mine rescue contests commenced at 8 a.m. with five teams competing from Cumberland, Nanaimo and South Wellington. Thirty-five teams are entered for first-aid contests, comprising teams from Nanaimo, Cumberland, South Wellington and two teams from the Victoria Canadian Scottish Regiment. First aid contests commenced at 10 a.m. Results will be awarded to-night with Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, presenting the prizes.

RAIN WELCOMED ON THE PRAIRIES

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, June 16.—Wide-spread rain fell yesterday across Saskatchewan and Alberta and more was forecast to-day over part of the prairie provinces. The downfall was generous at many points and added to soil moisture reserves.

Temperatures were slightly warmer, but there were no indications of an extreme heat wave in the offing. Medicine Hat, Alta., with 80, was the hot spot.

Swift Current, Sask., had the heaviest rainfall—almost an inch. Lethbridge's fall of .25 of an inch brought the June total to three inches.

Scattered showers were forecast for Manitoba and Saskatchewan and fair weather in Alberta.

ESCAPED CONVICT RECAPTURED

East St. Louis, Ill., June 16 (Associated Press).—Randolph Eugene Norvell, life-term kidnapper, who escaped from Southern Illinois penitentiary through a sewer pipe, was recaptured here early to-day. The head of the gang that abducted August Leir, Alton, Ill., banker, surrendered after his captors had fired warning shots through the floor of a small frame house where he was found.

Hen Kills Hawk Attacking Chick

Blind River, Ont., June 16.—Dick Clegg, weather prophet, small craft captain and jack-of-all trades, to-day attracted attention with a mother hen that can take the measure of a hawk.

The versatile Dick adopted the old-hen method and was rewarded with a brood of twelve chickens. Last week his flock dwindled to seven. Dick blamed his cat for the loss.

Then Dick found it was a hawk. He saw the bird of prey sweep down for another chick only to meet a cat that can take the measure of a hawk.

Biddy emerged victorious, killing the hawk.

DR. R. H. ROBINSON OF TORONTO DIES

Canadian Press
Deaths reported in dispatches to-day and yesterday included:

Toronto.—Dr. Robert Hunter Robinson, eighty-seven, oldest house surgeon of the Toronto General Hospital.

Ottawa.—William Edward Ada, sixty-nine, general manager of Charles Ogilvy Limited, departmental store.

Paris.—Alfred Bruneau, seventy-eight, French composer, member of the Academy of Fine Arts.

POLICE TOO LATE; NUDIST ESCAPES

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 16.—Elusive as a ghost, Vancouver's errant nudist man has been seen again on a sidewalk bordering a clump of brush at 50th Avenue and Fraser Street. Police rushed to the scene yesterday evening, but their quarry had disappeared.

For more than three weeks, the lone nudist had been making appearances in various sections of the old South Vancouver district.

GERMANY CEASES TO EXPORT WHEAT

Canadian Press
Berlin, June 16.—An embargo on exports of wheat and wheat flour from Germany was in effect to-day.

When the embargo was declared by the government yesterday evening, it was explained it would be operated through restriction of export permits. The official notice gave no reason for the action, but it was believed the unfavorable effect of a prolonged heat wave on standing crops was responsible.

Export of barley and corn was virtually banned by a further decree.

GENEVA OFFICIAL SAYS WORST OVER

Associated Press
Geneva, June 16.—Dr. W. A. Riddell, permanent Canadian delegate to the League of Nations, to-day told the International Labor Conference, in session here, that the year 1934 is going to be the worst of the international depression is over and that a steady, if slow, recovery now may be expected.

He said since 1933 employment conditions in Canada had shown an encouraging improvement.

Boy Sent Back To Tower of London

London, June 16.—The fifteen-year-old brass-buttoned drummer boy who performed the seemingly impossible and escaped from the Tower of London was back again to-day.

A sergeant said a drum-major found him with his mother at her home in Kensington and promptly escorted him back to the grim fortress.

The young red-coat, Jack Robertson, whose father was killed in the Great War, was taken to follow footstep, but he tired of learning to be a drummer. He asked permission to mail a letter, walked out of the big gate and started to run.

He was officially revealed that elections will be held in Austria next October. It is possible that a Nazi will become Chancellor of Austria without provoking Anschluss or a counter-move from Italy.

The full import of this agreement in its effect on Austria, where the dictator, Engelbert Dollfuss and the Fascist Heimwehr rule in defiance of Nazi influence, could not be gauged at once.

INDIAN TAKES 50-POUND TYEE

Nanaimo, June 16.—Joe Wise, local seventy-year-old Indian fisherman, while fishing in Dodd's Narrows near Nanaimo, landed a fifty-pound Tye salmon after a fight which lasted half an hour. Wise was nearly pulled out of the boat by the salmon and was towed half a mile.

QUINTUPLETS LOSE WEIGHT

Canadian Press
Cordell, Ont., June 16.—All but one of the nineteen-day-old Dionne quintuplets lost weight to-day, but Dr. A. R. Dufour, their physician, was not alarmed. He said he considered their condition satisfactory.

Between the five they dropped 3½ ounces from Friday, and this morning weighed 11 pounds 4 ounces. Annette's weight was stationary at 40 ounces, but Yvonne, heaviest of the infants, lost ¾ of an ounce at 42½, Cecile one at 38, Emilie ¾ at 32½ and Marie, smallest of the five, 1¼ ounces at 30¼.

DYNAMICS TUXIS GROUP GETS CUP

The Kiwanis Cup, for the winner of the National Athletic Contest for Greater Victoria, was presented to the Dynamics Tuxis Group of the Ouray United Church yesterday evening by Vivien Shoemaker, boys' work secretary of the Y.M.C.A. The trophy was received by Jack Moloney, captain of the team.

The local contests were held at the Victoria High School grounds last Saturday afternoon. For his achievement in securing highest individual marks on the team, 580½, out of 600, Gerald White was presented with a cup by Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer on behalf of the Oak Bay United congregation. Leonard Hall is the mentor of the Dynamics Tuxis Group.

Six-month Term For Prison Break

Canadian Press
Sudbury, Ont., June 16.—Knut Jensen, who escaped from the Burwash reformatory last October and was brought here from British Columbia, where he served a six-month term at the Oakall jail for receiving stolen goods, was sentenced to six months to-day on the prison break charge. He will be recommended for deportation on the completion of his sentence.

Jensen was serving a year's sentence for theft when he escaped from Burwash. He came to Canada in 1927.

EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK

New York, June 16 (Canadian Press).—Trading was dull and price movement for the day was unimportant. The Canadian dollar held unchanged at a premium of 1 per cent. Sterling moved within a fractional range and closed at 45.05½ up. The French franc, closing at 6.00½, was unchanged.

Medical attention was given at the Police Station to Lieut. Bill Smith, 40, a station, whose hands were badly cut.

While the firemen, using their skilled knowledge to advantage, were playing their hoses on the raging flames and volunteers look big plaid to help them, dozens of small outbreaks which sprang up apart from the main fire, thousands of citizens gathered on the adjoining hill and roadways to watch the costly spectacle.

The regulars, in their gumboots and fire-jackets stationed themselves at strategic points, facing the scorching flames with a barrage of high-pressure jets and camera men scrambled over lumber piles to shoot the worst features of the blaze.

The lurid light cast a gleam across the water of the arm, lighting up the district for a great distance, while the heat drove spectators back to the safety of adjoining lots.

To-day the mill, a tangled heap of useless, broken machinery, fallen bricks and charred timbers, smoked sullenly, despairing sight to those who visited it.

At their height, the flames left thirty feet in the air, while huge volumes of smoke spread over the city in a pall and tongues licked around stacked lumber reducing much of it to ashes.

GOOD COMMUNITY SPIRIT
Like other disasters here, the event served to show the community spirit of Victorians as vast numbers of the general public assisted the firemen and police departments who turned out to keep the crowds from danger zones.

Although the firemen and volunteers worked splendidly during the blaze, but a small party of the stock was moved from the yards. A safe in the office was transferred from the vault and hauled along the road out of danger from the flames.

High tribute to the work of the fire department and those who helped them, particularly young boys, was voiced generally to-day.

The company, forty-two years old, will fill Victoria demands from the 1,500,000 feet of lumber untouched by the flames. A staff of forty men will retain employment at the mill and door factory. That force, it was stated by Mr. Moore to-day, would be competent to handle local orders.

About seventy men in the mill-yard itself and a like number in the

OGDEN'S Oils well that Smokes Well



THERE'S NO LIFE YOU SAYING NO. WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A SUMMER COTTAGE THIS YEAR —

AND REMEMBER THIS COTTAGE AT THE LAKE IS YOUR IDEA. SO — DON'T BLAME ME FOR IT — THE FIRST WET DAY THAT COMES ALONG —

I'M SURE GOT TO GIVE MA CREDIT FOR THIS SUMMER COTTAGE IDEA AND DOUBLE CREDIT FOR PUTTING IN A GOOD SUPPLY OF MY FAVOURITE

OGDEN'S!

GEE! THAT'S A TIGHT TOBACCO!

TWO WEEKS LATER

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

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Moore-Whittington Mill To Be Rebuilt

(Continued from Page 1)

"The equipment was fine. It was just a matter of holding the fire after we got the pumps going, about three minutes after we arrived. One of them was in continual operation from 8:15 o'clock until 1 o'clock this morning, while the other was shut off at midnight."

Called men back
"As soon as we arrived Deputy Chief Robert Taylor led four men into the centre of the mill. The flames enveloped them and I had to call them back. We lost a little hose in the effort."

"The water pressure was good. The new high pressure main serving the locality was a wonderful help."

"I would like to thank the people who went in and helped. The young boys were exceptional, running with buckets and extinguishers to where ever they were needed. Youngsters were asking me to let them do things they were not big enough to attempt."

"The unemployed boys also were a great help, several of them working all through the night."

"I'm proud of our own men. We didn't have a fighting chance to check the fire any sooner than we did."

The chief expressed his regrets over the injuries sustained by members of the fire department, who were rushed to hospital from headquarters, Duchesne Street and Burnside, several working through the night after coming off duty from the day shift.

All were reported by hospital authorities to be progressing favorably, although the nature of the injuries sustained by Jack Easton, when he fell as he backed from a burst of flame were not definitely known to-day. He was in the Jubilee Hospital to-day along with Alex. McAllister and Gray Russell, who went there with eye trouble.

McAllister sustained the worst of known injuries, having his leg broken when bricks fell on him. He and Douglas Adams, who was thrown from the truck as it returned to the fire hall, were resting at St. Joseph's Hospital.

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woods will be thrown out of employment by the configuration.

Stock destroyed amounted to about 1,500,000 feet of lumber, including half a million feet on the dock ready for export to the United Kingdom. By some trick of fate one big timber alone escaped. Slightly scorched, it rested among the ruins of twisted metal and charcoal to-day.

The mill had been running on an eight-hour and forty-minute shift, having just shutdown from double shifts owing to a slump in the United Kingdom market. The planing mill was operating from 7 in the morning to 6 in the evening, as the mill worked to fill old orders. The men were just taking off their overalls when the conflagration broke out.

"The Anglo-Saxon nations still believe in the principles of democracy under which they have grown great and they will not willingly cast aside those principles to create an all powerful state. In a day of disloyal democracies they cling to the conviction that the state was made for men—not men for the state."

FREEDOM AND SECURITY
"Reduced to its simplest and broadest terms, the fundamental problem facing governments is how to approach scientifically political and economic questions in such a way as to reconcile freedom and security."

"Canada feels secure because her relations with the only state contiguous to her have been for over 10 years, based on unbroken friendship. We Canadians believe the best assurance of political security is the respect and goodwill of your neighbor."

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

Canada in the exchange of ideas, said Mr. Bennett.

"Security is, after all, primarily state of mind and the United States has this consciousness of security because it feels that no foe can dare to cross its frontiers or would dare to cross them if he so desired."

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The Plume Shop

747 Yates Street

White Coats

Are "Right" Coats

\$12.75

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INTERNES ARE DISMISSED

Physicians and Surgeons Take Over Duties in Dispute in Montreal Hospital

Montreal, June 16.—The years' old back-to-day for many surgeons and physicians on the consulting staff of Notre Dame Hospital here, they once more became internees and filled the breach left in the hospital staff by dismissal of thirty-one internees. The internees went on strike at midnight Thursday and all Friday refused to assist in operations, make rounds of the wards, answer ambulance emergencies or perform any of their usual duties.

Consulting surgeons and physicians quickly volunteered the emergency duty of their medical apprenticeship of years gone by.

Telegraph Briefs

DIAMOND IN SHOE
Millen, Ga., June 16 (Associated Press).—Rustice Renolds, shoe salesman, found a diamond valued at \$100 in the sole of a shoe received in a second-hand shipment on New York. He could not resist temptation to keep it. "It pays customers to stick to the last."

ROBBERS TAKE \$3,000
Chicago, June 16 (Associated Press).—William Sinkins, tavern proprietor, cashed pay cheques as an accommodation for employees of a nearby steel mill. When thoughts of holdup worried him, he carried a basket to the bank and beach meat, vegetables and other items worth \$3,000 in currency. Three robbers took basket and all.

LUTHER MOVIE SOON
Kansas City, June 16 (Associated Press).—Rev. Andreas Bards of St. Luke's Lutheran Church here, has been commissioned to prepare a life of Martin Luther for the films. Jeph Zukor, president of the Paramount Pictures Corporation, visited the minister, discussed the possibility of such a film and asked him to send an outline of the story Hollywood.

SUPPORTERS WALK OUT
Forrester, Mass., June 16 (Associated Press).—Mae West apparently a couple of friends in the Second District delegation to the Prohibition convention here, but in which they walked out on her. Mae West, two votes for Secretary of State the first ballot yesterday, but on someone demanded a roll call, name was unrecorded.

DER POWERS FOR PHYSICIANS
London, June 16 (Canadian Press).—Dr. Buckton Browne, eminent fifty-four-year-old physician, told medical gathering yesterday he had forwarded to the time when the profession would have the power of appointing those who through disease or crime are not fit to live, to the time they should also be able to permit to the old and worn out to go to a euthanasia clinic, he added.

PLUMBERS TO END DISPUTE

U.S. Steel Workers Accept Suggestion Roosevelt Name Body to Avert Strike

Pittsburgh, June 16.—The strike-threatening United States steel industry—granted a temporary amnesty by a large portion of its workers—turned to Washington to-day for initial steps in placing in effect a non-strike agreement.

The agreement, proposed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, calls for a board to be appointed by the President of the United States to settle disputes within the industry.

Its acceptance at a strike convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers yesterday evening marked an armistice in a grave situation which had existed in the steel industry since the association's annual convention in April.

Mr. Green's appearance yesterday with his mediation board proposal before the 200 delegates to the special convention, served to bring together opposing factions in the Amalgamated which had split on the strike question.

BILL IS PASSED

Washington, June 16.—The United States House of Representatives to-day passed the administration bill to establish mediation boards to settle collective bargaining disputes.

Action was taken without a record vote and the measure was sent to the Senate.

Enactment is demanded by the administration before adjournment.

DECLARED DANGEROUS

Pittsburgh, June 16.—The United States government's substitute for the Wagner labor control bill designed to end strike threats in the steel industry, was assailed as "dangerous to industrial peace" by heads of company-employee organizations of seven steel companies to-day.

Passage of the legislation "will only precipitate instead of mitigate bloody disturbances throughout the land," said a message telegraphed to President Roosevelt and the ninety-six senators.

The signers claimed to represent 75,000 steel workers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio plants.

The strike threat was described in the message as a "deliberate effort by professional labor organizers to intimidate Congress into passing a measure that would deliver into their hands millions of American workers at so much per head."

THREE KILLED BY BANDITS

Louisville, Ky., June 16.—Apparently infuriated because they could not open the cash drawer, containing \$20,000, two bandits yesterday evening shot and fatally wounded a gas station attendant, J. B. Schroeder, sixty-four, fled on foot firing wildly to keep a crowd back, and shot to death two bystanders.

The latter two victims were Samuel Horne, seventy-four, shot in the stomach as he stood in his front yard, and Cecil Carter, forty, a street railway inspector.

Calvin Tate, twenty, who had been living at a transient bureau, was arrested a short time later.

SOME NOTES ON ROSES

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

For ordinary garden classification roses may be divided into three

Hybrid Teas, including the Fern group and a few teas.
Polyantha Pompons, usually butowered dwarf plants.

There are some garden roses which do not come under any of these heads and there are the wild species which should be grown as flowering shrubs rather than in flower beds.

The Hybrid Teas are the mainstay of the rose garden and are likely to remain so for many years to come, and it is perhaps well at this time, when roses are in full bloom, to consider the good and bad points of the most popular of the garden roses by color. Let us first take the crimson roses.

The older roses of this color, such as General MacArthur and Richmond, are very apt to turn blue in the sun, making the flowers take on a dull magenta tinge. Attempts to correct this failing have been made, but in nearly all cases a red rose that does not "blue" is without scent.

Crimson roses like Etol de Hollande and George Washington have a wonderful scent, but generally are of such poor form that they are of little use for decoration once they are open. Roses with good form, like Mrs. G. G. Hill, are spotted by the fact that their stems are so weak that their heads hang down so that the plants are of very little decorative value. Few crimson roses are truly continuous in bloom. Richmond and Waltham Cross both approach this quality.

SOME OF THE BEST

It must be admitted that, so far, a crimson rose which has all the good qualities wished for has not been produced. However, among the best are: Mrs. Henry Winnet, though it sometimes "blues" badly and is not quite continuous; The Daily Mail, a good dark red and beautifully scented, but it burns badly in hot sun and is not quite as vigorous as one could wish; and E. G. Hill, a crimson rose with many good qualities. It holds its color well even in hot seasons, it is fairly fragrant and its flowers are carried well, but it is not continuous, though it is fairly free-flowering.

Among the whites Frau Karl Druschki, although without scent, is still the best white rose for the garden, though Marcia Stanhope, which is a seedling of Druschki, is sweetly-scented, very white and of good form, but it is easily damaged by rain and is subject to mildew. Elizabeth Arden is a white rose of

good form, but spots at once if rained upon.

It is among the pinks that we get the most sweetly-scented roses. Dame Edith Helen is one of the most fragrant roses we have. It is a good, all-round rose, its only defect being, that its first flowers are apt to be green-centered, but this disappears when the later blooms are produced. Mrs. A. R. Barracough is one of the best pinks for the garden. It has good form, good color and sweet scent, and it is an almost continuous bloomer.

The yellow and orange roses have mostly originated from crosses with the Fern group. They have shiny foliage and are almost mildew-proof, but are sometimes subject to black spot. Most of this type of rose are thin, having few petals and not many of them are fragrant. Perhaps the best of the yellows would include Mrs. Beatty, Barbara Richards and Lillian, while among the darker yellows and oranges one might choose Juliet Potin and Max Krause.

NEW INTRODUCTIONS

Salmon and other colors, such as orange-scarlet, have had a great number of introductions during the last few years. Shot Silk is one of the best garden roses in cultivation, seldom being without flowers. It may be called a cherry-pink. Mrs. Sam McGredy is possibly the best of the newer roses in this group, the color is described as coppery-orange-scarlet and it is an all-round good garden rose.

For bedding purposes in small gardens the dwarf polyantha pompon roses have become exceedingly popular in England of late years. Among the pinks, Orleans is still probably the best and Nurse Edith Cavell is a good red, while the new orange-scarlets are very effective but will clash with either the reds or pinks, and should, therefore, be planted by themselves. Planted fairly close together in beds, they make a wonderful show over the whole summer.

About the year 1901 the introduction of the multiflora and the Wichu rana hybrids caused a boom in climbing roses. Many hybrids were introduced until to-day we have a large number of the so-called ramblers roses. Of late the object of breeders is to get larger flowers than the original ramblers, such as Dorothy Perkins had. This in a measure has been successful as will be seen in such roses as Dr. Van Fleet, Flash pink, Paul's Scarlet climber, Emily Gray, yellow, and Paul's Lemon Pillar. None of these are, however, continuous in bloom and now it is the desire to raise something that will bloom all summer. Blaze blooms for a long period and is almost identical in habit and color with Paul's Scarlet, while New Dawn is said to be an ever-blooming Dr. Van Fleet.

GIANTS' COMPETITION SEEK VICTORIA'S BIGGEST BOYS



Many comments have been heard from visitors on the height of the boys of Victoria. When one looks around, whether on the street, in the street car or at a party, the truth of these comments is established. The Times is anxious to find out the tallest man in Victoria or the best group of tall men in the city. To start off the competition the news room of The Times submits its tall boys. In the above picture the half dozen young men are all six feet or over. Their names and heights are as follows, from left to right: Irving Strickland, 6 feet 11 inches; Lloyd M. Salloway, 6 feet 11 inches; Lionel Backler, 6 feet 7 inches; Peter M. Inglis, 6 feet 5 inches; Peter A. L. Stensburg, 6 feet 2 inches, and Graham Harris, 6 feet 2 inches. Any business or industrial firm, or any organization which has a group of tall men is invited to send in a picture of their candidates for the honor of being named the giants of Victoria. Or for that matter any group on Vancouver Island can submit their big boys.

AID FOR FARMERS OF SASKATCHEWAN

KEYNES URGES MORE SPENDING

Washington, June 16.—Roosevelt has been advised to spend money even more liberally than he already has. The advice came from none other than John Maynard Keynes, outstanding British economist, who is in this country quietly looking over the New Deal and who paid an unostentatious visit to the White House.

Keynes thinks the administration's financial policy has been conservative rather than radical. He is enthusiastic over the New Deal, but insists that it should not hesitate to expend more money, without worrying about the raising of the necessary cash.

That may sound funny, but Keynes is convinced the money is something about which people have many illusions and that we are far from the limit of the government's credit. He spoke enthusiastically of the pending home renovation-construction bill and reported to Roosevelt that nothing had been more helpful in England's recovery than construction of thousands of new middle-class homes.

Nation-wide removal of grade crossings, he thought, would be a valuable public works programme, because it would spread all over the country.

Liberals Propose Export Trade Increase; Anderson Government and C.C.F. Outline Their Views in Campaign Leading to General Election Next Tuesday.

By GEORGE FINLAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

Regina, June 16.—All political parties in the present Saskatchewan election campaign have made a ringing appeal for the support of the agriculturists.

Saskatchewan, the Dominion's greatest grain growing province, with its millions of acres under cultivation, and thousands of men, women and children seeking a living from the soil, has its special problems after the years of depression, drought and insect plague menaced fields.

To the tillers of the soil the government, under the leadership of Premier J. T. M. Anderson, the Liberals, with James G. Gardiner at the helm, and the Farmer-Labor Party (C.C.F.) led by M. J. Coldwell, dynamic school teacher of Regina, promise relief. There are promises of debt adjustment, a paramount necessity for the agriculturist; marketing legislation; a soil survey to be followed by the inauguration of public works programme for the different areas in the province.

Highway development, to provide additional marketing routes for the farmers, would be greatly increased.

LIBERAL PLANS

The Liberals, led by Mr. Gardiner, go beyond the confines of the provincial borders in offering aid to the farmers. They advocate a direct trade policy for Saskatchewan, and promise to demand from the federal administration the "removal of obstructions to trade between Canada and other countries desiring to trade with the Dominion."

Direct trade with the United Kingdom through such trade routes as Hudson Bay, with shipments out of Churchill, would be sought. A threat to the federal government is contained in the Liberal manifesto. They are prepared to carry their appeal to the Crown if necessary to gain markets for Saskatchewan products.

The land policy of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation has been adopted by the Farmer-Labor Party in Saskatchewan. Security of tenure and a new economic order is the offer of the F.L.P.

The Socialistic platform of the F.L.P. has been branded by its political opponents as one that seeks to take the land away from the farmers. This has been denied by the leaders, Mr. Coldwell and J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., the Dominion chairman of the C.C.F.

Polling in Saskatchewan is set for June 19, the same day Ontario will have its general election.

CANDIDATE RULED OUT

Regina, June 16.—Polling in Melfort in the Saskatchewan general election next Tuesday will be held as scheduled with only the government and Liberal candidates on the ballot papers. J. A. McDonald, provincial returning officer, stated here yesterday that his decision to reject the nomination of J. L. Phelps, Farmer-Labor (C.C.F.) candidate, was final and only two candidates would be permitted to seek election. Mr. Phelps will have recourse to the courts under the Controverted Elections Act, and a by-election in Melfort may face the government immediately after the general election.

One election worker in Melfort was dead to-day, his passing being attributed by fellow campaigners to worry over the omission which caused the rejection of the Phelps papers. He was Dr. E. I. Raffenberg, sixty-year-old former Regina resident. He died in his hotel room at Melfort, yesterday, a victim of a heart attack. Dr. Raffenberg was in charge of the nomination papers submitted for the F.L.P. candidates, the signatures on which were called in question.

Cattle Moved From Drought Area

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 16.—More than 1,200 head of cattle so far have been shipped from the drought areas of southeastern Manitoba to more fruitful pastures in northern sections, according to the provincial government. Altogether forty carloads have been moved, and of that number twenty-eight carloads have gone to private farms.

NEW PACT ENDS TILT ON TRADE

Canadian Press
London, June 16.—Trade difficulties between the United Kingdom and France were removed by a new trade agreement initiated to-day at the Foreign Office.

Both countries will withdraw measures for quotas on imports and countervailing duties applied against each other some months ago, and most-favored-nation treatment will be mutually conceded.

The pact embodies decisions to improve the conditions governing trade in certain agricultural products, but no particulars of the agreement will be made public until next week.

Previous trade agreements between the two countries were nullified early in the year, after France had imposed drastic quota restrictions on important imports from Britain on January 1. Britain retaliated by boosting the duties on French products, and eventually the existing trade agreement along with an old convention giving privileged treatment, was killed.

INHALED FUNGI; DIED YESTERDAY

Canadian Press
Eustis, Fla., June 16.—They buried Mrs. Anna Miller here yesterday, the victim of one of the things she cherished most—beauty.

Months ago Mrs. Miller, wife of Harry R. Miller, retired business executive and philanthropist, smelled the fragrance of a beautiful rose. She inhaled fungi from the flower which settled on her lungs and gradually grew until finally, despite all efforts of medical science, she died.

Physicians said hers was one of the seven deaths on record from the strange malady.

NEW UNIVERSITY HEAD

Halifax, June 16 (Canadian Press).—Sidney Earle Smith, M.A., LL.B., Dean of the Dalhousie Law School, will be the next president of the University of Manitoba, succeeding Dr. J. A. MacLean, who retired this spring to reside in Victoria, B.C. Dean Smith announced his acceptance of the position in a message to D. C. Coleman, Winnipeg, chairman of the board of governors of the western institution.

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French To Share In Canada Celebration

Canadian Press
Paris, June 16.—The French cabinet decided to-day to send Pierre Etienne Flandin, Minister of Public Works, and M. Charley, rector of the University of Paris, to represent France at the celebrations attending the fourth centenary of the landing in Canada of Jacques Cartier.

The cabinet also ordered the French destroyer Yauquelin, which bears the name of a French naval hero who participated in the defence of Canada and to whose memory a statue was recently erected in Montreal, to proceed to Canada early in August. The celebrations, late in August, will be centred at Gaspé, Que., where Cartier landed.

BODY FOUND IS NOT IDENTIFIED

Associated Press

New York, June 16.—Police to-day announced the body of an unidentified woman at the Fordham morgue was not that of Agnes Turferton, missing corporation lawyer of Detroit and New York.

The body was washed ashore from Long Island Sound.

Miss Turferton has been missing since shortly after her marriage to Ivan Foderjay, Yugoslav adventurer.

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Effective Friday, June 15, Prices on Ford V-8 Passenger Cars, Trucks and Commercial Cars, Are Reduced \$15 to \$25. The Reductions Represent New Low Prices on the 1934 Models. They Carry Out the Ford Policy of Providing Economical Transportation for All the People.

Both Standard and De Luxe Passenger Car Have the Smooth 85 H.P. V-8 Engine, Long 112-Inch Wheelbase and Roomy All-Steel Body

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Commercial Car Chassis 112-inch Wheelbase	\$435
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"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

Victoria Daily Times

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THE TARIFF BOARD

WHEN THE NEW CANADIAN TARIFF Board was created last year it was distinctly understood that it would be purely a fact-finding body without any more authority than to obtain information and pass it on to the government. The ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada handed down yesterday is to the effect that the board has no authority to determine questions of law, as distinct from questions of fact, which would appear to reaffirm it in the status originally intended for it.

The judgment arises out of a case decided by the Tariff Board last October. It had its origin in an amendment to the Customs Act which, passed in 1932, excluded goods entering Canada under British preference rates from the category of those on which the Minister of National Revenue had authority to fix values for duty purposes. A year prior to that the Minister had issued his orders fixing the value for duty on jute twines. In May, 1933, the specific order was repeated "because it had become apparent that certain importers were circumventing" the spirit and intent of an order of December, 1931, which fixed the value for duty on the commodity in question.

Last September, however, a Montreal firm importing large quantities of jute twine appealed to the Tariff Board, basing its argument on the contention that since the 1932 amendment to the Customs Act excluded British preference goods from the operation of the ministerial order fixing values for duty, the duties collected under the December, 1931, order and of the May, 1933, order were not legal. The Tariff Board upheld the appeal. The government then referred the matter to the Supreme Court with the result that that tribunal has ruled that the Tariff Board had not the right to uphold the importing company's appeal in the face of the Minister's orders.

It is agreed that Canada should have a tariff board. When Mr. Bennett took office one of his government's first acts was to get rid of the board then in existence, a body, by the way, which at least had authority to make recommendations on the basis of the information it had collected. Three years went by before another board was appointed to take its place. In the meantime, however, Mr. Bennett, ignoring the mass of data which was available, set up his own tariff structure and generally indulged in an orgy of boosts in customs duties.

The present Tariff Board, therefore, which requires \$35,000 to pay the salaries of its three members, has scarcely any more authority than a departmental clerk who is sent round the Parliament Buildings to obtain information for his Minister. And it is functioning with the knowledge that the government which appointed it has a fixed tariff policy and that any facts which it may obtain will make no impression unless they dovetail into the government's fiscal formulas.

It is obvious that no tariff board should be permitted to overrule the decisions of the Minister to whom it is responsible or to run counter to government policy. But if the country is to pay out \$35,000 a year for the privilege of having this branch of the public service, it ought to be reasonable to suppose that its advice, as represented by information collected and observations thereon, should have adequate consideration.

A NAZI FAILURE

WHATEVER ELSE MAY ARISE OUT of the meeting between Hitler and Mussolini at Venice, it is evident that Italy has no intention of abandoning her opposition to the amalgamation of Austria and Germany. She realizes that such a combination would imperil her hold on the territory which Austria had to cede to her as an outcome of the war and it is no secret that a few months ago she mobilized considerable forces on her northern frontier as a precautionary measure against aggressive German action.

In this aspect the conference must have been a bitter disappointment to Hitler, whose scarcely concealed ambition is to restore the old-time triple alliance under Nazi-Fascist auspices, with a view to re-conquering and reabsorbing the areas which either were lost to the victors or fashioned into self-governing nations. Notwithstanding his occasional bellicose speeches and demonstrations for home consumption, Mussolini realizes that he would be backing the wrong horse if he joined forces with the crazy men who have succeeded in isolating Germany from the goodwill of the rest of the world, apart altogether from the historic fact that the Italian people, having suffered for many years from Austrian domination are not disposed to get too close to it again. He ought to have prescribed an examination by an alienist for his visitor.

CAVE MEN UP-TO-DATE

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING TO KNOW what proportion of society was shocked in its inner being by the radio and newspaper reports of the world championship fight between Camera and Baer in New York on Thursday night. It would be even more interesting to discover how many of those who loftily proclaim their disgust with such exhibitions listened with avid attention to the announcer's recital of the progress of the scrap. In things of this kind humanity for a large part slips a little on the scale of frankness. We know of not a few eminently respectable citizens who would not admit openly the slightest interest in the attempts of the two pugilists to knock one another out, but simply could not tear themselves away from their radios the other night long enough to gulp down their soup.

Man, after all, is still very primitive. It is only a few thousand years since he was doing the same thing that Baer and Camera did, but in a much

more savage fashion, with clubs instead of gloves, and without rules. To him in those brave days any blow, whether high or low, was legitimate; he kicked and bit as well, and when his adversary was knocked down, he did not stand back until a referee counted ten, but jumped upon him with both feet and tried to incorporate him into the earth.

Nor does the evidence of the last few years show that mankind has lost very much of its antediluvian savagery. Just two decades ago it engaged in a war in which many millions of people destroyed one another without regard to weapons or rules; whole nations tried to shoot, bomb and destroy one another out of existence with a truculence in comparison with which the savagery of their ancestors was almost a Christian virtue. They did it in the name of the Most High, and they are getting ready to do it again, with the approval of many who profess to regard the Camera-Baer fight as a "disgusting exhibition of stark brutality."

How would it do to settle all international differences in the prize ring? This, of course, would involve, for a time at any rate, the translation of first-class pugilists to the seats of the mighty in government, but while it would produce some eccentricities in administration and statesmanship, it would effect a big saving in human life and treasure. An international battle with four-ounce gloves in which the chief casualties were a broken nose, the loss of teeth, a black eye or two and a cauliflower ear, would reflect a real improvement in civilization.

UNFAIR AND UNSPORTSMANLIKE

IT OUGHT TO BE SAFE TO ASSUME that the Liberals of Brantford had no part in and would strongly disapprove of the tomato and egg reception accorded to Premier Henry when he arrived in that city to address a public meeting last night.

Whatever the opponents of Mr. Henry's government may think of his leader and his policies, hostile demonstrations of the kind to which he was subjected at Brantford are grossly unsportsmanlike.

The great majority of the Canadian people are intensely interested in public affairs, more so than ever at this critical juncture, and they have a right to hear all public questions discussed without interference from those who have neither the good sense nor good taste to behave themselves.

There will be an opportunity on Tuesday for the electors of Brantford, in common with the other electors of Ontario, to decide whether they want Mr. Henry to have another term or not.

So far the campaign has been a lively one, some bitter things have been said by speakers for both major parties, but the administration's opponents should know sufficient about political sentiment to realize that unfair tactics are liable to react unfavorably against those who employ them.

WHAT TO DO?

CLOSING OF THE SCHOOLS FOR THE summer again brings up the perennial problem of what to do to keep the children busy.

Unfortunately, the matter of keeping the youngsters interested in various forms of play during their vacation implies also the thought of relief from the persistency children have to bother their parents while there is nothing in particular to do.

This is unfortunate because it is unnecessary. There is no reason why fathers and mothers should not take primary interest in the activities of their children over the day, and at least to help the little ones plan their play, if they can not direct it or even participate in it.

Most school systems nowadays pay as much attention to the physical activities of the pupils as to their mental development. One has been found to have just as profound an effect on the growth of boys and girls as the other.

This organized activity which the children have learned to accept as part of their school curriculum, and for the direction of which they are dependent on their teachers, however, breaks off suddenly about the end of June. And so it is left to the parents to take up for the summer what the schools have done the rest of the year. It is no light demand to make upon the older people, to be sure, but it is one that must be met. And it must be met along the lines to which the children have been accustomed—that of organized activity, directed by someone older than themselves.

In other words, the father or the mother, or both, must assume the responsibility of directing the physical development of their boy and girl, a responsibility which they had placed on the shoulders of school teachers for the preceding ten months.

When youngsters skip in and out of the house almost incessantly, asking for this or demanding that, it is a sign that father and mother are negligent in their obligations toward their children. When the children are nervous and untrusting, it is a sign that they need sane and sensible direction in their play. And while school is out there is no one else to guide the young ones except the parents. It is a duty that must be attended to.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

AIM TO BUILD UP, NOT TEAR DOWN
 The Pasadena Star News

The world should be bettered, yes. But it should not be bettered by tearing down all the good that has been achieved slowly through the course of the centuries. . . . The order of the day in the economic world and in industry is to retain that which is good—that which has been proven sound by long experience—and to eliminate and reject that which is unsound, and to add to that which is sound betterments which science and evolution of thought and experiment show to be real improvement. There is no rhyme or reason in any scheme . . . which contemplates ripping to pieces all that has been gained in economic development, and destroying the whole structure, while offering nothing as a substitute which has been time-tested.

A THOUGHT

Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost. —Titus III 5.

We hand our folks over to God's mercy and show none ourselves.—George Eliot.

Loose Ends

Mr. Morton is unduly alarmed about the situation in the States makes a remarkable discovery—We announce our quintuplets with proper modesty—and Mr. White sees a wondrous machine.

By H. E. W.

SNOBAUCRACY

MY OLD FRIEND, JIM MORTON, deeply learned in Canadian politics, writes to the editor to say that I am quite right about titles, that there shouldn't be any in Canada, lest we create a cheap, pinchbeck snobocracy, which will be a menace to our simple, democratic way of life. I can see no real danger of that. The danger is not that we shall set up a ruling class who can do us any actual harm, but that we shall make ourselves ridiculous.

The noble knights of St. James Street, to whom Mr. Morton alludes with vigor, are not dangerous because they are knights. They would be just as dangerous without titles, but they wouldn't be quite so disagreeable to the average man. They wouldn't be rubbed in quite so hard, insult would not be added to injury.

But there is no real political menace from the titles system in Canada so long as the present public attitude persists. In a country like pre-revolutionary France there was danger from a population which hated nobility. There is no danger in a country which laughs at it. It is natural to hate and respect an hereditary noble who is trampling on the poor. But when a fellow townsman of yours whom you have played poker and gone fishing with suddenly becomes noble, because he is in good with the government, you don't get mad, if you are a sensible fellow. You say "Poor old Joe has fallen for that stuff. But it really wasn't Joe's fault, I guess. His wife always was a climber." And you mark Joe off as one of those who couldn't quite make the grade.

OBVIOUS FACT

THE DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES to accept part of its war debts in actual goods seems to strike the world with amazement, with the dazzling light of a new revelation, when it has been obvious from the beginning that she would have to accept them that way or not at all, since the dollars had nothing but goods to pay with.

Actually, of course, goods and not gold were borrowed, but until recently the mad rage for gold, the heathen idol worship which has almost wrecked civilization, has made it impossible politically for any American government to talk about anything but this useless metal.

If the economic system of the United States (or any other country) bore any semblance of sanity, it would be delighted to take as many foreign goods as it could get in repayment of its debt without any corresponding export of its own goods. But under existing arrangements, there being no way of distributing the foreign goods among the people who need them, they would only cause unemployment at home and, by adding to the abundance, make everybody poorer—an incredible paradox which would make any savage in the jungle break his head with laughter.

It is the notion that you must at all costs export more than you import that has wrecked us, when obviously, if you are a creditor, you must import more than you export. The United States has clung so tenaciously to that notion that she even loaned Europe billions after the war to buy American goods; and in the end she had lost her goods and her loans as well, the most gigantic laugh of all history. And all this was predicated on the notion that if she could pile up enough gold through these operations she would be rich. She got the gold and lost her all. She could do with it now is to buy foreign goods, and she doesn't want to do that.

Men like Roosevelt have known for years that they would never collect the war debts, but up to now no American politician could say it out loud and survive the savagery of his

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fellow tribesmen. They are beginning to see the light about debts at last. And the other tribesmen on the Continent of Europe, having escaped their debts, are having a great time getting ready for another war, which they will ask the United States to finance.

QUINTUPLETS

IT SEEMS TO BE about time for us to let it be known that these five babies in Ontario are not the only quintuplets in Canada just now. We have had a set of them here for a week, but no one has said anything about it. A modest, country folk, we don't rush to the newspapers, when all we want is the personal affairs of the neighborhood across the front page with indecent rejoicing. Still, in the interests of truth and science, perhaps it should be known that all five are doing exceedingly well and, according to Dr. Fudbury, who attended them, will grow up to be sturdy residents of these parts.

The father of the five, interviewed by this column in person to-day, said he attributed the success of his domestic arrangements to his wife's health habits.

"She is always in bed at dark and up at dawn," he said, "and a harder working little woman about the house you never saw. Of all my wives—I've had three—I can't remember their names, of course—she is quite the best. Mind you, I've had lots of quintuplets before and one bunch of sextuplets, and I can't see anything to get excited about and I wish you wouldn't put anything in the paper, it makes women sort of uptight, if you know what I mean. And the children are sure to feel conspicuous among their companions."

"It's mighty hard to keep them all fed these days, though. Fortunately it is a good season and food is fairly easy to get. You see, the flowers have gone to seed early. Oh, yes, we feed them entirely on seeds. We think worms are too strong a diet for babies a week old, but we may try them in another fortnight or so, when they begin to get around a bit. Worms are very handy."

The family was discovered when we clipped the white broom bush and the father flew out with a noisy protest. The quintuplets thrust their heads out of the nest and opened their mouths and yelled for their lunch.

"I hear," said their mother, "that quintuplets of the human sort only occur once in every 57,000,000 times. That shows you what an inferior creature man is. With us they occur at least every fifty-seven times, and when they don't occur, we have six. But we don't go and put it in the papers."

FINE MACHINE

MR. WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, editor of a tiny paper in the little town of Emporia, Kansas, is one of the great pundits of American civilization. When he speaks, the nation listens and usually not in vain. Mr. White has lately spoken to a graduating class of students, and he has described the present world in these encouraging terms:

"We have dumped at the portals of your life one of the most elaborate, metallic scrap heaps that the history of civilization has recorded. A gaudy bauble it is. It roars. It clatters, it shrieks, and hums like a going concern. It will do almost anything but work. Five years ago we thought it was hitting on all twelve cylinders, a gorgeous mechanism, headed straight for the millennium. We hired a competent engineer (Mr. Hoover) to put a few gadgets on it; two chickens in every pot, two garages on every lot. He was a good engineer. He carried in his kit all the accoutrements needed. But scarcely had he touched it before the machine blew up under his hands, and here it is. No one knows why it was or what it is. But it's yours. It will be a sweet job for your generation."

This is a frank and proper admission from the last generation, and so

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utterly true. But if Mr. White and his contemporaries think that it is going to scare the young, they are quite mistaken. The young have never known any other world in their intelligent years. They will take to the broken machine with avidity. There is nothing a boy likes quite so well as putting an old flogger together. The great trouble is that most of the older generation haven't got as much sense as Mr. White. They are not prepared to hand over the job to someone who can do it. The young will repair and spray it having seen when they get the chance, but up to now the fellows who broke it are still doddering about the ruins, weeping over the destruction and refusing to let any new mechanics do anything about it. But that is only for a little while.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
 June 16, 1909
 (From The Times Files)

George McGregor, the owner of the tug Sadie and Spray, is having a scow constructed to add to the fleet he already has in operation. It will be constructed at Turpe's shipyards.

Day Star, E. C. Blum's five-year-old chestnut gelding, carrying 115 pounds, put up a track record yesterday at the Willows that will take a whole lot of beating, 150-1-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth.

The license of the White Horse saloon on Humboldt Street was yesterday suspended for the term of thirty days from date by the verdict of the license commissioners who heard the charge brought against the proprietors.

Mrs. Fred Landsberg will not receive during July and August.

The addition to the electric light station, in which will be placed the pumps for the salt water high pressure system, has practically completed. The turbine pumps which have been made by the D'Olier Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia, are on the way and will be here in a week or two.

A ten-mile race has been arranged for Saturday for amateur runners affiliated with the B.A.A.A. The prize is a silver cup presented by the Victoria Sporting Goods Company. The race is as follows: Start from Victoria Sporting Goods Company, north on Douglas to Government, south on Government to Dallas Road; along Dallas Road to Clover Point; to Rose Bay, across the car track to Fairfield Road; along the road to Ford Bay Road to Shotbolt's residence to Shoal Bay.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

WINTER-FETTERED

Suppose to earth you had but newly come
 And found the earth so cold and locked in
 A frozen chain, with every creature dumb
 Save the starved wolf who, like the wind,
 Could not believe, then (never having seen)
 Spring's swelling tides, that one day
 There would come
 A change on shrouded earth, a garb of
 Trick out with rose and iris? That the
 Of life in countless forms would flood the
 air?
 How wise we were, knowing only this
 Dim wintry life of menace and of care?
 How dare we doubt the promises of light?
 We wander winter-fettered: who can guess
 The fuller life we some day shall express?

Other People's Views

APPRECIATION

To the Editor:—I wish to express my deepest appreciation to all those who helped to make the letter from "Optimist" in your paper last Monday. So much so that I took a park round and saw many of the park areas he mentioned.

It would surprise the average citizen if he were to go and look at these places and visualize what might be done to make them a source of great attraction.

According to Ottawa statistics just published, the money spent in Canada by tourists has dropped from \$209,379,000 in 1929 to \$117,124,000 in 1932, or a loss of business for Canadians of over \$225,000 a year.

The problem our City Fathers have to face is now to get this business back, particularly in view of the heavy competition we now have to face since the U.S. went wet. It is revealing to take a trip over the Sound and see what is going on and the improvement in accommodation and entertainment for visitors.

As far as our parks policy is concerned and getting value for the taxpayers' money which is being spent

To the Editor:—I was much interested in reading the letter from "Optimist" in your paper last Monday. So much so that I took a park round and saw many of the park areas he mentioned.

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on the unemployed, it seems hopeless to expect much change until we have some definite programme, a continuity of ideas and a knowledge of what was to be accomplished. Let us make the change at once.

PROVOCATORS

To the Editor:—If people would count up the number of Oriental drug traffickers who, within the last ten years, have been allowed to remain in this country after their sentences have expired, the revelation would be a shock.

I write this in connection with the recent deportation of a British subject, a hawker, Hing-gi.

The newspaper reference to the emotion of the man in the case in connection with the "music of the deck orchestra, gazing crowd, etc.," is an insult that would not be accorded to a Japanese or Italian, even though he were only a "mill-worker of Che-malun."

Well do the agents provocateurs claim how they stir up trouble for the British in India, and Victoria.

GLADYS SHRAPNEL
 1578 Olive Drive, Oak Bay.

COULD IT BE DONE?

To the Editor:—We, of Canada, claim that our Dominion during the present time of depression is in a better position to help the world suffering of any other country in the world. Why shouldn't we be? We have more land per man than any other country in the world. We have every required natural resource practically. And if it came to a showdown we are very nearly self-sufficient. There, there must be something wrong and as a matter of fact there are several things that are wrong. But it is very obvious that there is one thing that is very lacking and very truly unfair. That is Canada's wealth is at present in the hands of a few, making it so hard for the generation now in their twenties, because it is one of the direct causes of our depression. And we have a depression even if it is not as bad as it is claimed to be in other countries. It is hard to keep the young man in his twenties from getting a start, from getting a chance. It is the government's duty to rectify this, because it is a very point of danger to Canada's near future. It is the government's duty to protect Canada's future.

This is not a shout of Bolshevism or it is not a roundabout way of saying "down with the capitalists." It is the truth and the forerunner to my question.

"Why not by government authority and control, reduce and keep reduced to the minimum, the capital and property wealth of all of Canada, until it is equal to a standard of a combined wealth as not to exceed \$500,000 in total assets per family. The government to seize the balance and place it in the treasury for developing the natural resources and for financing any and all projects that will improve the standard of living, and give the young man in his twenties his start. These money not to be used for any other purpose, and we have Mr. Dependant, groggy and rocking on his heels."

If the Victoria Daily Times will be good enough to print this as a note of interest, let someone reply with a constructive address, which will lead to no harm and through public interest might lead to some action.

A YOUNG READER.

Parliament Speeds Up At Its Task

Ottawa, June 16.—Patent medicines, garnet wheat, income taxes, customs tariffs, police pensions, the marketing bill, national defence and the franchise are some of the matters covered by odds and ends of legislation a step advanced on their path to law to-day as a result of busy sessions of both the House of Commons and senate yesterday.

The parliamentarians went a long way towards clearing the order paper this week and Friday was one of the most fruitful days of the week. The marketing bill will go back to the Commons for discussion of one point.

Yesterday the senate engaged in a few sessions over the Wheat Act, emerged from the senate committee of the whole, wheat had been deleted from the products to which it may apply. The basis for the action was the marketing of wheat is now regulated by the Board of Grain Commissioners.

Another amendment proposed by Hon. R. A. Dandurand, Liberal leader in the senate, which would have required all marketing schemes devised under the bill to be approved by Parliament before they could become effective, was rejected.

The bill stands for third reading and after that will have to return to the House of Commons because of the wheat amendment.

GARNET WHEAT

The Commons yesterday gave three readings to the amendment to the Canada Grain Act under which Garnet wheat will be graded separately. Millers both in Canada and abroad have argued the grading of Garnet wheat with No. 2 Northern, left the millers in the dark as to the milling qualities of this important grade of wheat and brought Canadian wheat generally into ill-favor. On the other hand, farmers in the northern sections of the prairies, where the early ripening Garnet produces good crops, feared separate grades would mean lower prices for them.

INCOME TAX CHANGE

Changes in the income tax law were also approved in the House of Commons and Hon. E. N. Rhodes informed the House the receipt of an income of \$5,000 a week tax free under a company set-up such as that of the Macdonald Tobacco Company would no longer be possible. All undistributed earnings when distributed in any form following a company wind-up or reorganization will be subject to income tax.

N. T. Lucas, United Farmer, Camrose, Alta., brought up the subject when the measure amending the Income Tax Act in accordance with the budget was being considered in committee. Evidence had been given at the mass buying inquiry, said Mr. Lucas, that a witness, the head of the Macdonald Tobacco Company, was receiving \$5,000 per week in which he paid no income.

A. M. Carmichael, Progressive, Kenderley, Sask., suggested the change above be made retroactive because of the public indignation aroused by the case in point. It might be wise to make retro-

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PREMIER HT BY TOMATOE

Brantford, Ont., Crowd Giv
 Hon. G. S. Henry, Govern
 ment Leader, Surprise

Brantford, Ont., June 16.—Premier George S. Henry yesterday even was spattered with tomatoes when he arrived here for a political meet.

An unruly crowd gathered about the Premier's party as he appeared at the theatre.

The crowd tossed tomatoes as Premier stepped from his car, his coat was soiled and the coat as he entered the building.

When the Premier attempted to leave the building after his address a big crowd blocked the way and was taken out the rear door. Premier's chauffeur had arrived with a police escort and the crowd pelled the driver and car with tomato and eggs. The Premier's car driven to the police station. As Henry left the rear entrance in other machine, a huge crowd of followers gave him an ovation.

Premier Henry walked into theatre to begin his address as crowd surrounding him, car, continued to toss tomatoes at driver. The crowd remained until the Premier finished his address, the presence of police officers prevented any further demonstration. The Premier's address was delivered in the campaign leading to the Ontario general election June 19.

active legislation designed to remedy individual abuses, admitted the justice Minister, but it would be wise to make retroactive legislation that must have general application.

Sale of patent medicines as cure for diseases which no patent medicine can cure will be more difficult to amend than the Food and Drug Act which passed the Commons.

The measure brought an interesting discussion, particularly among the physicians in the chamber as what diseases should be included. The measure was sponsored by E. Murray MacLaren, Minister of National Health. The object, he said, was to protect the public against "quack medicines."

Particular exception was taken by Dr. J. P. Howden, Liberal, St. Boniface, Man., to inclusion of epilepsy in the list for which remedies are not to be sold to the public. Doctors' small success treating that disease sometimes they were able to cure the patients, but more frequent they were unsuccessful.

Dr. Howden admitted people suffering from that malady had frequent been able to obtain relief from the list for which remedies are not to be sold to the public. Doctors' small success treating that disease sometimes they were able to cure the patients, but more frequent they were unsuccessful.

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Darjeeling Fragrant Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, lb. \$1.25
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Sevenmally Fine Broken Orange Pekoe, lb. 70c
Mansion House Broken Orange Pekoe, lb. 60c
Lapsang Souchong China Tea, blended with medium grade Ceylon or Indian Teas, makes a delightful change in the flavor.
Per lb. \$1.00
Our Banquet Fresh Ground Coffee (always the same), lb. 45c

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A selection of beautiful summer Scarfs in the latest smart designs and colors.

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Chic styles, mirroring the newest variations of the mode... offered now at tremendous reductions!

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Introducing the New Spring Styles
Oil Wave, Reg. \$2.50, now \$1.99; Regular Wave, \$3.00 and \$2.00.
1915 Cook St. The Belle Beauty Shoppe Phone C 6511

JUBILEE HOSPITAL DUES
Membership dues were received yesterday for the Jubilee Hospital. W. A. from the following: Mrs. G. Michaels, Mrs. P. A. Hawkes, Mrs. F. D. Mulholland, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. D. W. Graham, Mrs. J. M. Savage, Mrs. A. S. Christie, Miss J. M. Smith, Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Mrs. K. D. Allen, Mrs. James Beveridge, Mrs. E. H. King and donations from Mrs. W. Luney, Mrs. J. Lightbody, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Mrs. J. O. Cameron and Miss M. A. Wigley.

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NU LIFE

Craven, Fine Cut (Wire Terrier), Felcourt Foxhunter (Sealyham).

Vancouver, June 14, 1934.
Dear Sirs,—Having used your Nu Life Conditioner on my recently crowned champion, Felcourt Foxhunter (Sealyham) and my champion, Noreggy (Scotty), I can, without hesitation, recommend Nu Life as an excellent blood purifier and conditioner.

Yours truly,
STANLEY DORRELL
Prop. Sealyham Kennels.
Get Nu Life From Your Druggist or Pet Shop

Ladysmith

Ladysmith, June 16.—The Altar Society of St. Mary's Church held a successful strawberry social on the grounds Tuesday afternoon.

W. Inglis has returned to his home in Nanaimo after visiting relatives here.

Miss Francis O'Neill has left for her home in Vancouver after spending a holiday here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glovendo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauderbach and children have returned to their home in Vancouver after visiting Mr. Lauderbach's mother.

Miss Vera Anderson has returned home after spending a holiday with her sister in Vancouver.

E. Lauderbach is spending a few days in Vancouver.

When fruit time comes remember MEMBA

MAKE JAMS AND JELLY THE NEW SCIENTIFIC WAY.

Jams and Jellies require only a few minutes boiling and a cup of sugar to a cup of fruit, when you use Memba. Saves time—saves sugar—saves fruit.

At Your Grocer's 15c
Your Own Jams and Jellies Are Better—Much Better

Social And Club Interests

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parris, of Vancouver, are registered at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCrossan, of Vancouver, are mainland visitors, and are staying at the Empress.

Mr. Harold Husband is in Vancouver, where to-day he will be best man at the Fullerton-Sloan wedding.

Mrs. Frank Boyle, of Juneau, Alaska, has arrived in the city on a holiday visit, and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. C. W. Wright and Miss Grace L. Knowles, of San Francisco, are visitors in Victoria, and are guests at the Angel.

Mr. G. McClure, of the Bank of Montreal, Oak Bay Avenue, went up to Duncan to-day to attend the Harris-Castley wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichol, Pemberton Road, are spending the week-end at their country home at Qualicum Beach.

Mrs. Carr-Hilton, of Duncan, and her daughter, Miss Patricia Carr-Hilton, have returned to their home on the island after visiting in Victoria with friends.

Mrs. Ella P. James, Miss Estelle Stewart and the Misses P. and M. Bernhardt, all of Denver, Colorado, are guests at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mrs. Robert Musgrave, Goodwin Street, Oak Bay, who has been visiting in England for the last year, is on her way to her home in Victoria, and is expected here next week.

In honor of Miss Myra Jean Galtbraith, whose marriage will take place at the end of this month, Miss Lora Blake entertained a few guests at the tea hour this afternoon at the Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Miss Agnes McLean, of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last week with her uncle, Mr. C. P. Hall, of "Hillhaven," Esquimalt Road, has returned to her home on the mainland.

Miss Winnifred Speechley, who has been in the accountant's office at the Bank Springs Hotel for several seasons, has arrived in the city to take over the post of accountant's stenographer at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Margaret Sutherland, R.N., of the Saanich Health Centre, where she has been a member of the staff for the last three years, left this afternoon for Vancouver, where her marriage to Mr. Burton Carpenter, of Toronto, will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hadley, Gorge Road, returned to their home in Victoria yesterday from Portland, Oregon, where they attended the Rose Show, and where Mr. Hadley was a delegate at the convention of the Canadian Legion.

The engagement is announced of Robert Gordon Bishop, son of the late Mr. R. G. Bishop of Toronto, and Miss J. H. Davies of Lake Cowichan, to Margaret Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Higley, Church Street, Victoria, the marriage to take place on July 7.

Rev. Dr. R. McI. Angus will arrive from Vancouver to-day to take the services at the First Spiritualist Church. During his visit here, Dr. Angus will be the guest of Mr. W. H. Campbell, 31 South Turner Street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper, annual visitors to Vancouver Island over a number of years, arrived on the R.M.S. Niagara on Thursday evening from Honolulu, and after a few days at the Empress Hotel will proceed to their summer home, Arbutus Island, Esquimalt.

A large party of friends last night paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, 150 Croft Street, the occasion being Mr. Phillips' birthday. The feature of the evening was a presentation to Mr. Phillips, while singing, games, dancing and masquerading added to the enjoyment of the impromptu affair.

The self-invited guests included: Miss Jessie Christopher, Miss Elaine Wachter, Miss Lillian Schreiber, Miss W. A. Smith, Mr. Roger Phillips, Mrs. John Foubister, Miss Vera Oatway, Mr. Jack Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Polard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp, Mr. Leslie Stephens, Mr. Stephens, Mr. O. Hart and Miss Marion Malkin.

In honor of Miss May Lindley, whose marriage to Mr. Russell Dunlop takes place shortly, a delightful miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening by Miss Beatrice Rasmussen and Miss Dora Higgins at the home of the latter. The many lovely gifts were concealed under a prettily decorated umbrella. The evening was spent in music and singing after which refreshments were served. Those invited were Miss May Lindley, Mesdames Lindley, Brown, Dunnett, F. McLeod, J. Rasmussen, W. H. Wilders, M. B. Clawson, W. Higgins, G. H. Ruse, J. Dobble, Misses M. Stewart, J. Birse, A. Newman, C. Chambers, J. McKechnie, M. Scott, I. McDowell, F. Hutchinson, E. McCaghey, K. Williamson, B. Martin, G. Douglas, W. Cadwallader, J. Bradford, J. Marion, D. Dunnett, B. Rasmussen and D. Higgins.

In honor of Miss Irene Le Noury, a June bride-elect, a delightful linen shower was given on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Myrnes Baker, Fernwood Road. The gifts were concealed in a large watering-can, prettily decorated in colors of mauve, green and white. The rooms were effectively arranged with flowers of the same shades. Upon entering the room the bride-elect was presented with a colonial bouquet of violets, pink rosebuds and orange blossom. After the many useful gifts were opened, the guests were entertained with guessing competitions, prizes being won by Miss Beale Fye, Miss Maxine Hutchinson and Miss Doudie McAlpine. Later in the evening the guests sat down to a table beautifully decorated in colors of mauve, green and white, the table being centred with a large mirror on which stood a bowl of mauve and white Canterbury bells, with silver vases at each end. Miss Beale Fye assisted the hostess in serving. The invited guests were: Mesdames E. Mitchell, A. J. Baker, P. Riden, R. Burnside, G. Burn, A. C. Smith, N. Rogers, J. A. Small and W. N. Sneddon, and the Misses Irene Le Noury, Maxine Hutchinson, Gladys Marchant, Beale Fye, Dolley, "Peggy" and Peggy McAlpine, Sheila Sneddon and Inez Green.

Mrs. Hannah Wall, Victoria octogenarian who has been spending some time in Vancouver as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. George Wall, will also visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pollock at White Rock before returning to her home in this city.

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A large party of friends last night paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, 150 Croft Street, the occasion being Mr. Phillips' birthday. The feature of the evening was a presentation to Mr. Phillips, while singing, games, dancing and masquerading added to the enjoyment of the impromptu affair.

The self-invited guests included: Miss Jessie Christopher, Miss Elaine Wachter, Miss Lillian Schreiber, Miss W. A. Smith, Mr. Roger Phillips, Mrs. John Foubister, Miss Vera Oatway, Mr. Jack Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Polard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp, Mr. Leslie Stephens, Mr. Stephens, Mr. O. Hart and Miss Marion Malkin.

In honor of Miss May Lindley, whose marriage to Mr. Russell Dunlop takes place shortly, a delightful miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening by Miss Beatrice Rasmussen and Miss Dora Higgins at the home of the latter. The many lovely gifts were concealed under a prettily decorated umbrella. The evening was spent in music and singing after which refreshments were served. Those invited were Miss May Lindley, Mesdames Lindley, Brown, Dunnett, F. McLeod, J. Rasmussen, W. H. Wilders, M. B. Clawson, W. Higgins, G. H. Ruse, J. Dobble, Misses M. Stewart, J. Birse, A. Newman, C. Chambers, J. McKechnie, M. Scott, I. McDowell, F. Hutchinson, E. McCaghey, K. Williamson, B. Martin, G. Douglas, W. Cadwallader, J. Bradford, J. Marion, D. Dunnett, B. Rasmussen and D. Higgins.

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Presentation of a silver tea service was made by the Empress Hotel staff yesterday evening to Mrs. D. Ross, formerly Miss Marjorie Lorenz, who has resigned after six years as stenographer in the accountant's office. The presentation was made on behalf of the hotel staff by Mr. Albert Whyte, chief accountant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wall, of Vancouver, are mainland visitors, and are staying at the Empress.

Mr. Harold Husband is in Vancouver, where to-day he will be best man at the Fullerton-Sloan wedding.

Mrs. Frank Boyle, of Juneau, Alaska, has arrived in the city on a holiday visit, and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. C. W. Wright and Miss Grace L. Knowles, of San Francisco, are visitors in Victoria, and are guests at the Angel.

Mr. G. McClure, of the Bank of Montreal, Oak Bay Avenue, went up to Duncan to-day to attend the Harris-Castley wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichol, Pemberton Road, are spending the week-end at their country home at Qualicum Beach.

Mrs. Carr-Hilton, of Duncan, and her daughter, Miss Patricia Carr-Hilton, have returned to their home on the island after visiting in Victoria with friends.

Mrs. Ella P. James, Miss Estelle Stewart and the Misses P. and M. Bernhardt, all of Denver, Colorado, are guests at the Empress Hotel to-day.

In honor of Miss Myra Jean Galtbraith, whose marriage will take place at the end of this month, Miss Lora Blake entertained a few guests at the tea hour this afternoon at the Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Miss Agnes McLean, of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last week with her uncle, Mr. C. P. Hall, of "Hillhaven," Esquimalt Road, has returned to her home on the mainland.

Miss Winnifred Speechley, who has been in the accountant's office at the Bank Springs Hotel for several seasons, has arrived in the city to take over the post of accountant's stenographer at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Margaret Sutherland, R.N., of the Saanich Health Centre, where she has been a member of the staff for the last three years, left this afternoon for Vancouver, where her marriage to Mr. Burton Carpenter, of Toronto, will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hadley, Gorge Road, returned to their home in Victoria yesterday from Portland, Oregon, where they attended the Rose Show, and where Mr. Hadley was a delegate at the convention of the Canadian Legion.

The engagement is announced of Robert Gordon Bishop, son of the late Mr. R. G. Bishop of Toronto, and Miss J. H. Davies of Lake Cowichan, to Margaret Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Higley, Church Street, Victoria, the marriage to take place on July 7.

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In honor of Miss

MINNIE of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

He was too far from the arena to get a clear view of Madeline's face and, since three acts were presented at once, he left after the performance, disgruntled and no wiser. No announcement of Madeline's identity had been made and he did not know which girl on the flying bars or trapeze was to be the bride the following afternoon. However, he put the handbill in his pocket and he decided to speak to her and find out the whole affair until several days later when the circus had departed to new fields. Then his hand reached into the wad of green paper and he decided to send it on to his mother. She could "have it out" with the girl on the farm.

Mrs. Planter, on receipt of the document, did nothing at all. She asked no questions and gave Donna no information, but folded the handbill carefully and put it among her treasures in a battered cigar box in the bottom of an old camel-back trunk. Like her son, Mrs. Planter was convinced that there was something odd about the affair. Of course, Madeline might have been the more prominent of the two girls and the owner of the circus might have thought it good business to use her name instead of the other. On the other hand—well, it paid to keep a thing like that. The handbill might come in handy some day.

Secure in the knowledge that Lebanon citizens would be most unlikely to ask the most prominent newspaper and that nothing concerning her marriage would reach the ears of her grandfather, Madeline had agreed to the public wedding. At first she considered asking to have the announcements read, "Donna Gabriel," but that would have called for a great deal of explaining and might get her into further difficulties with Renfro, just as refusal to do what he asked would have done. Once married to Con, it would make small difference to Madeline what Donna's position might be. The ceremony that tied her for life to the man she adored was all that mattered.

Con had at first rebelled against making a "holly show" of himself. He wasn't ready to marry yet. He wasn't going to become a benedict before a lot of gawping rascals. Renfro argued that business was bad. They were to remain in Louisville for three days and something had to be done to attract the public. A double wedding would be sure to draw a crowd, especially if a cash prize were attached to it.

So Con consented. Renfro was a sagacious showman, but even he was surprised at the number of applicants to share honors with the animal trainer and his bride. Ten couples appeared and were to be married in the arena for the prize of \$100 and furnishings for an apartment. Knowing the value of a laugh, Renfro chose the most unlikeliest couple in the group. The man was little, wizened and well past sixty. The woman was middle-aged, almost a giantess, with a head of hair as white as a winter's snow.

On Saturday afternoon the "big top" was packed, but Nub Planter was not one of the spectators. Throughout the performance Madeline was to give the introduction, not unmingled with fear. Suppose at the last moment Con should rebel and the ceremony fail to take place. Had she been forced to appear for the public display? Would this ruin her chance of ever winning his love?

And what if Donna should insist upon returning to her show and Con learned he had been trapped into marriage? Madeline hesitated to herself all the platitudes concerning love that she had ever heard in order to brace up her waning courage. "All's fair in love and war." She did love Con; she loved him! Once married to him, he would be hers forever.

The chariot races ended. The audience was shrilling, footling and stomping. Smiling boys whistled and gave cat-calls. Then a brass band started the wedding march. Madeline adjusted the long lace veil that fell in graceful folds over her white gown, took a last glance at herself in the mirror, and then stepped outside where Renfro, in Prince Albert coat and silk hat, waited to escort her to the arena.

There were twelve bridesmaids—six for each bride. The tiny flower-girls were middie-aged in their white dresses, let frocks. Little Matilde was matron of honor and Da Lucia was the best man.

Flowers were strewn over the sawdust from the raised centre platform. At the sound of a gong a huge wedding bell opened in the top of the tent and ribbon streamers, bearing the names "Madeline Gabriel" and "Con David" in huge gold letters, swayed in the field air, set in motion by giant fans.

Behind them the bridegroom walked ecstatically and pinched the arm of her husband-to-be.

Slowly the procession started, the flower-maid carrying Madeline's train and the bridesmaids following. From the other side of the arena came Con. His face, now devoid of grease paint, was ashen. All the eyes of the circus performers gathered about the entranced couple. Some chuckled, but most of them were awed by the splendor of the occasion. The fat lady coughed audibly, explaining that she always wept at weddings.

look any heavier than a churn of butter. I reckon I can manage all right."

Minnie was strong and, in spite of her awkward appearance, very capable. Donna could find but one fault with the girl and that was Minnie's incessant chattering from the time Donna was ensconced in the wheel chair until she returned to her bed she was obliged to listen to a flow of conversation that ranged from the number of eggs Pa Jones's buff cochins produced to the sale of lard rendered from hogs Minnie had raised herself. Motion picture stars, the time Minnie visited Chicago, Mrs. Ramsey's twins, Nub Planter's shiftlessness, Bertha Crane's long engagement, the newest fashion in hats, the weather and the crops were all topics for Minnie's wagging tongue.

Sometimes Grandpa Siddal, sunning himself on the front porch, would interrupt good naturedly, "My land, Minnie! Don't your tongue ever get tired?"

But the girl was so tireless and always ready to push the heavy chair along country lanes, over ruts and rocks, always anxious to break the monotony of Donna's inactivity that Donna would have become genuinely fond of her if Minnie's presence had not practically banished Bill.

He disappeared before Donna breakfasted. Often after that he sat at the table, Bill rarely joined in the conversation. He would sit eating his food with a brooding look in his dark eyes that made the girl who loved him wretchedly unhappy.

Several evenings after the coming of Minnie he started to do the housework with no explanation for his change of spirit, that was the girl who loved him wretchedly unhappy.

"He seems cheerful," Donna said. "Not to me he doesn't! I can't see, but God has given me another kind of eyesight and I always know when those dark eyes are in trouble. Maybe everything isn't just right with the livestock."

"Perhaps," Donna laughed tremulously, "he's had a quarrel with his sweetheart."

"Sweetheart? Bill hasn't got a sweetheart."

"There you're wrong, grandpa. He has."

"How do you know so much about it? Has he been telling you secrets he's kept from me?"

She smiled at the twinge of jealousy in his old voice. "What about Mattie Blake?"

"My land! You gave me a turn. Why should I tell you that? He's courting for months. Not since—"

His withered lips closed suddenly. "Don't you like her, grandpa?"

"What makes you think I don't?" he evaded.

"Perhaps I have intuition, too."

"Oh, Mattie! All right, I reckon, but I know a heap of things rather than Bill marry. He's a fine boy, Bill, and deserves the best wife there is. There's not a mean nor selfish bone in Bill's body. When I think of how he's brought up his schooling to come out here with me—"

"When your own grandchild—"

Donna interrupted.

"You're kidding me. You're making me mighty happy now, Mattie. Mighty happy. I'm beginning to dread the days when you have to go home."

"Maybe," she mused, "I'll never go back—not if you want me to stay."

"Mattie! You mean that?"

"Yes, I do. But you must find you'll be glad to be rid of me. I'm not always a very nice person. Not unselfish at all. There was a little child in her who did not escape the old man. He rose and crossed to the wheel chair with the faltering footsteps of the blind. His sensitive fingers touched her cheeks, smoothed her hair, and he bent and kissed her forehead.

Workers are under a threatening sky. They will be restive and may be easily provoked by an unexpected state of the weather is likely to produce future loss.

There is a sign promising to persons in authority. Heads of government affairs will be able to make a few more extensive activities in guiding the people are pressed.

Children born on this day probably will be "whitened" and will attain distinction in many fields.

Charles Freeman, noted theatrical producer, was born on this day, 1880. Others who were born on this day are: John W. Weller, founder of Methodism, 1878; Charles Francis Gounod, composer, 1818; and Robert Joseph Collier, editor and publisher, 1876.

THEIR

CELESTIAL VICTORIA

5:30—Bridal Party.
6:00—Bills and Grace Carmen—Orpheum.
6:15—Dancing Troupe.
6:30—"Sundown"—Featuring Beethoven's.
7:45—Professor Robert M. Mobius.
8:00—Colonel News Flashes.

To-morrow
11:00—Morning Service of Christ Church Cathedral.
6:30—The Gospel Sunshine Hour.
7:00—Miniature Concert.
7:30—Evening Service from Christ Church Cathedral.
9:00—Weather Report: Resume.

Monday
8:00—Top of the Morning.
8:15—Tuneless Topics, Dr. Davies.
8:30—Musical Interlude.
8:45—Trevilock, Eric Marshall.
8:55—Tempest Fugit.
9:00—Morning News.
10:00—Feature programme.
10:15—Art Party at the Piano.
10:30—Music in the Air.
10:45—Joseph Rose—"Your Eyes."
11:00—The Musical Alphabet.
11:30—The Concert Album.
12:00—Melodic Moderne.
12:15—World Book Man: "To swan along."
12:30—Ten Tunesful Minutes.

CRWC, VANCOUVER
To-morrow
8:15—Famous Players.
8:45—The Happy Family.
11:30—Saturday Night DX programme.

To-morrow
11:00—Metropolitan Tabernacle, Vancouver.
2:30—First Church of Christ Scientist—Organ Recital.
3:00—First Church of Christ Scientist—Organ Recital.
8:00—Organ programme.
8:45—Vancouver Daily Province News.
9:00—Hour of Music, conducted by Calvin Winter.
10:00—The Safety Specialists.

Monday
8:15—Radio News Air Edition.
8:30—C.F.R. Programme.
8:45—The Sunshine Parade.
10:30—Giff Morris and his Radio Gym.
11:00—Organ programme.
11:30—Anita Carolyn House, dietitian.
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HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW

TO-NIGHT
8:00—Greta Steingold will sing one of the greatest American ballads, "Smilin' Through," during her weekly broadcast with Andre Kostelanetz, whose orchestra and chorus will feature "Plantation Phantasy"—KOL.
K.V.I. KSL.

8:30—The Comedian Harmonists, favorite German male singers, will sing their last broadcast before returning home. They sing everything from Strauss and Schubert to jazz—K.V.I. KSL.

8:50—The Detroit Symphony orchestra will open a new series of summer concerts from the World's Fair in Chicago. The programme will feature "Case at the Bar," Fritz Scherzinger, Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz" and selections from "Pavane"—K.V.I. KSL.

9:00—The CBC programme "Acadian Serenade" will be on the air from Halifax—CRVC.

9:30—A special full hour NBC programme will present the stage of yesterday in the roles which they loved best. DeWolf Hopper will recite "Case at the Bar," Fritz Scherzinger will sing "Kiss Me Again," and Donald Brian and Ethel Jackson will be heard in scenes from "The Merry Widow"—K.V.I. KSL.

9:50—Charles Bernhardt's orchestra will play from the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal—CRVC.

10:00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra, which has been heard over the Canadian system in a relay from CBS—CRVC.

10:15—The Carolee Carnival will feature Senator Piffard's version of the "Ragtime" and a performance of "Faint" with Charlie Marshall as Melodisc—K.V.I. KSL.

10:30—Sarah Kreidler will play three compositions of Dvorak during her recital over K.V.I. KSL. She has chosen the Slavonic Dances in G Minor and E Minor and the "Humoresque"—K.V.I. KSL.

10:45—Don Pedro and his orchestra will be heard over the CRVC network from Vancouver—CRVC.

10:50—The Westerners, New Western band, will be featured artists on the National Barn Dance, which comes on the air at a new time—K.V.I. KSL.

11:00—Charles Kunyan has chosen selections from "The Music King" and "The Mikado" for his organ concert over K.V.I. KSL.

TO-MORROW
8:30—The Compilers will play in their entirety "The Merry Partners" by Schumann, Mozart's "Minuet" and a march by Bach—K.V.I. KSL.

8:45—Katherine Basse, pianist, Gerald Warburton, cellist, and George Basse, tenor, will unite their talents on the Concert Artists programme on NBC—K.V.I. KSL.

9:00—The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Kolar, will feature Weber's overture to "Der Freischutz" and "The Merry Partners"—K.V.I. KSL.

9:15—In a Church, from Novak's rarely heard "Rhapsody Suite" is the featured selection on the programme for Don Pedro's organ recital, which also includes "The Voice of the Boatman"—K.V.I. KSL.

9:30—Popular music and vocalizations will come to the radio audience on the "Variety Workshop" programme from Buffalo—K.V.I. KSL.

9:45—A. A. Connors, Oba. Albani, young lyric soprano, will make a guest appearance with Charles Previn, who will sing the "Ragtime" and "Siboney" and "The Song Is You"—K.V.I. KSL.

10:00—The Chicago Kelsch will present another programme of melody and old—K.V.I. KSL.

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WORKING ON INJURED FIREMAN AT MILL BLAZE



Jack Easton, one of the firefighters who battled the blaze at the Moore-Whittington Mill last night, has his back injured when a pile of lumber collapsed. The photographer snapped the above picture of Easton as he lay stretched on the ground with a policeman and two others rendering first-aid.

1:30—Ma Perkins.
2:00—Al Pearce and His Gang.
K.V.I. KSL.

TO-NIGHT
8:00—Wallace and Tange.
8:15—Silver Strain.
8:45—Snaphop.
9:00—The Merry Widow.
9:15—Los Argentinos.
9:30—Vindobonians.
9:45—The Jewel Box.
10:00—First Church of Christ Scientist.
10:15—Till to-morrow.
10:30—World Revue.
10:45—Artistic Trio.
10:50—Rocky Mountaineers.
11:00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
11:30—Nail Grayson's Club Victor Orchestra.

TO-MORROW
8:00—Coast to Coast.
8:15—Cecile Barbeant.
8:30—Another Spring.
8:45—Musical Jigsaw.
9:00—The Merry Widow.
9:15—Los Argentinos.
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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

TO DEAL WITH SUNDAY SCHOOL

Morning Service at Metropolitan Dedicated to Work of School

The morning service of Metropolitan United Church will be dedicated to the work of the Sunday school and will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Watt. Rev. E. F. Church will preach an appropriate sermon, taking on the theme, "The Vulture's Eye." Frank Thompson will sing a solo, "Have You Had A Kindness Shown?" which will be illustrated by stories told by Miss E. Jones, E. Middleton and A. Dennstedt. The choir will sing the hymn, "O How Amiable A Thing," in interesting feature of the service will be the presentation of Standard teacher training diploma to Miss E. Middleton, and of certificates for a course on the New Testament to Miss E. Jones and Miss A. Dennstedt. J. Daniels, the superintendent of the Sunday school will also assist in the service. The school will attend in body and will sit in the gallery. At the evening service Mr. Church will continue the series of sermons on the general theme of being up against life with Jesus when he speaks on the subject "Up Against Failure With Jesus." The choir under the direction of Frank Thompson, will sing the hymn "Save Us, O Lord," Miss Mary Percy will sing selected solo.

ST. AIDAN'S SACRAMENT

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered during the service to-morrow morning at St. Aidan's United Church, and Rev. H. J. Armitage, who will occupy the pulpit, will deliver a sermon on "The Highway and the Child." At the evening worship the minister will preach on "What the Grace of God Did for Paul." The monthly W.M.S. of St. Aidan's church will meet in the assembly room on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. E. P. Lattrell of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will give the address and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy will conduct the devotional service. Mrs. H. J. Armitage, president, will preside.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at both services to-morrow. At the morning service at 11 o'clock the topic will be "The Fulfillment of the Holy Spirit," and at the evening service at 7.30 o'clock, he will speak on "The Purpose of God For the Church of Jesus Christ." There will be special singing by the choir.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The usual weekly public meeting of the Independent Victoria Theosophical Society will be held at the ones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. An address will be delivered on "Theosophy, A World Religion," which will be followed by open discussion. Visitors are cordially invited.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service
Preacher, Rev. F. Comley
Organ Recital by J. J. Burnett
7.10 to 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School and A.Y.F.A. Bible Class at 10 a.m.
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., Rector

Christ Church Cathedral

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY CHILDREN'S DAY

Holy Communion—8 and 11.15
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. T. R. Lancaster
Children's Festival Service—3 p.m.
Preacher, Rev. Canon Russ
Evening and Sermon—7.30 p.m.
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia

St. Mary's Church

Eight Road, Oak Bay, No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7.30 o'clock
Sunday School
Senior, 8.45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion
10.30 o'clock
Rector
Canon A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.

St. Barnabas Church

Cook and Catalpa—Car No. 3
SUNDAY IN ST. BARNABAS' FESTIVAL
Holy Communion—7 and 8 o'clock
Sung Eucharist—11 o'clock
Festal Eucharist—7.30 o'clock
with Musical Recital
Organist—DR. J. E. WATSON

HEAR SPIRITUALIST AND HER DAUGHTER

The services of the Spiritual Science Temple will be held in Burns Hall, 1400 Douglas Street, Rev. Muriel Isles, assisted by her daughter, Miss Hilda Isles, will conduct the services. Muriel Isles is well known in Victoria.

PLAN SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

Festival Arranged at Cathedral; Dean and Assistant Preach

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow at 8, 9 and 10.15 o'clock. The preacher at Matins will be Rev. T. R. Lancaster and Dean Quinton will preach at evensong. A special children's festival service will take place in the Cathedral on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All children of the Anglican Sunday School of Victoria have been invited to attend. The service will be conducted by Rev. N. E. Smith, rector of St. Barnabas' Parish, and the address will be given by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., of St. John's, Oak Bay. The Dean will welcome the girls and boys to the Cathedral.

Dean Quinton proposes to preach a course of sermons during the summer months at evensong. The course will start on July 1, when the subject will be "Where Shall I Begin in Religion?" Future subjects include such urgent issues as "How Can I Know God?", "What Is the Chief Need of the World To-day?", "The Christian and Politics."

The following three courses have been suggested for the tutorial classes next winter: "An Outline of Church History," "The Background of the Bible," and "Modern Religious Difficulties."

"THE LORD'S DAY" MORNING THEME

Pastor Takes Fairfield Pulpit at Both Services To-morrow

To-morrow Dr. E. A. Henry will occupy Fairfield pulpit, morning and evening. In the morning at 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Lord's Day," the same Christian use of which is one of the conditions of an abiding Christian life. The afternoon service at 3 o'clock, he will speak on "The Purpose of God For the Church of Jesus Christ." There will be special singing by the choir.

ST. JOHN'S TO HAVE VISITOR

The services at St. John's Church for the third Sunday after Trinity will consist of holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evensong and sermon at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service on the theme "Bearing and Resisting," based on the scripture lesson for the day. There will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett before the evening service, and during the service the choir will sing the hymn, "If I Go Not Away," by Caldicott. Miss Ada Fox will sing the solo "O Rest in the Lord," by Mendelssohn. Rev. F. Comley will be the preacher at the evening service. The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

REV. J. B. ROWELL PREACHES TWICE

"The Great Tribulation Coming on the World: Will the Church Pass Through It?" will be the continued subject at the Central Baptist Church on Sunday evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will speak. At the morning service the subject will be "Ultimate Salvation, or The Sermon That Won Spurgeon," and the Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach. In connection with the observance of the "Spurgeon Centenary" the pastor will give a lantern lecture on the centennial anniversary of the birth of Charles Haddon Spurgeon, June 19, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be entitled "High Lights in the Life and Ministry of the Prince of Preachers—Charles Haddon Spurgeon: A Shining Story, Thrilling Incidents, an Inspiring Ministry." The Sunday school and Bible classes meet on Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock, the prayer and praise service on Thursday at 8 and the young people's meeting on Friday at 8.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

A. W. Arnpur will address the Victoria British-Israel Association on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, on "Will the Future Kingdom of God on Earth Have a Material Aspect?" The meeting will be held under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation of Canada in the Maccabees Hall, 725 Fort Street.

VISITOR TO BE PULPIT GUEST

Rev. Ronald G. Macintyre of Australia at First United To-morrow

Rev. Ronald G. Macintyre, M.A., D.D., O.B.E., C.M.G., distinguished scholar, statesman and preacher will be in the pulpit of First United Church at the morning service. His subject will be: "A Door In Heaven." Dr. Macintyre was moderator general of the Presbyterian Church in Australia and holds an important chair in one of the colleges in Sydney. The evening service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D., who will have for his subject "The Man Who Would Not Listen to His Wife." There will be special music at both services, and in view of the approaching sacramental season pre-communion service and reception of new members will be held on Friday evening.

Under direction of W. C. Fyfe the following music will be rendered: Morning, vocal solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker), Miss Marjorie Watson; anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer); evening, vocal duet, "My Song Shall Be Always Thy Mercy" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mr. J. M. Thomson; anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley), solo, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. G. E. Norris, Mr. J. Petrie, Organ volunteers in D (Smaart), Scherzo in F (Opulmunt), March from Reine (Wagner).

OAK BAY HEARS IRA DILWORTH

High School Principal Will Preach Morning Service at United Church

Ira Dilworth, principal of the Victoria High School, will be the speaker at the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning. His subject will be "The Christian's Attitude Toward Peace," an address which so stirred the Oak Bay Men's Forum recently that Mr. Dilworth was urged to present it before the entire congregation of the church. Dr. G. B. Switzer, pastor, will conduct the service. At the evening service Dr. Switzer will deal with a question put to him by several members of the congregation recently, "Do Our Prayers Others Help Them?" The choir, under the direction of W. H. Ruffell will assist with praise.

"LAST RESORT" BAPTIST TOPIC

Both morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church will be conducted to-morrow by Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Taking his text from Psalm 118 and 28, Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Last Resort of the Christian Society and National Well-being. His talk to boys and girls will be on "A Lamp," the symbol of a happy, shining life. At the evening service, held at 7.30 o'clock, the sermon topic will be "The Satisfaction of Unbelief," one of the series of sermons which Dr. Henry has been giving on "The Paradox of Life." The special music for the morning service includes a solo, "Face to Face" (Johnston), by A. W. Lucking, and an anthem, "Incline Thine Ear" (Hummel), by Mr. Eric Edwards and choir; and for the evening service, a solo, "Like As the Hart" (Allitsen), by Miss Isabelle Pike, and an anthem, "From the Rising of the Sun" (Gounesley), by the choir.

Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9.45 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S TO HAVE VISITOR

The services at St. John's Church for the third Sunday after Trinity will consist of holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evensong and sermon at 7.30 o'clock.

PERSONALITY OR INDIVIDUALITY

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "The Three Tents." There will be a story by Arnold Trevitt, "Come Unto Me" (Coomen). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Mr. Weston's subject will be "Personality or Individuality." There will be a solo by George Guy, "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini).

During the week Mr. Weston's topics will be as follows: Wednesday, 8 o'clock, "The Law of Recognition"; Friday, 8 o'clock, "Fundamentals of Truth."

During the week there will be a special series of talks by Mrs. Josephine Cauffman of Seattle: Monday, 3 o'clock, "Oneness of Life"; Tuesday, 8 o'clock, "The 23rd Psalm"; Wednesday, 8 o'clock, "The Law of Recognition"; Thursday, 8 o'clock, "The Law of Identity." All meetings are open to the public.

WILL TALK ON ROMAN HISTORY

E. E. Richards will give an address on "The Ancient British Royal Family in Rome, with the story of the Founding of the Early Roman Church," on Monday at 8 o'clock, in Campbell Building, Douglas Street. This address will be given as the sequel to "Joseph of Arimathea at Glastonbury." A number of excellent lantern slides have been prepared for this address.

On Wednesday, at the same place and hour, an illustrated lecture will be given on "The Secrets of the Great Pyramid—Now Revealed," in which the lecturer will deal particularly with the factors relating to present-day and near future events, as symbolized in the "Last Low Passage and the King's Chamber."

NEW MINISTER HERE

Rev. James Hyde

who recently assumed duties as pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, corner of Henry and Mary Streets, Victoria West.

BRADNER MAN AT CITY TEMPLE

Rev. Edwin Baker Will Preach at Morning and Evening Services

Rev. Edwin Baker of St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Bradner, B.C., will visit Victoria over the week-end and will speak at the Victoria City Temple for both services.

Mr. Baker has recently gained considerable reputation as an outstanding radio preacher. His recent address over CBCV, "Jesus Christ's Teachings Can Be and Must Be Applied," was received with enthusiasm by a large number of radio listeners.

At the morning service Mr. Baker will answer the question "Is Man Essentially Evil?" The evening topic will be "The Great Unrest." The music by the choir will include "I Will Arise," by R. Cecil, in the morning, and S. S. Wesley's anthem, "The Lord's Prayer," in the evening. Mr. James Oakman will be the evening soloist, singing "Come Ye Blessed," by John Pringle Scott.

Question Forms Sermon Subject

The sermon at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening will be based on Ephesians 2:14, "He Has Broken Down the Middle Wall of Partition." The subject will be in the form of a question: "Is Breaking Down the Middle Wall of Partition and Social Progress as Building Up?" Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and deliver the message. F. The choir will be the soloist, and the music will be "Like As the Hart," by Novello. The music will be supplied by Chris Wade and his musicians. The Sunday school meets at 9.45 o'clock.

OFFICERS WILL LEAD MEETINGS

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein, commanding officers, will lead the morning and afternoon meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. The meetings for the day will be in charge of the evening meeting. The subject of the major's address will be "What Hinders Salvation?" The meetings for the day will be held at the following hours: Kneedril 7 a.m., holiness meeting 11 a.m. Sunday school 2 p.m., praise meeting 3.15 p.m., and Salvation meeting 7.30 o'clock.

St. Alban's Will Mark Festal Day

To-morrow will be the Feast of St. Alban and will be celebrated at St. Alban's hall, corner of Ryan and Belmont Avenues. Following as it does the happy event of the ordination of Rev. F. W. Weaver, by Rt. Rev. C. de V. Schofield, Bishop of the Diocese, it is with added thanksgiving and rejoicing that Rev. F. W. Weaver and his flock will keep the paternal festival.

Services for that day will be holy communion at 8 o'clock, when Mr. Weaver will be the celebrant and his church organizations will join in corporate communion. At 11 o'clock morning prayer and holy communion will be celebrated, and the Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, Dean of Columbia, will be the preacher; evensong at 7 o'clock and service by Mr. Weaver. The church will be decorated for the occasion by the ladies' society and members of the congregation. Mrs. David Swan will be the voluntary organist at all services throughout the day.

FOUL BAY PLANS OPEN AIR SERVICE

Dr. T. E. Rowe of St. Matthias Church, Foul Bay, will conduct an open-air service beside the church at 8 o'clock to-morrow, at which the special envelopes in connection with the campaign for funds for the church extension will be turned in by the parishioners.

CHILDREN WILL BE REMEMBERED

Special Services For Anglican Churches To-day to Benefit Isolated Youngsters

On the third Sunday in June, Anglican Church people of Columbia Diocese are requested to remember the children of the church. Special services will be preached and prayers offered for the welfare of the 2,570 members of Anglican Sunday schools and for the 900 members of the Sunday school by post. Special offerings will be taken to-morrow for the work of religious education in the diocese and a festival service for children will be held for the mother church, Christ Church Cathedral, at 3 o'clock.

Scattered children are invited to join with those in the city by offering prayers and hymns in their own homes, if they cannot get to church. Many of the children in the most isolated spot of the diocese are looking forward to their annual visit from their field worker in July and August, who holds services for them, and in some places holds a vacation school of several days' duration for them, during which time all the homes are visited and the children given personal help in religious and educational matters.

A thirty-mile hike will be undertaken, all being well, to reach one family at the most remote home, and there are children at three or four spots who are expected to hold the summer school, with all its fun and play as well as its solemn, joyous moments of prayer and Bible reading.

LEAGUE WILL BE DISCUSSED

"League of Nations—Bane or Boon?" Asks Dr. Clem Davies at Empire

Dr. Clem Davies will speak at the Empire Theatre to-morrow at the morning and evening services, his evening topic being: "The League of Nations—Bane or Boon?" The ultimate destiny of the League as an institution; its disappointing progress in peace and disarmament; its failure in inducing the people of the world into false security; and its final collapse.

"Why Does God Permit Depression and Calamity?" will be the subject of Dr. Davies' morning pulpits message; a helpful address on the meaning of the present world stress and its divine implications.

Mrs. A. A. Davies, mother of Dr. Davies, will be the pulpit guest at the evening service.

QUARTETTE AT WILKINSON RD.

Wilkinson Road Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock and will be followed by public worship at 11.15 o'clock. The Rev. W. Allen will take as his subject "The Pre-eminence of Jesus." The Wilkinson Road male quartette will sing and the choir will render the anthem "Consider and Hear Me" (Piepgrue).

Garden City Sunday school meets at 2.15 o'clock, evening service will be held at 7.30 o'clock, when the pastor will preach, taking as his subject "Asking, Seeking and Knocking." The anthem "Our Soul Waiteth For the Lord" (Mason) will be rendered.

Under the auspices of the Garden City Ladies' Association a silver tea and sale of home cooking will be held at the paragon, Glyn Road, on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

TO HEAR MEDIUM FROM VANCOUVER

At First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, public circle will be held at 3 o'clock. At the evening service the speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Mc L. Angus, Vancouver medium. Dr. Angus's subject will be "Life and Conditions of Souls in the Spirit World," followed with spirit manifestations. The soloist will be E. T. Hughes.

Monday there will be a public message circle in Room 5, S.O.E. Hall, at 7.45 o'clock, with Dr. Angus in charge. Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Mc L. Angus, Vancouver medium, will conduct the service, at 31 South Turner Street, conducted by Dr. Angus. Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, in Room 5, S.O.E. Hall, Dr. Angus will have a class in scientific instruction to mediums and others interested. Thursday there will be a public message circle in Room 5, at 7.45 o'clock.

"GOD, PRESERVER OF MAN" THEME

"God, the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ to-morrow. The golden text: "As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also he will deliver it; and passing over he will preserve it" (Isaiah xxxi 5). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help" (Psalm cxxi 1). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The facts of divine science should be admitted although the evidence as to these facts is not supported by evil, by matter, or by material sense—because the evidence that God and man co-exist is fully sustained by spiritual sense. Man is and forever has been, God's reflection" (page 471).

Preacher Takes Both Services

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow the minister, Rev. J. B. Patterson, will occupy the pulpit at both services. At 11 o'clock Mr. Patterson will preach on "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," and the choir will sing "I Will Arise," Miss G. Beale will sing "Leave It With Him" (Ellis). At 7.30 o'clock, the sermon theme will be "Snows of Blessing." The guest soloist will be Miss Phyllis Deaville, who will sing "The Mount of Olives," (a composition by Parker). The choir will sing the anthem "O Lord, My God" (Malan).

COMMEMORATE LATE LEADER

"C. H. Spurgeon, the Man and His Message" Subject at Emmanuel

The one hundredth anniversary of the late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon will be commemorated in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood, and Gladstone, Sunday night. The pastor, Dr. Andrew S. Inrie, will speak on "C. H. Spurgeon, the Man and His Message." In the morning his theme will be "What Is Your Request?" Bible school will be held at 9.45 a.m. The following is the list of services for the week: Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and praise; Thursday, choir practice, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7.30 p.m., men's prayer circle.

New Leader To Conduct Choir

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning, George Guy, tenor, will be the soloist and there will be an anthem by the choir under the leadership of the new choir leader, William McDonald. Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon taking for his subject, "The Bible Way of Dealing With Walls That Divide the Human Family Into Classes and Create Suspicion." The Sunday school meets at 9.45 in the morning under the leadership of Gordon Mitchell.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St., 11 a.m.—"Breaking of Bread," 7.30 p.m. lecture, "The Hope of Israel is the Hope of the World."

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHIRAZ TEMPLE, View St., 11 a.m.—Bible study in the Book of Daniel. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 11 a.m.—Public circle, 3 p.m. Mess. Pearson, Evening, 7.30, Dr. Angus of Vancouver. Solo, messages.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Monday, 8 p.m., "Theosophy & World Religion." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE Car terminus—9.45 a.m. Bible class and Sunday School 11 a.m. worship. At 7.30 p.m. Mr. E. Cauffman will preach the gospel. All are welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. off Fort St.—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch Thou the Assembling of Thyself Gatherest us as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Douglas and Brangton Sts. Minister: REV. H. P. LUTTRELL, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster: JESSIE A. LONGFIELD
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Solo—"When I Survey"—Farmer
William Draper
Anthem—"Come and Let Us Return"—Mrs. Griffin
The Minister Will officiate and Preach at Both Services

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. A. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Lavon Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets
Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets
REV. E. F. CHURCH—Preacher of the Day
11 a.m.—"THE VULTURE'S EYE"
The Sunday School Will Attend in a Body
7.30 p.m.

"Up Against Failure With Jesus" First United Church

Quadra Street and Malvern Road
Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—VERY REV. RONALD G. MACINTYRE, M.A., D.D., O.B.E., C.M.G.
11 a.m. sermon—"The Lord's Day"
7.30 p.m.—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
8.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Fairfield United Church Oak Bay United Church

Cor. Fairfield Road and Moss Street
Rev. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
8.45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m. sermon
7.30 p.m.—"The Satisfaction of Unbelief"
"The Satisfaction of Unbelief"—The Pastor

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Midwestern Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas Street
Two Illustrated Lectures by E. E. Richards, on Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m.
(1) "The Ancient British Royal Family in Rome—A Wonderful Story"
(2) "The Secrets of the Great Pyramid Revealed"—What of the Future?
Lending Library and Bookroom, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St.—10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Victoria City Temple

REV. EDWIN BAKER at Both Services
11 a.m.—"IS MAN ESSENTIALLY EVIL?" 7.30 p.m.—"THE GREAT UNREST"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming" Pastor, J. B. ROWELL
11 a.m.—"Ultimate Salvation, or the Sermon That Won Spurgeon"
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30—"Will the Church Pass Through THE COMING GREAT TRIBULATION?"

LANTERN LECTURE SPURGEON CENTENARY

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, at 8 p.m.
"Highlights in the Life and Ministry of the Prince of Preachers"
All who have ever read anything by C. H. Spurgeon are invited

Dr. CLEM DAVIES

11 a.m.
"WHY DOES GOD PERMIT DEPRESSION AND CALAMITY?"
7.30 p.m.

"League of Nations—Bane or Boon?"

TIMELY TOPICS, CPCT
Daily, 8.15 a.m.

EMPIRE THEATRE

GOVT. ST.
First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN"

First Church of Christ Scientist

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library 813 Bayward Building All Are Welcome

Pentecostal Assembly

1315 BROAD STREET
11 a.m.
REV. JAMES PURSE—Vancouver, B.C.—Preaching
8.45 a.m.
A Special Service to Young Men and Women
MR. ROBERT BISHOP, Speaking

First Baptist

Comfort-physical and mental... in a GRAHAM

Physical comfort in a motor car involves bumpless riding, easy-chair seating, roominess. You find this kind of comfort in a Graham because special features are there to supply it. Widely spaced Outboard Springs, deeply cushioned seats at a restful angle, the generous elbow room and leg room of wider seats (three passengers front and rear) and longer wheelbase.

Mental comfort is a more subtle matter. The "cling-to-the-road" quality contributed by the

unique Banjo Frame, wide 61-inch tread, low center of gravity... the sure control of geometric steering and self-equalizing hydraulic brakes... these and other Graham features mean complete relaxation, a distinctive "feel" of mastery over conditions of road and traffic.

The whole Graham story—style, comfort, roadability, power and economy—is one of downright dollar value that we invite you to prove. May we put a car at your disposal?

Outboard Springs

Graham's springs are long and flexible for smooth, level riding over the roughest roads. And they are placed outside the frame, both front and rear, to eliminate sideways, 8 inches wider apart than conventional springs in front, 6 inches wider apart in the rear.

Banjo Frame

In the Graham, the rear axle passes through an opening in the banjo frame. Thus the combined weight of axle and rear wheels helps to anchor the car to the road, especially over bumps and around sharp curves. One demonstration will show the improvement in roadability.

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MARKET NOTES

The first Bing cherries of the year from the Okanagan arrived here yesterday, and are retelling at an average price of twenty-five cents a pound.

Casaba melons, spherical and a rich yellow in color, also made their first appearance yesterday.

A shipment of fresh pineapples was received by wholesalers yesterday. Considerably more importations of this fruit are being received this year than previously.

A cargo of bananas is due in the city next Monday.

With the imposition of a two-cent a pound duty on apricots, importations of the fruit will cease from now on. There are still stocks of imported fruit on hand, and after their exhaustion the Okanagan will be producing enough to satisfy the demand.

Cherries are now also subject to a

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Rev. G. Stevenson, vicar of the Alberts, will conduct services at St. John's, Colwood, on Sunday at 8:30 Sunday School, and 11 o'clock. At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be Sunday school at 10, and evening at 7:30 o'clock. The preacher will be Rev. G. Stevenson. St. Matthew's, Langford, Sunday school will close on Sunday until September 9.

heavy dumping duty, amounting to five cents a pound, and importations have ceased.

The first crop of local green peas is almost finished.

Green peppers are on the market, and sell at an average retail price of twenty-five cents a pound.

With the imposition of a dumping duty on celery importation from the United States is coming to an end. The local mainland crop will be ready soon.

SOOKE

Sooke, June 16.—In connection with the "All Sooke Day" celebration to be held on the Sooke River flats, July 25, it has been announced by the sports committee that the program will be out next week. The committee reports keen interest in the affair throughout the district, and prizes for the various sports events are coming in well. Reg. Wood's four-piece orchestra has been engaged to supply the music for the dance, which will be held in Charter's Hall, and the Colwood Burn's Club promises some lively tunes for the old-time dance, which will take place in the Sooke Hall.

Under the auspices of the Sooke branch of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church a strawberry tea will be held at "The Bluff," the home of Col. and Mrs. Osborne, on Wednesday, June 20, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Adjutant Sharp and the songsters of the Salvation Army will conduct the services of the Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 17.

ANNOUNCER TO TELL OF WORK

Bill Hay Will Be Gyro Speaker; Rotarians Plan Inter-city Luncheon

William "Bill" Hay, dean of NBO radio announcers, known for his work on the Amos 'n Andy programme, will be the guest speaker at the Gyro Club's weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday. His subject has not been announced, but it is expected he will speak on a topic connected with his work.

Rotarians on Thursday will hold an inter-city gathering at their luncheon session in the hotel, at which the programme will be offered by the Everett Club. Two private yachts will bring the Everett members here Wednesday. About twenty members are expected from Port Angeles, fifteen from Sequim, and the remainder from Anacortes and Bellingham.

The annual dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held this evening in the Empress Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Suzuki of Japan, who is representing an eastern trading company in Victoria, will address the Kiwanis luncheon meeting on Tuesday in the Empress. His topic will be "Commercial and Economic Development of Japan."

There will be no Kinamen meeting next week.

Apartment Control Change Refused

Chief Justice Morrison of the Supreme Court to-day refused the application of H. A. Beckwith, counsel for Mrs. T. J. Jones, for the removal of James Forman as receiver for the Trebartha Apartments, 1046 View Street, left in the estate of Dr. T. J. Jones on his death. It was explained that a court order had awarded Mrs. Jones \$60 a month maintenance to be paid out of the estate. Mr. Beckwith asserted Mrs. Jones had not been getting this while Mrs. Macadam had been occupying one of the thirteen suites free of all rent.

As the apartment's accounts were now in arrears, because of low rental receipts, with \$1,000 arrears of taxes and a \$9,000 mortgage, the Chief Justice suggested that Mrs. Jones should be moved into the apartment house and given a free suite in lieu of her monthly allowance unpaid.

Ray Manser, counsel for Mr. Forman, explained that Mrs. Macadam was not a tenant, but the registered owner of the property, beneficially entitled under the will of Dr. Jones. "The fact that there is no revenue is no reason to remove a man as receiver of a property unless some-

thing else is shown," said the Chief Justice. "There is just a little human touch in all this," he added in refusing the plea of Mr. Beckwith that Mrs. Macadam also should be removed. The Chief Justice pointed to the long association of Mrs. Macadam with the control and management of the building, and to the confidence in the business and diplomatic ability of Mr. Forman.

CANNED FISH BILL IS PASSED

Ottawa, June 16.—The bill to give further control by the Department of Fisheries in regard to canned fish was given third reading in the House of Commons yesterday. This bill provides that any canned fish bearing false or misleading labels, whether for sale in Canada or for export, may be seized.

SCHOOL SPORTS AT COBBLE HILL

Cobble Hill, June 16.—The annual picnic of the Cobble Hill high and public schools was held on Thursday under ideal weather conditions. Transportation from the school to Mill Bay and return was provided by the Island Coach Lines of Duncan. In addition to the work of the staff and school board and secretary valuable contributions to the success of the day were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Cumming and Mrs. A. Grainger. Along with the usual sports events special items on the programme were swimming races, a bicycle race and softball games. Plenty of lemonade, ice cream and eatables featured the preparations and met with the enthusiastic approval of the student body. A camp-fire hour brought a most successful picnic to a close.

Winners of sports events were as follows: Boys and girls under 8 years—1, Bobby Runney; 2, Bruce Freeman. Girls, 11 years and under—1, Manlene Foster; 2, Patricia Mosley. Boys, 12 years and under—1, Arthur Barker; 2, Hayward K. Way. Girls' open—1, Joan Maslin; 2, Molly Nightingale. Boys, 10 years and under—1, Bobby Ingram; 2, Billy Easton. Shoe race—1, Norman Bonner and Isabel Barker; 2, Billy Easton and Joan Maslin. Two-legged race—1, Harry Porter and George K. Way; 2, Isabel Barker and Norman Bonner. Softball game—Norman Bonner's team beat Isabel Barker's team, 14-3. Senior boys' swimming race, 50 yards—1, Frank Bonner; 2, Philip Whitaker; 3, George Whitaker. Senior girls' swimming race, 55 yards—1, Irene Cornewell; 2, Thelma Duggan; 3, Gundreda Nightingale. Bicycle race (open), 4 miles—1, George Whitaker; 2, Frank Bonner; 3, Dacey Gunn; 4, Colin Horton.

COBBLE HILL

Cobble Hill, June 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hawthorne, Cobble Hill, had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Howe and child from Havana, Cuba. They will return to Cuba via Chicago, visiting the World's Fair on the way to New York.

16TH BAND TO OPEN SEASON

Scottish Musicians Will Give Concert To-morrow Afternoon in Park

The summer band concert season in Beacon Hill Park will be opened on Sunday by the 16th Canadian Scottish brass band, under the direction of Lieut. James Miller. The concert will commence at 3 o'clock.

The following programme will be rendered: "Dawn of Freedom," march; selection from "Maytime" (Romberg); "Invitation a la Valse" (Weber); "Country Gardens" (Grain-ger); "Estrellita," Mexican serenade; overture "Fest" (Leutner).

The second half of the programme will open with a new arrangement of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." Bandsman Jones will offer a piccolo solo, to be followed by the Oriental fantasy, "In a Chinese Temple Garden." A descriptive cavalcade charge and "Savonic Rhapsody" will conclude the programme.

RELIEF RATES LOCAL AFFAIR

Municipal Officials and Courts Only Appeal For Esquimalt Workless

Esquimalt residents who are dissatisfied with the flat relief rate of \$18.50 a month that is being paid there per family, regardless of size, can only take their troubles to the municipal officials or to the lawyers and judges in the courts.

This was the conclusion reached at the discussion Friday between Deputy Attorney-General Oscar C. Bass and a delegation from the Esquimalt Workers' Welfare Association and the Municipal C.C.F. Club and joined by Father A. B. Wood and Rev. Alan Gardiner.

Members of the delegation pointed out that Esquimalt had set the record with its \$18.50 a month of paying the lowest rate of relief in the whole of British Columbia. They charged that the municipality was making money out of the labor employed and that those who had had water shut off because of not paying were victims of discrimination.

Discussion of the conditions brought out the fact that all these matters complained of were solely within the jurisdiction of Esquimalt's local self-government body and was thus up to the ratepayers and voters of Esquimalt themselves. Examination of the law delegating powers to the municipality showed the only condition on which the government could step in was if the municipality defaulted on its municipal bond payments. Then the government could appoint an administrator. In the meantime, those who are dissatisfied must either deal with the municipal officials or go to the courts.

HBC

Optical Service

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H. A. STEIN, Optician in Charge
Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"



For Sunburn

Care of the skin is of utmost importance, especially during the summer season. Periodical facials are most necessary, and when performed by "The Bay's" expert masseuse are soothing and restful treatment. \$1



Permanents

Such a moderate price for an attractive Permanent! Experienced and skilled operators perform miracles with your hair—and Permanents are really an absolute necessity during the swimming season. \$4

—Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

Dudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

TAPESTRIES

PANELS — COUCH THROWS
CUSHION and TABLE COVERS

These have been purchased direct, at a huge saving! All individual pieces, in fine qualities—and at prices that will effect an amazing saving!

Microscopes

for Students

98c

1.50

1.98

A fine strongly made Microscope, 100-power, with reflecting mirror and two glass slides. Fine for nature study.

—Main Floor at "The Bay"



Philippine Hand-embroidered Nightgowns 1.50

Dainty imported Nightgowns of cotton batiste, hand embroidered and motif trimmed in various patterns. Pastel shades.

MUSLIN GOWNS, in white, pink or peach with motif trimmings. 1.00

COTTON CREPE GOWNS, in white, peach or pink, at 1.00

STRIPED BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS, two-piece style with silk frogs. 1.98

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S PYJAMAS, two-piece style of cotton crepe. 1.29

WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS, in outdoor, priced at 1.00

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

Perfume Special

A big shipment of new Perfumes, just received—put up in 11-oz. bottles, including the following: Fourpure, Jasmine, Yvonne, Nardine, Adriane, Hills, Fleur, Nardine, At 49c

—Main Floor at "The Bay"

Groceteria

EXTRA SPECIAL
1 Large Packet Sunlight Soap and 2 Big 5 Cleaners 25c

Island Creamery Butter, per lb. 24c; 3 lbs. 70c

Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb. per cake 24c

SHOULDER BACON, smoked, per lb. 23c

Goblin Brand Peas, 2 1/2 lbs. 3 for 45c

Goblin Brand Loganberries, 2 1/2 lbs. 15c

BLACK LABEL CUBED FINE APPLE, fancy quality, per tin 15c

Spratt's Woodcock Dog Biscuits, 2 1/2 lb. bag 32c

Calay Toilet Soap, 4 cakes 25c

Chateau Cheese, 1-lb. pkt. 25c

AYLMER TOMATOES, large, 2 1/2 lbs. 2 for 19c

Cookit, pure vegetable shortening, per lb. 9c

Lifebuoy Soap, 2 cakes for 15c

Pickles, sweet mixed and mustard, large 32-oz. bottle, 25c

Real Tapestry Cushion Tops 39c

50 only! Striking designs and colorings in these real Tapestry Cushion Tops—size 20x30 inches. Renew your cushions now and save. Each.....

Table Covers Heavy quality imported Tapestry Table Covers with heavy knitted fringe. Blue, green or red. Size 60x90 inches. 2.95

Cushion Covers Cottage weave effects in stripes or checks, finished with fringed ends. Size 22x22 inches; 24 only at this special price! 69c

25 Only Velour Couch Throws 5.95

Old world motifs and designs—size 55x78 inches—that may be used for couch throws, table covers, and also floor coverings. Wide choice of colorings and designs. Each.....

RAYON COTTON Table Covers

Size 36x36 inches 1.25

Size 60x90 inches 2.95

Size 60x120 inches 3.95

Exquisite Table Covers of rayon silk, cotton finished, with fringed edges.

TAPESTRY Table Runners

Size 12x36 inches 59c

Size 16x34 inches 79c

Composed of rayon and cotton, in innumerable designs and colorings. You'll be surprised at the lovely quality at this low price!

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

Sale! Used Pianos

Each instrument is reconditioned and sold with our usual liberal guarantee. See these special values without delay!

GERHARD HEINTZMAN, at \$145

MASON & RISCHE, at \$145

LESAGE, at \$165

GERHARD HEINTZMAN, at \$175

MENDELSSOHN, at \$145

DUCHES, at \$125

EVANS BROTHERS, at \$125

FREE—With each instrument—a Stool, Instruction Book, Delivery and Tuning in your own home.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

ENGLISH Perambulators 19.50

A real English Pram, with steel body, very comfortable and of spring construction. Easy running, complete, with brake, etc. in blue, grey or maroon finish.

Collapsible PRAMS 13.50

A Pram that ensures strength and service, of English construction. Folds up when not in use.

Sturdy Go-carts that fold up, with four wheels and adjustable backs. A big value at this price!

—Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

Laundry Day Bedding Values

PLAIN HEM AND HEMSTITCHED BLEACHED SHEETS, size 70x90 inches, each 1.00

PLAIN HEM AND HEMSTITCHED SHEETS, size 80x90 inches, each 1.10

HEMSTITCHED BLEACHED SHEETS, size 80x90 inches, each 1.19

UNBLEACHED SHEETS, size 70x90 inches, each 1.00

CHARIOT BLEACHED SHEETS, size 80x90 inches, each 2.95

UNBLEACHED PILLOW CASES, each 22c

PLAIN HEM PILLOW CASES, 42 in. wide, each 25c

HORNBURY HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, 42 inches, each 29c

CHARIOT PLAIN HEM PILLOW CASES, 42 inches, each 29c

CHARIOT HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, 42 inches, each 35c

FINE PLAIN HEM AND HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, 42 inches, each 50c

—Main Floor at "The Bay"

LOCOMOTIVE Washers 64.50

An Outstanding Washer Value

EASY TERMS

● Double-tub Construction

● 1/2-h.p. Oversize Motor

● Armco Rustless Steel

● Vitreous Enamelled

● Bronze Oilless Bearings

● Tested and Approved by the Chateleine Institute

YES! We will accept your old washer as part payment.

Demonstrations daily in our Electrical Department, Third Floor, or in your own home. Phone E mpire 7111.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

The ECONOMY OIL for "the economy straight 8" **PONTIAC**

WAKEFIELD **Castrol** Motor Oil 2000 MILES WITHOUT DRAINING

Distributor for Victoria and Vancouver Island
A. O. GILES
1119 Wharf Street PHONE G 7191

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

6 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation... E4175

Advertising... E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1/4 per word per insertion.

Minimum charge 25c.

1/2 per line per month.

Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion, and \$1.00

succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices

or Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1897

124 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges. Late Attention

Phone: E3614, G7679, G7680, G7681

S. J. CURRY & SON

"Distinctive Funeral Service"

Private Family Room—Large Reception

Chapel

Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5012

McCALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home"

Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and

Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

Established 1893

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

Phone G3612 1625 Quadra St.

Large Chapel. Private Family Room.

Lady Assistant

23 Years Under Present Management

We Welcome Inquiries Regarding Our Service

and Our Reasonably Charges

CARTER FUNERAL HOME

Our Charges Are Reasonable

1612 Quadra Street Lady Assistant

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Complete Funerals in Our New Mortuary

Days 9:30. Free Estimates. Phone

E3511 and G3538

1803 Quadra Street Victoria, B.C.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.

Take No. 6 Street or to work, 1401

May St. Phone G3432

10 Coming Events

A BETTER CABARET DANCE AT "THE

Belmont, Wednesday, 9:30. Satur-

day, 9:30. Free tickets, seven-piece orchestra;

50c; reservations, G7624. 16154-26-100

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATUR-

day night dance, June 16, Lake Hill

Community Centre, 8:12. Free tickets, seven-piece

orchestra; 50c; reservations, G7624. 16154-26-100

A MEETING OF THE VICTORIA AND

District Workers Alliance will be held

Thursday, June 14, at 8 p.m., at the

Victoria Public Hall, 1000-1010. Free

tickets. 16154-26-100

A HAMSTER LAKESIDE, EVERY

Saturday night, dancing to Bert

Zala's orchestra, 9 to 12. Admission 50c.

16154-26-100

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE, "COME

to England," St. Michael's Hall, June

16, 8 p.m. Adults 25c, children 10c.

16154-26-100

AT THE "PALAIS DE DANSE" BY THE

Sea, dancing to-night at 9, where the

cool and delightful. Admission 50c.

16154-26-100

COUNTRY FAIR—ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH.

Ryan and Belmont Ave., Wednesday,

June 20, at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Admission 50c. 16154-26-100

"Come to England" to be shown in the

church hall same date at 8 p.m. Admis-

sion 50c. Adults 25c, children 10c.

16154-26-100

DANCE—SATURDAY, POPULARITY

night at the "Shrine." Everyone gets

ten free votes for their favorite entry.

Reg. Wood's orchestra and the "Flying

Dutch" featuring "Bunk" McKee. Ad-

mission 50c. 16154-26-100

DANCING, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 12 P.M.

four-piece orchestra; cards 50c. 8

p.m. W.C. Hall, 608 Commercial St. Ad-

mission 50c. 16154-26-100

DOO SHOW—B.C. TOY DOO CLUB

Second Specialty Parlor Show June

23, time, 2:30 p.m., at residence Mr.

Mrs. J. McKeown, 1424 Rockwood Ave.

Prizes and refreshments. Judge Mrs. Kay

Hamilton, Seattle. Secretary, Mrs. J. Mc-

Keown. 16154-26-100

EXCURSION TO SEATTLE UNDER

the auspices of Kiwanis Club, Saturday

evening, June 16, leaving Victoria at

8:30 a.m. returning, 8 p.m. Free

and one-half hour in Seattle. Fare, only

\$2.50 round trip. Children, \$1.50. Free

tickets. 16154-26-100

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO SPENCER'S

Sports and Social Club summer dance,

LOST AND FOUND

(Continued)

LOST—ON ISLAND HIGHWAY, FRIDAY,

a 700-20 balloon tire and rim. Finder

kindly phone E7111, Hudson's Bay Co.

16171-2-143

LOST—ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, IN

the shopping district, a pair of eye-

glasses, with shell rims, in a leather case.

Reward. Phone G1818. 16155-3-145

LOST—PAIR OF READING GLASSES,

between Toronto St. and Ouden Point

Chapel. 16152-2-144

Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS,

expert roof repairs, concrete work

G7008

BUILDING SOCIETIES

CAPITAL CITY BUILDING SOCIETY

and Savings and Loan Association, 119

Pemberton Building. Drawings for interest

free loans. Phone 2874 for prospectus.

T. J. Goodlake, secretary. 16154-26-100

CABINET MAKERS

CABINET WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

R. Guest, 813 Port St. 16175-26-145

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND

line cuts. Times Engraving Depart-

ment. Phone E4175.

FLOORS

V. L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 707

Johnson. Reduced prices on all work.

G7114.

LAWNMOWERS

A. T. PEDERSON, 1410 DOUGLAS ST.

G5911, lawn mowers sharpened; free

delivery both ways. \$1. 16153-26-161

LEATHER GOODS

FOR TRAVELING WHY NOT AN AERO-

back? Priced \$2.95 up. Initial fee

McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates St.

16153-26-161

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-

surance. See Lee, Fraser & Co. Ltd.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

KALSMANN, PAINTING, PAPER-

hanging and roof repairs, at reason-

able prices. G7281, after 5. 16157-26-155

PAINTING, KALSMANN, PRICES RE-

duced on all work. Phone G7281.

SHINGLING REPAIRS

BROCK ROBERTSON—RESHINGLING;

heavy roofs repaired, guaranteed. E4482.

16157-26-155

TAILORS

SUITS, \$22.50 UP; MADE TO ORDER.

Expert uniform maker, Rankin, 734

Pandora. 16154-26-100

UPHOLSTERY

WE RECOVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR

slip cover. Call G4443 H. P. Vincent,

500 Cornwall. Estimates free.

WOOD AND COAL

ALL BEST 4-FT. FIR CORDWOOD—

2-cord loads, 84-14-inch rickwood,

\$5.50; best fir millwood, 2 cords, \$5.00.

16152-26-144

ALL BEST AND BIG LOAD CEDAR \$1.50

Cedar blocks \$1.25 E6722.

BEST DRYLAND MILLWOOD AND

Cordwood, low price 13c. E6322.

BONE DRY (GUARANTEED) MILL-

wood, 2 cords, green millwood,

\$2.25 cord. Phone G6311. 16155-3-145

COOPERAGE WOOD—BONE DRY STOVE

wood, 2 cords, \$2.50. C. D. Shaw,

16157-26-143

VOLVO FIRM MILLWOOD, \$2.50 CD.

small millwood, \$2.25. C. D. Shaw,

16157-26-143

COOPERAGE WOOD CO. 01941, BONE-

dry stove wood, \$4; stave, \$4; kind-

ling, \$3. 15042-26-147

CORDWOOD—DRY, \$5.50. TWO CORDS:

area, 68; two cords. Truck for hire.

E6241.

VOLVO MILLWOOD, NO. 1 \$2.50 CD.

No. 2 \$2.25; inside, \$4.50 V. Mc-

Tavish. G6262. 1491-26-147

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN

WOOD AND COAL

(Continued)

HILLCREST, IN DUNCAN—MIXED IN-

side wood, 83 cord. Phone G2312.

16172-2-144

KINDLING WOOD \$8 PER CORD LOAD.

Phone D4162. 16151-2-143

SAWINGAN DOUGLAS FIR, \$2.25 CD.

Sole agents, S.L. Lumber Co. E3914.

SPECIAL 15 DAYS—DRY INSIDE FIR,

\$2.50 double load; slab, \$3. E5249.

\$1.75—HILLCREST DRYLAND, 4

cord, \$3 per cord. G4191.

\$2.50 CORD, COLDWOOD 100% FIR

millwood. Bruce Low & Co.

G4044.

\$3 CORD SIDNEY WOOD; ALSO UP-

to Island slab wood, dry or green. Rod-

ger Wood Co. Alpha St. G2314.

Professional Cards

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. VERNON R. TAYLOR, REGISTERED

and licensed. 404-74 Belmont Bldg.

Phone E7823.

MASSKUR

(CRYSTAL GARDEN TURKISH BATHS—

10-10 p.m. and by appointment;

lady attendant. Bus. E2521; res. G4560.

EDUCATIONAL

TUITION AT HOME, IF DESIRED;

maths

U.S. Women Tennis Stars Retain Wightman International Cup

THE CARTS MOROR

MAX BAER fought exactly the type of fight calculated to whip Primo Carnera and he demonstrated conclusively what many experts have claimed right along—that the Italian has a vulnerable chin and an extremely limited fighting equipment. After Carnera's bout with Tommy Loughran several leading critics said Primo would be a mark for a man who could do anything like an effective punch. The Italian himself cannot hit and he is bewildered as soon as his defence starts to break down. His confidence was shattered in the first minute of Thursday evening's battle and it was simply a question of how long it would last. At the finish he was obviously ready to quit.

Although Baer floored Carnera in the first round it is not surprising he failed to finish him. The big fellow has amazing stamina and showed he is really game under fire, although he used very few punches. He was taking longer counts when he was down three times in the first round. A fighter is entitled to all the count he can get under such circumstances and it was ruinous for Primo to leap up at once and stumble into another succession of terrible blows. It is fine for the crowd when a fighter displays his courage by springing to his feet after being put down heavily, but a smart fighter thinks of himself and not so much of the fans.

There is no question that Baer's decisive and satisfactory victory will put back some of the old-time zip in the boxing game. Thursday evening's battle produced more action for the cash customers than any heavyweight scrap in many years. The fans demand a genuine heavyweight champion, not a clubber, and in the California play-boy they have won. There is no doubt of his terrific hitting ability and if he defends his crown regularly Max Baer will prove a popular titleholder.

Baer is not likely to run into any serious trouble in his coming bouts unless he should stack up against a first-class counter puncher. When Maxie gets ready to let go with that crushing right hand he leaves himself wide open. Imagine what Gene Tunney would have done to Maxie under such circumstances. Counter punching was Gene's specialty and against a man of Baer's type he was seen at his best. Fortunately for Baer, Carnera cannot hit and the Californian was aware of the fact that when he left himself open for those left jabs to the face that failed to do any damage.

Now that he has won the heavyweight crown, Baer's chief difficulty will be to get capable opponents. At the present time there is not a single battler in line for a shot at Maxie's title. The leading contender is Max Schmeling, and Baer knocked out Schmeling last year. And since that time Max fought a disappointing draw with Paulino Uzcudun in Spain. Although Carnera talks about a return bout, it is not likely he will get it. A rematch would have to have an awful lot of ballyhoo before interest could be worked up. Carnera's confidence is gone and in another bout with Baer he would likely do nothing more than keep away from that dynamite-laden right hand of the new champion. Among the rising heavyweight's most promising looks to be young Art Lasky, Jewish boy, who last night Kingfish Levinsky a sound trouncing at Los Angeles the other night. Lasky has built up a fine reputation down south but it is doubtful if he is experienced enough to hold his own against a man of Baer's ability.

An outlay of \$14,145—the cost of running the two semi-final cup ties—returned a profit of \$1,383 for the English Football Association. The balance sheet of the association, just issued, revealed this interesting fact, and also shows that the association finished the last year of its working with accumulated assets of \$149,533. The association's share of the \$20,000 gate from the football association cup final between Manchester City and Portsmouth was \$5,681, but the amount spent on organization is not disclosed. A total of \$7,831 was received from all the cup rounds. International matches brought in \$20,700, the game between England and Scotland at Wembley accounting for \$13,381.

Amateur cup ties added \$841 to the association's income. The final, played on West Ham United's ground, produced \$833, and all the football association had to meet on the expenditure side of the amateur cup was \$118. On the international match account, the game at Wembley cost the football association \$254, less than half the total amount spent on the tour in Italy and Switzerland last year. Even though it cost \$1,210, resulted in a net gain of \$3,716. Administration cost \$15,960, with expenses attaching to the running of the council accounting for the greatest sum—\$3,522. Salaries and auditors' fees amounted to \$2,754.

SOFTBALL

Results of games played in the Lower Island Softball Association yesterday evening, follow:
Adam's Grocery 17, Art Point 5.
Liberals 22, Jameson's Electric 9.
Goodwin's Grocery 15, Provincias 4.
In the women's section, Young Liberals returned to the city with a fine 9 to 7 victory over North Stanich 9 to 7 victory over the season. Both teams played good ball, and a large crowd witnessed the tussle.

Win Over British Aces For Fourth Straight Victory

Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Score Deciding Singles Wins at Wimbledon

BETTY NUTHALL BRITISH WINNER

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Wimbledon, June 16.—A pair of singles victories by Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., United States champion, and Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., to-day gave the United States the Wightman Tennis Cup for the fourth straight year, and the eighth time since the international competition with England was inaugurated in 1923.

Going into the final day with a lead of two matches to one, Miss Jacobs added to the United States advantage by winning in two hard-fought sets, 6-4, 6-4, from Dorothy Round, first-ranking British player. The cup was clinched for the fourth consecutive year by little Sarah Palfrey, who rallied to conquer Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6. Yesterday she vanquished Miss Round, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Betty Nuthall, British singles star, gave her side its second point by defeating Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, Cal., 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Britain's lone victory yesterday in the doubles, when Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman defeated Josephine Cruikshank and Caroline Babcock.

AUTO TRIALS ON TO MORROW

B.C. Automotive Sports Association Will Put on Competition
At 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, about fifty cars are expected to gather at the Belleville Street bowling green in preparation for the rally to be held by the British Columbia Automotive Sports Association in the interests of safer driving and more skilful handling of cars.

For the various time trials and reliability tests, the Victoria Motorcycle Club has offered its services as checkers along the course. No entry fee is required, and the driver may have passengers in his car. Entries are being received by A. H. Corbitt, manager of the Crystal Garden.
At the starting point each car will be given a number, the speedometer will be covered and a route and time card handed to the driver. At two-minute intervals the cars will be dispatched, to proceed at an estimated speed to a designated point. A checker will be stationed at this point to mark the time elapsed. From here the cars will proceed along a mapped route to the finish at the Crystal Garden.

Each contestant will be credited with 100 points at the start. Points to be deducted from his score at one for each minute he is late or early at the different points, failure to observe the rules of the road and similar errors. Time cards will be turned in at the conclusion of the contest, to be judged by the officials of the association. The Victoria automobile dealers offered a handsome trophy for the winner, but for convenience of the contestants the event must take place on a Sunday, and consequently no award can be made.

Lacey-Masculi Bout Is Drawn

Former Accidentally Disabled in Wrestling Feature at Mount Stephen Club

Accidentally hitting his opponent with both his knees, "Spider" Mascali, island champion, rendered Jack Lacey, Mount Stephen challenger, hors de combat in front of a large crowd at the Mount Stephen Athletic Club yesterday evening.
Neither wrestler had a fall when both men tried for a flying scissors and "Spider" Mascali caught Lacey in the solar plexus. Percy Payne called the bout a draw, when Lacey could not continue after a three-minute rest.

Rudy Ledford, B.C. champion, threw George Lowe in the semi-final after a fast bout.
Wrestling at catch-weights, Louis Newman, flaccid Finnish wrestler, used a large variety of holds to throw Wally Edwards after a sensational bout.
Louis Calian boxed to a draw with Jack Macdonald and Les Lison after a clever exhibition.
Tommy Kimoto boxed to a draw with Fred Henry.
Harry Green and Buster Levy drew after a good bout in the preliminary, while Billy Knowles boxed to a draw with Bobby Hogan in the opener. Percy Payne was referee.

Cocky Wrestler Taken For Fall

Boston, June 16.—Hans Stehlik, 248-pound German wrestler, announced he would throw three top-notch opponents, Nick Lutze, 265, Los Angeles; Joe Malcewicz, 262, Utica, N.Y., and Everett Marshall, 215, Los Angeles, in an hour and a half, but the Californian downed him in 14.40 with a body slam.

SOFTBALLERS FORM LEAGUE

Play to Commence Monday in Saanich Independent Softball Circuit

At a meeting held this week the Saanich Independent Softball League was formed. Play will commence next Monday at 6.30 o'clock.

There are four teams entered: Admirals, Bluebirds, Burnside, and Marigold. A cup presented by Reeve William Crouch will be competed for annually until won three times by one team. Games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights.

The schedule follows:
June 16—Admirals vs. Burnside, at Hampton Road; Marigold vs. Admirals, at Marigold.
June 21—Admirals vs. Bluebirds, at Admirals; Burnside vs. Marigold, at Hampton.
June 25—Bluebirds vs. Marigold, at Hampton; Admirals vs. Marigold, at Admirals.
June 28—Burnside vs. Bluebirds, at Hampton; Admirals vs. Marigold, at Admirals.
July 3—Bluebirds vs. Admirals, at Hampton; Marigold vs. Burnside, at Marigold.
July 5—Marigold vs. Bluebirds, at Marigold; Burnside vs. Admirals, at Hampton.
July 9—Bluebirds vs. Burnside, at Hampton; Marigold vs. Admirals, at Marigold.
July 12—Admirals vs. Bluebirds, at Admirals; Burnside vs. Marigold, at Hampton.
July 16—Bluebirds vs. Marigold, at Hampton; Admirals vs. Burnside, at Admirals.
July 19—Burnside vs. Admirals, at Hampton; Admirals vs. Marigold, at Admirals.
July 23—Bluebirds vs. Admirals, at Hampton; Marigold vs. Burnside, at Marigold.
July 26—Marigold vs. Bluebirds, at Hampton; Burnside vs. Admirals, at Hampton.

Although the Aussie bowlers were deadly in the fight against time, they could not get the last wicket. L. P. Fennell, Don Bradman 65 and W. H. Ponsford 56.
Scores were: Australians, 284 and 234; Northants, 187 and 133 for nine wickets. Snowden scored 105 in the Northants' first innings and in the second Bakewell was good for 53 and Timms for 50.

Young W. A. Brown, with 113, was best of the Australian batters. E. A. Chipperfield scored 71 in the first innings, Don Bradman 65 and W. H. Ponsford 56.

It was the sixth draw in the Aussie tour. The other five matches they have played against first-class sides resulted in victories for them.
London, June 16.—Middlesex defeated Gloucestershire by an innings and 113 runs in a first-class county cricket match concluding yesterday at Lords. The scores follow:
Middlesex, 476 for six declared (Hendren, 114; Baines, 108; Allen, 112, not out); Gloucestershire, 182 and, following on, 202 (Smith four for 35.).
At Southampton, Lancashire defeated Hampshire by nine wickets: Hampshire, 241 and 159 (Hopwood, six for 45); Lancashire, 397 and 44 for one wicket.

LARWOOD STARS
With Harold Larwood bowling his usual lightning pace again, Nottingham defeated Essex by 145 runs at Westcliffe. Nottingham, 371 and 157 for nine declared (Carr, 107; P. Smith, five for 48); Essex, 184 and 109.
Derby won on the first innings over Gloucestershire, 299 and 307 (Hammond, 134); Derbyshire, 336 and 93 for no wickets, at Derby (194); Worcester, 278 and 192 (Nott, four for 34).
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In the remaining match, Sussex defeated Surrey by nine wickets at Hove, where the scores were: Surrey, 280 and 224 (J. Cornford, six for 54); Sussex, 459 for five declared and 54 for one (J. Parks, 122; John Langridge, 100).

OUR MAIL BAG

TO THE SPORTS EDITOR:—Thursday's issue of The Times contained some news regarding a football match played at Portland, between the local Royal Oak Juniors and an eleven from the American Legion.
It is somewhat of a gem. We read: "The Canadians formed one of the finest trained teams ever seen in Portland and had the Americans disorganized by half-time."
That makes nice reading, so we settle back with the adding machine. But we soon find the American Canucks of the legion not only have tied the score, but emerge from the game victorious.
The only conclusion one can come to is that if these men of the legion, who were so "disorganized" by half-time, can come out on top, their opponents must have been worse than disorganized.
It seems a bit odd that these Royal Oak footballers should be participating in the activities of a competition obviously reserved for soldiers or ex-servicemen. Who sent them? Are there any people in the Canadian Legion here who are not home-fide ex-servicemen? ORDER ARMS.

St. Helens Win Lacrosse Match
Vancouver, June 16.—St. Helens captured their second place position in the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League when they handed Bluebirds a 17 to 9 defeat here yesterday evening.

NO MORE ST. LOUIS BLUES



AUSTRALIANS HELD TO TIE

Time Limit Gives Northamptonshire Cricketers Draw With Tourists

Northampton, June 16.—The touring Australian cricketers were held to a draw by the lowly Northamptonshire County side in their three-day match, ending yesterday. Northants did something England could not accomplish in the test—defy the best Aussie bowling to keep a wicket standing at the time limit and avoid a substantial defeat.

Scores were: Australians, 284 and 234; Northants, 187 and 133 for nine wickets. Snowden scored 105 in the Northants' first innings and in the second Bakewell was good for 53 and Timms for 50.

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Dr. Alekhine Is Winner at Chess

Berlin, June 15.—Dr. Alexander Alekhine, Paris, France, world chess champion, yesterday retained his title by virtue of drawing the twenty-third game of his series with E. D. Bogoljubow, the challenger.
At the end of the game, Dr. Alekhine had attained a total of fifteen points, while his opponent had only nine. The next championship series will be between Dr. Alekhine and Dr. Max Euwe, Amsterdam, during 1935.

Baer Plays While Pilots Talk Fight

Newly-crowned Heavyweight Champion Again Man-about-town; Co-managers Ancil Hoffman and Jack Dempsey Want Him to Defend Title in September

New York, June 16.—Heavyweight champion of the world, and immensely pleased with it all, Max Baer resumed his old role of man-about-town to-day, while his advisers discussed the advisability of a September bout for him.

There was talk of rematching the cocky Californian with Primo Carnera, the giant he so decisively whipped on Thursday; there were suggestions perhaps it would be best to return to the old elimination tournament system to discover a logical contender and keep the new champion in cold storage until next summer. But it was all talk.

Baer is under contract to Madison Square Garden for one title defense within a year. Under the terms of the agreement, the Californian can name the challenger and set the date for the fight by giving the Garden thirty days' notice.

PRIOR EARLY FIGHT
There were rumblings that Ancil Hoffman and Jack Dempsey would prefer to have Baer fulfill the terms of his contract as quickly as possible—that is, by defending the title in September—and thus leave the champion free to fight next summer under Dempsey's promotion.

Yesterday Carnera was taken to a hospital for X-ray examinations and treatment of a twisted ankle and strained ligaments.
The decision to remove Carnera to a hospital was announced by Louis Sorel, the ex-champion's manager, and decided upon after consultation with the Italian's physician, Dr. Vincent Panomi, who said the beaten giant would be unable to walk for some time, possibly two weeks.

Primo nevertheless was able to hobble to the ring, and although he kept repeating the pain was "very much," and that he attributed the decisiveness of his defeat to the handicap of spraining his ankle when he went down for the first time in the first round.

NOT FAIR TEST
The Italian's camp followers immediately set up a cry for a return bout, insisting Primo's beating was not a fair test under the circumstances, but fight fans, including the 52,268 who saw the bout, to-day appeared convinced the curly-haired Californian was the punching master of the 263-pound giant.
Carnera was not in fit condition to enter the ring, Dr. Panomi told The New York Sun, and the effect of torn leg ligaments created a first-round tumble to the floor were such that the Italian hardly could keep his feet thereafter.

"Carnera had a gripe attack two weeks ago, but he did not call me until a week later. I told him he must stay in bed, but he disobeyed me. Besides the gripe, Primo also had frontal sinus. He was in no condition for the match," said Dr. Panomi.
"I fight Carnera again here in September," Baer said, "if the public is interested in seeing me belt that big guy around again."
Carnera is anxious for a return match, Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter, said he preferred, however, to toss all the leading heavyweight contenders into an elimination tournament this winter, and save the winner for a

Endavor Leads Velsheda to Line

Portsmouth, Eng., June 16.—T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor, challenger for the America's Cup, yesterday finished four minutes in front of the speedy Velsheda in the thirty-mile sail in open sea off the western end of the Isle of Wight. Velsheda was the fastest boat in English waters last year.

BALL GAME AT SIDNEY

Sons of Canada and Pitzer and Nex Play Out of Town To-morrow Afternoon
Sons of Canada Twilight Baseball League nine, will journey to Sidney to-morrow afternoon, where they are billed to meet the Pitzer and Nex squad in a league fixture at the Memorial Park at 3 o'clock.

One game behind the undefeated Sidney aggregation, the Canadians will be out to humble the Gasmen, and by so doing keep close to the heels of the leaders. The oilmen will be strengthened for the game and will be out to take the measure of the smart Sons' nine.

At Carr, first string hurler for the Sons, will go to the mound with Montuski at the receiving end. Pollard, veteran hurler, is expected to do the heavy work for the Gasmen with Hubbard completing the battery.

NEW CANADIAN RING PROSPECT

L. Kiesewetter, Moose Jaw Heavyweight, Impressive at New York Workout

New York, June 16.—Canada's pugilistic colony here was impressed by one to-day, following the arrival at training headquarters of Louis Kiesewetter, 195-pound giant from Moose Jaw, Sask.
Standing one inch over six feet the former amateur heavyweight champion of western Canada created a favorable impression in Stillman's Gym yesterday as he worked out with a rough tough veteran from the East Side and made the latter backpedal with a look of stark amazement on his hardened countenance at the youngster's natural skill.

Former member of western Canada's junior championship football squads and also a keen hockeyist, Kiesewetter will make his professional debut here the week after next in a four-round preliminary.
Baer bout next June. He named Tommy Loughran, Walter Neusel, Art Lasky, King Levinsky, Steve Hams, Max Schmeling and Carnera as a starting field.

Giants' Luck Is Still With Them

As National Baseball League Leaders Drop 3 to 1 Decision to Cincinnati, All Their Rivals Suffer Defeat; New York Yanks and Detroit Both Win

The "luck" of the Giants, which gained fame last season when Bill Terry's peppery New York club kept winning baseball games its rivals and their followers thought it should lose, seems to be working again.
It seems that the Giants can't make a mistake without having their rivals equal it.

They provided an example yesterday when they dropped a game to Cincinnati, 3 to 1, despite a five-hit hurling job by big Fred Fitzsimmons and for the third time this year ended a winning streak at five games. The Giants out-hit the Reds, 9 to 5.
But while New York lost, so did all the other first division clubs of the National League and the Giants' two and a half-game lead remained intact. The second-place St. Louis Cardinals succumbed to Boston's nineteen-hit assault by a 10 to 4 count.

The Phillies conquered Chicago's Cubs, 4 to 3, in ten innings after young Adolph Camilli, traded by Chicago Monday, clouted a ninth-inning homer with one on to tie the score. Brooklyn Dodgers turned back Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4.
In the American League, where the procedure was exactly reversed, the four first division clubs defeated lower ranking rivals. For the league-leading Yankees Danny MacFadden hurled a five-hit game to beat the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 1.

With Schoolboy Rowe on the hill, Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over Boston Red Sox. The Tigers pounded Frits Ostermuller and a half-dozen successors for a dozen hits. Cleveland piled up seventeen blows, including homers by Earl Averill and Sam Rice, to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 12 to 6.
Washington had a harder route to an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago, winning in the ninth.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
For the third time this season, the hapless Baltimore Orioles had put together a losing record. League winning "streak" of two games.
After tripping up Montreal 11 to 5 Thursday, the Orioles beat the Royals again yesterday, 18 to 13, and now will see if the team with six hits in the eighth which were good for four runs.

Joe Judge's cellar outfit came from behind three times, and after tying the score at 13 to 13 in the seventh, Baltimore won out with another five-run spurge in the eighth.
Rochester shaved one game off Newark's lead by beating Syracuse, 6 to 3, while the Bears were dropping a ten-inning 4 to 3 decision to Buffalo. Newark now leads the Red Wings by three and a half games. Rochester moved up the same with six hits in the eighth which were good for four runs.

Bill Regan's single off Floyd Newkirk in the first extra inning drove back Sam Rice with the run that gave Buffalo its victory over Newark.
Toronto moved out Albany 7 to 6 in the tenth on Joe Morrissey's double and George McQuinn's punt on which Cleveland's pitcher failed to hold Bill Brubaker's throw to first base.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Chicago—R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 4 9 0
Cincinnati..... 3 7 0
Batteries—Collins, Johnson, Grubbs, Davis, Barrow and Todd.
At St. Louis—R. H. E.
Boston..... 10 19 1
St. Louis..... 4 10 0
Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Haines, Mooney, Winford, Lindsey and V. Davis, Healey.

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 6 16 0
Pittsburgh..... 4 9 0
Batteries—Hildebrand and Pykal; Chase, Chagnon, Swift and Padden.
At Cincinnati—R. H. E.
St. Paul..... 1 9 1
Cincinnati..... 2 5 1
Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Freitas and O'Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 3 5 3
New York..... 6 8 1
Batteries—Hamm, Wells and Hameley; MacFadden and Torgens.
At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Cleveland..... 12 17 0
Philadelphia..... 6 11 0
Batteries—Hildebrand and Pykal; Malaffey, Lager, Flohr and Hayes.
At Boston—R. H. E.
Detroit..... 11 12 1
Boston..... 4 9 1
Batteries—Hayworth, Cochrane, Ostermuller, H. Johnson, Welch and R. Ferrell.
At Washington—R. H. E.
Chicago..... 7 13 1
Washington..... 8 13 1
Batteries—Jones, Hoving and Madjeski; Crowder and Sewell.

COAST LEAGUE
At Oakland—R. H. E.
Los Angeles..... 9 16 2
Oakland..... 1 5 0
Batteries—Thomas and G. Campbell; McEvoy, Allsen and Pasek.
At San Francisco—R. H. E.
San Francisco..... 4 9 0
Mission..... 6 14 0
Batteries—Craghead, Fitterer and Bottarini; Osborne and Fitzpatrick.
At Sacramento—R. H. E.
Sacramento..... 4 8 0
Batteries—Zinn and Monza; Gregory and Mayer.
At Los Angeles—R. H. E.
Portland..... 7 14 1
Hollywood..... 4 9 0
Batteries—Caster, Ulrich and Cox; Denmore and Hersherberger.

Second game—R. H. E.
Portland..... 6 8 2
Hollywood..... 1 3 0
Batteries—Brame and Doerr; Waltz and Doerr.

Hand V.A.C. 5 to 4 Setback in Vancouver Senior Baseball League
Vancouver, June 16.—A eighth inning rally by Be Broyn's Vals fell short by one run of tying the score and the lowly Arrows nosed out the league leaders, 5 to 4, in a senior baseball game here yesterday evening.

One big inning, the third, Arrows their margin of victory. In the second with a circuit of for Arrows, the Nestman crew laid on Hal Puder, Vac hurler, for hits, one a double, to score four and take a 5 to 1 lead.
Vacs counted their second run in the sixth and added two more in eighth with four consecutive strikes after two were out.
Short score:
R. H. E.
Arrows..... 5 10 0
Be Broyn's..... 4 11 0
Batters: Puder, Vac and Pado Ford, Gray and Henry.

Shell and Blade

A very busy three weeks is all of J.B.A.A. coaches who are getting the various crews into shape for the major regatta scheduled shortly. On Monday Day will see the first time for the starters' gun. It is the colors of the University of Washington as well as the Vancouver Regatta Club's red and white will be on the Gorge waters that day, through-Victoria races should be added attraction to the other event which the rowing committee planned.

Second on the programme is N.P.A.A. regatta to be held in Vancouver on July 13 and 14. The classic is the main event of the season. To figure among the winners is something to compensate all the hard training. No line-up crews is yet available from the executive but it is understood the J.B.A.A. colors will be seen in most of events on both days.

An invitation has been received the J.B.A.A. from Major Watson the S.L.A.A. to send as many crews as possible to take part in Shawinigan Lake regatta on July 13. This is a very popular event and the J.B.A.A. officers and every crew will be made by the rowing committee to co-operate with Shawinigan executive to make the success.

The query around the float week: "Why is Dan Moses wearing such a big smile?" was explained when the coach boat Blue Bird came out of the shed in charge of Engineer J. T. Mann. The speed has been thoroughly overhauled new engine has been installed, painted and the hull with the let "J.B.A.A." on each side. Dan at the new engine is a big improvement and he has no difficulty now in keeping in touch with any of the four. The thanks of the J.B.A.A. executive is given to the senior men who are responsible for work and the purchase of the engine. Most of the expenses met by the oarsmen.

A new crew has been lined up one of the 140-pound boats should, with a little more practice be able to give a good account of themselves. Tommy Bishop is str Billy Rose three; H. Holmes two, L. Patterson bow. This crew has been invited to row at the Brentwood College regatta on their home course next Saturday and it is more than likely that it will be given this opportunity to some extent by the J.B.A.A. and the other novice crews.

We are asked by the J.B.A.A. to please row with Saturday to the Brentwood College junior to thank-through Shell and Blade the college oarsmen and officials made their visit such a pleasant tea was provided and everything done to make the Victoria boys enjoy their short stay. The J.B.A.A. oarsmen report that the college put up a very good race against very much more experienced men and should make a very good bid the Junior four crown at N.P.A.A.O. regatta.

We are glad to be able to answer readers and others who have inquired recently that there is no to the rowing regatta going round the coast. The rowing regatta is on the coast. The rowing regatta is on the coast. The rowing regatta is on the coast.

ARROWS WILL OVER LEADER

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Short score:
R. H. E.
Arrows..... 5 10 0
Be Broyn's..... 4 11 0
Batters: Puder, Vac and Pado Ford, Gray and Henry.

berger and Basler. (Seven inning INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 4, Newark 3.
Toronto 7, Albany 6.
Montreal 13, Baltimore 18.
Rochester 8, Syracuse 5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
At St. Paul—Minneapolis 1, Paul 3.
At Toledo—Columbus 3, Toledo 5.
At Kansas City—Milwaukee 3, Kansas City, postponed, rain.

Sons Score Pair In Eighth To Win

Strengthen Lead in Senior
Baseball League By 4 to 2
Victory Over Tilliums;
Jimmy Proudlove Pitches
For Winners

Pushing home two runs in the eighth inning with two men away, the Sons of Canada nosed out the Tilliums, 4 to 2, in a tight Senior Amateur Baseball League game at the Athletic Park yesterday evening. The victory consolidated the Sons' hold on first place in the race for the city championship. Although the teams failed to play airtight ball, and pulled off a couple of bonehead plays, the game was interesting through the closeness of the score. The clubs were deadlocked, 2 to 2, from the last of the third to the beginning of the eighth.

Play was held up considerably by the slow manner in which both pitchers worked. Jimmy Proudlove for the Sons and Lefty Alexander for the Tilliums. And to make matters worse the players took their time going off and on the field, with the result that it took the clubs nearly two hours to play eight innings. They should have got in nine easily.

Proudlove allowed the clubmen seven hits, struck out four and walked three. Alexander gave eight hits, fanned six and issued five bases on balls. The last mentioned cost him the ball game, the Sons making their walks count. Alexander was given good support in the pinches. The Sons had three errors scored against them, while the Tilliums committed one bobbie.

OPEN SCORING
The Sons threatened in the first inning, when Bacon, second, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. He died there when Barnes struck out, Fleming grounded out to Alexander and Holman was another strike-out victim. In the second the Sons got their first run when Harold doubled to right center field and scored after Robinson and Love both let the ball get away from them and ran to the fence.

The Sons went two runs up with another counter in the third, after the Tilliums had loaded the sacks in the second and failed to score. Love striking out to retire the side. Barnes singled through the box. Barnes bunted and was safe, when nobody covered first, after Restall had fielded the ball. Bacon pulled up at second. Bacon and Barnes put over a double steal. Fleming walked to load the sacks. Holman grounded to Gibbons, Bacon crossing the plate. Hilton filed to Robinson and Barnes was slipped at the plate, trying to score after the catch. Robinson to Gibbons to McGinnis.

DEADLOCK SCORE
In their half of the inning the Tilliums drove in two runs to tie the score. McGinnis was safe when Bacon tumbled his easy roller. Taylor lifted to Barnes. Chapman singled over second, McConnell going to third. A sacrifice double by Gibbons to left centre, scored McConnell and Chapman. Robinson popped to Barnes and Restall whiffed.

The Sons passed up a fine chance to push home a run in the fifth. Proudlove led off with a long hit to right centre for three bases. Bacon walked and stole second, but Proudlove was caught napping at third, McGinnis to Gibbons to McConnell and Chapman. Robinson popped to Barnes and Restall whiffed.

Neither team looked dangerous in the six or seventh innings. The Sons opened the eighth with Barnes popping to Alexander and Fleming grounding out to Gibbons. Holman walked. Hilton singled to right field. Holman going to third. A wild pitch by Alexander allowed Holman to score and sent Hilton to second. Morgan came through with a hard drive just inside the third base line for two bases, scoring Hilton. In their half of the last inning the Tilliums got two men on the bags but were unable to score.

BOX SCORE
Sons of Canada—AB R H PO A E
Bacon, ss. 2 1 1 1 0
Barnes, c. 4 0 1 9 1 0
Fleming, lf. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Holman, cf. 3 1 0 2 0 0
Hilton, 3b. 4 1 1 3 3
Morgan, 1b. 4 0 1 10 0 0
Harold, 2b. 4 1 1 0 2 2
Williams, rf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Proudlove, p. 3 0 1 2 0 0
Totals 29 4 8 24 12 3
Tilliums—AB R H PO A E
Love, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 1

Major Baseball League Leaders

Leaders in the various departments in the major baseball leagues follow:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, .410.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 40.
Runs batted in—Gehringer, Yankees, 61.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 86.
Doubles—Averill, Indians, 20.
Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 8.
Home runs—Bonura, White Sox, 11.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 14.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 10-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .378.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 54.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 54.
Hits—Moore, Giants, 84.
Doubles—Berger, Braves; English, Cubs, 18.
Triples—Vaughan and Suhr, Pirates, 7.
Home runs—Klein, Cubs, 16.
Stolen bases—Reynolds, 7.
Pitching—F. Dean, Cardinals, 7-0.

CHEMAINUS TO PERFORM HERE

Up-island Ball Club Meets
Poodle Dog at Athletic Park
This Evening

To-night at the Athletic Park the Chemainus ball team will make its second local appearance in a game against the Poodle Dog nine of the Victoria Senior League. Play will commence at 6.15 o'clock. In their first engagement here the mid-island club dropped a close decision to the Sons of Canada. The following day Chemainus, playing on their home diamond, defeated the Tilliums.

Jack Noble will make his debut on the mound to-night for the catmen. He has been working out the last couple of weeks, and according to reports his arm is in good shape. Bill Bridgwood will complete the battery. Chemainus will use either Hank Gallus or Jack Mottishaw on the hill with Pat Edmonds, snappy backstop from Nanaimo, doing the catching.

To-morrow the Sons of Canada will journey to Chemainus for a game, starting at 2.45 o'clock. A large delegation of supporters will make this trip north.

Tommy Bland In Win Over Headley

Ottawa, June 16.—Tommy Bland, Canadian lightweight champion, firmly established his claim to laurels in the welterweight division here yesterday evening by pouncing out a close ten-round decision over Ronnie Headley, Ottawa contender, in the main bout of a professional boxing programme at the auditorium. Immediately after the bout, the Toronto fighter declared he would ask for a title bout with Billy Townsend, the blonde Vancouver welterweight champion.

McConnell, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Taylor, 2b. 4 0 1 0 4 0
Chapman, lf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Gibbons, ss. 3 0 0 3 4 0
Robinson, cf. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Restall, rf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
McGinnis, p. 3 0 2 7 2 0
Alexander, p. 4 0 1 1 1 0
Totals 32 2 7 24 13 1

Score by innings—
Sons of Canada. . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-4
Tilliums 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2

SUMMARY
Three-base hits, Proudlove; two-base hits, Harold, Williams, Morgan, Gibbons; sacrifice hits, McGinnis; stolen bases, Bacon (3). Barnes struck out, by Alexander 6, by Proudlove 4; bases on balls, off Alexander 5, off Proudlove 3; hit by pitcher, Gibbons by Proudlove; wild pitch, Alexander (2); double plays, Robinson to Gibbons to McGinnis; left on bases, Sons of Canada 5; Tilliums 10; umpires, Simpson and Givens; time of game one hour fifty-three minutes.

SCHEDULE FOR SOFTBALLERS

Next week's games in the various sections of the Lower Island Softball Association follow:

MONDAY
C Section
N.S.C.C. vs. Sidney, North Saanich, Umpire, Simpson.
Spencers vs. Bruins, Memorial Park, Umpire, McLaren.
Macabees vs. Hudson's Bay, Lower Central, Umpire Hamann.
Can. West Co-op vs. Victoria West S.C., Victoria West, Umpire, Sam White.

D Section
Fernwood Merchants vs. Esquimalt Merchants, Spencer's Park, Umpire, Williams.
City vs. Maple Leafs, Upper Central, Umpire, Stock.
Duroids vs. Native Sons, Beacon Hill, Umpire, T. Nute.
Victoria Ice vs. Canucks, Quadra and Queens, Umpire, Pick.

E Section
Scottish vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point, Umpire, Baylis.

Ladies' Section
Young Liberals vs. Colored Cubs, Victoria West No. 2, Umpire, A. N. Other.

TUESDAY
A Section
Beavers vs. New Method Laundry, Upper Central, Umpire, Bob Whyte.
Blue Ribbons vs. Mowhaws, Victoria West, Umpire, Joe Williams.

B Section
Brunson's Boys vs. Navy, Bullen's Park, Umpire, Stock.
Caledonians vs. Composites, Lower Central, Umpire, Bennett.
Saanichton vs. James Island, Saanichton, Umpire, Simpson.
Bapeo Paint vs. Esquimalt Dockers, Memorial Park, Umpire, Brewster.

Ladies' Section
Color Cubs vs. Cardinals, Quadra and Queens, Umpire, Holmes.

WEDNESDAY
Junior League
Peacocks vs. Adams's, Victoria West, Umpire, Sam White.

C Section
Goodwin's vs. P.B.J.C.A., Lower Central, Umpire, Comber.
Jameson's vs. Colonist, Spencer's Park, Umpire, Cliff.
Cyclettes vs. Liberals, Memorial Park, Umpire, Cooper.

THURSDAY
A Section
New Method vs. Mowhaws, Upper Central, Umpire, Joe Williams.
Blue Ribbons vs. Beavers, Victoria West, Umpire, Bob Whyte.

B Section
Navy vs. Composites, Canteen Grounds, Umpire, Ralph Butler.
Brunson's Boys vs. Caledonians, Bullen's Park, Umpire, Sam White.

C Section
N.S.C.C. vs. Hudson's Bay, North Saanich, Umpire, Simpson.
Victoria West S.C. vs. Spencer's, Lower Central, Umpire, Hamann.
Bruins vs. Macabees, Memorial Park, Umpire, McLaren.

D Section
Can. West Co-op vs. Sidney, Spencer's Park, Umpire, Bennett.

FRIDAY
D Section
Maple Leafs vs. Esquimalt Merchants, Upper Central, Umpire, Joe Williams.

E Section
R.C.A. vs. 5th Regiment, Work Point, Umpire, Baylis.

Ladies' Section
Macabees vs. Cardinals, Lower Central, Umpire, Holmes.

N.B. Ladies vs. Live Wires, North Saanich, Umpire, Bennett.
Young Liberals vs. Young People's C., Victoria West No. 1, Umpire, Sam White.

Junior League
Adams's vs. Liberals, Quadra and Queens, Umpire, Comber.
Colonist vs. Goodwin's, Bullen's Park, Umpire, John Watt.

P.B.J.C.A. vs. Art-Point, Memorial Park, Umpire, Cooper.
Peacocks vs. Cyclettes, Victoria West No. 2, Umpire, Carr.

SATURDAY
Juvenile League
Fairfield vs. First United, Quadra and Queens, Umpire to be appointed.
Metropolitan vs. Wilkerson Road, Upper Central, Umpire to be appointed.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17
Saanichton vs. Caledonians, Saanichton, Umpire, Williams.
James Island vs. Esquimalt Dockers, James Island, Umpire, Rivers.

N.M.C.S. Skeena vs. Navy, Bullen's Park, Umpire, A. N. Other.
H.M.C.S. Skeena vs. Brunson's Boys, Bullen's Park, Umpire, A. N. Other.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24
James Island vs. Bapeo Paint, James Island, Umpire, Rivers.

NOT TO BE TAKEN LIGHTLY

It's a quaint old Scotch custom, this heaving the caber. The athlete grabs a log, balances it precariously in the palms of his hands and against his chest, takes a short run and pushes it, takes the lumber the farthest wins the prize. The above photo was taken during a professional meet in London.



Thousands Attend Athlete's Funeral

Scores of Admirers, Young
and Old, and Representa-
tives of Sports Organi-
zations Pay Final Tribute to
Charlie "Chuck" Gardiner

Winnipeg, June 16.—Thousands of persons of every age and from every walk of life yesterday with tear-dimmed eyes paid their final tribute to Charlie "Chuck" Gardiner, ace goalie of the National Hockey League and hero to youngsters of two nations.

Ivy-clad Grace United Church, where Gardiner was married seven years ago, was unable to accommodate the throngs who gathered to attend the funeral of the lad from the Scottish hills who died suddenly Wednesday.

Mrs. Gardiner and her son, Bobby, sat with other relatives and chief mourners at the front of the church, near the altar piled high with floral tributes from close personal friends, scores of admirers and hockey and other sports organizations in Canada and the United States.

The body lay in state at the church for ninety minutes prior to the service.

MANY YOUNGSTERS PRESENT
Boys with patched trousers and ragged sweaters went shoulder to shoulder with lads from wealthier families in their best clothes. Dozens of boys of five and six years old went accompanied by their mothers. Veterans of sport, some with grey hair and stooped shoulders, bowed in reverence with the younger generation.

Two of Gardiner's favorite hymns were sung during the service—"Lead Kindly Light" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Not a person in the church

Motherwell Wins Over South Africa

Durban, South Africa, June 16.—The Motherwell team of the Scottish Football League to-day defeated South Africa by 5 to 2 in the first of three "test" soccer matches, feature of the Scottish eleven's tour of South Africa.

had a dry eye as Stanley Hoban, Gardiner's vocal instructor, sang "In the Garden," a song which Gardiner himself often sang.

Gardiner possessed strenuous effort, rigid self-control and concentration of aim, declared Rev. J. H. Richmond Craig, who, assisted by Rev. J. H. Simson, conducted the funeral service. Every quality required to make a great athlete was endowed upon Gardner. He was a boy's hero and a man's hero, the pastor declared.

WILL REMAIN IDEAL
"His memory remains," said Mr. Craig. "He played the game of life with all the zest of youth. He will remain the ideal of the highest type of athlete, and in the memory of the youth of America there will always linger the vision of a lad who, whether at home or abroad, whether with friend or opponent, played the game."

Honorary pallbearers were Art Chapman, Lorne Northcott, Lola Couture, Harry Oliver, W. J. Robertson, Frank Frederickson, W. J. Holmes, J. E. Morkin, K.C. Ward McVey.

The active pallbearers were Dick Irvin, F. G. Maxwell, Jimmy Grant, John Laing, John Petersen and Willis Archibald.

Thirty representatives of Winnipeg sports organizations acted as ushers at the church.

QUADRA HOLDS SCHOOL SPORTS

Under the direction of the Parent-Teacher Association, the annual track and field sports of Quadra Street School were held Wednesday afternoon on the school grounds.

The following women acted on the committee:
Mrs. G. Peacock, Mrs. V. Rolfe, Mrs. Laughter, Mrs. P. Jeanne, Mrs. A. Wilmaster, Mrs. W. Saunders, Mrs. M. Barry, Mrs. A. Magra, Mrs. T. Ross, Mrs. I. Howell and Mrs. P. E. George.

Results follow:
Girls under 7-1, Loreen Baxter; 2, Sylvia Day; 3, Elsie Clark.
Boys under 7-1, Donnie Briggs; 2, George Garisde; 3, Melvin Brown.

Girls under 8-1, Peggy Howell; 2, June Zeigler; 3, Muriel Sprague.
Boys under 8-1, Charles Blatchford; 2, Rodney Perkins; 3, Harry Mobery.

Boys under 9-1, Gordon Copp; 2, Fred Donaghy; 3, Robbie Wilson.
Boys under 10-1, Peter Mangin; 2, Alfred Heaslip; 3, Ralph Baxter.

Girls under 11-1, Jean Beckwith; 2, Jean Tait; 3, Joan Petch.
Boys under 11-1, Warren George; 2, Ronald Barker; 3, Douglas Howell.

Boys under 12-1, Walter Peterson; 2, Jack McIntosh; 3, Bill Healer.
Girls under 13 (final)—1, Pearl Anderson; 2, Lorna Barker; 3, Gloria Parke.

Boys under 13-1, Douglas George; 2, George Wilson; 3, Clifford Rolfe.
Girls under 9 (final)—1, Patsy Hanbury; 2, Betty Howell; 3, June Ross.

Boys' sack race—1, Peter Mangin; 2, Warren George; 3, Ronald Barker.
Girls' sack race—1, Thelma Reynolds; 2, Daphne Gill; 3, Doreen Nunn.

Girls under 10 (final)—1, Bessie Griffin; 2, Juanita Perkins; 3, Kay Cuthbertson.
Girls under 12 (final)—1, Hilda Smith; 2, Kathleen Davies; 3, Joyce Wardell.

Boys under 14-1, Joyce Gill; 2, Sylvia Petch; 3, Doris Lancaster.
Boys under 14-1, Bob Murray; 2, Walter Knott; 3, John Petch.

Girls under 15-1, Elsie George; 2, Hilda Jacques; 3, Johnna Blatchford.
Boys under 15-1, Jerry Winempton; 2, Bernard Mobery; 3, Jack Lawrence.

Obstacle race—1, Warren Cameron; 2, Leslie Miles; 3, John Riches.
Treasure hunt—Naida Woolsey.

THE BIG SIX
Joe Medwick gained undisputed possession of fourth place in the Big Six and first among the National League's batsmen, yesterday, when he clinched three hits in four times up against the Braves.

This stunt shot his average up eight points to .373, while Bill Rube Baskin, who had been tied with him, his one out of three, to hold his .365 mark. Charley Gehringer, Big Six leader, maintained his .410 average, with two hits in five trips to the plate, while his nearest rival, Heinie Manush, lost three points, as he hit only once out of four attempts.

THE STANDING
Gehringer, Tigers. G. A. B. H. P. E.
Manush, Senators. 42 218 41 88 394
Vomok, Indians. 42 168 29 63 379
Medwick, Cardinals. 41 212 47 79 373
Urbanek, Braves. 41 222 46 81 365
Terry, Giants. 40 217 42 78 360

HOME RUN STANDING
Home runs yesterday: Bonura, White Sox; Rice, Indians; Averill, Indians; Coleman, Athletics; Higgins, Athletics; Cronin, Senators; Burns, Browns; Suhr, Pirates; Jurgan, Cubs; Cuyler, Cubs; Camilli, Phillies; V. Davis, Cardinals, one each.

The leaders: Bonura, White Sox, 17; Gehrig, Yankees, 16; Klein, Cubs, 16; Ott, Giants, 15; Fox, Athletics, 14; Johnson, Athletics, 14; Collins, Cardinals, 14.

League totals: American, 265; National, 259. Total, 524.

FIGHT RESULTS
Washington—Tony Galento, 223, Orange, N.J., outpointed Marty Gallagher, 204, Washington (10).

Troy, N.Y.—Tommy Romano, 147, Watervliet, N.Y., outpointed Frankie Petrolle, 151, Schenectady (10).

WRESTLING
Boston—Ed Don George, 215, North Java, N.Y., threw Ernie Dusek, 218, Omaha, 74-65.

B.C. Race Meets Draw Many Horses

Hundreds of Thoroughbreds
Now in Training at Van-
couver; Season Will Be
Ushered in at Lansdowne
Park on June 30

Vancouver, June 16.—With the opening of the British Columbia horse racing season scheduled to take place at the Lansdowne Park track on June 30, hundreds of thoroughbreds are now in training at the various mainland plants.

The complete list of B.C. racing dates follows:
June 30 to July 7—Lansdowne Park.

July 11 to 18—Brighouse Park.
July 21 to 28—Hastings Park.
August 4 to 11—Lansdowne Park.
August 18 to 25—Brighouse Park.
August 29 to Sept. 5—Hastings Park.

Sept. 8 to 15—Willows Park, Victoria.
Sept. 17 to 24—Colwood Park, Victoria.

Horses in training at Lansdowne, with owner, horse and age: W. Abercrombie, Yorkhorse, 11; Miss E. Brooks, Happy Home, 4; Steve Brodie, Viola K., 3, and Marion B. E. M. Burns, Queen Beth, 4. R. Carter, Choppers, 5, and Orotava, 3; R. G. Congdon, Pentharos, 3; Dr. R. A. Dunn, Bola Mola, 4; Joe Deford, Mount Elgon, 9, and Savoyard, 4; Emerald Stock Farm, Extension, 8; Belt of Gold, 4; Tabs Bid, Big Pine, 2, and Bonilla, 2; H. M. Fullerton, Duplicitly, 3; Little Boy Blue, 6; Marian Easton, Tom-dill, 5; Jungle Shawl, 4; Betty Blackwell, 4; Jungle Hen, 2; Galefrier, 2; Ladyfier, 2; Sunnyfyer, 2, and Ade, 3.

E. Freeman, Asgo, 7; E. W. Hamber, Sam Lecher, 6; George Bat, 2; Sreak II, 6; Paris Leave, 5; Home James, 8, and Papworth, 5; Miss Peggy Heywood, Honeythistle, 8; C. D. Healey, Arogo Grande, 3, and Epi-logus, 3; J. H. Hunt, Black Desert, 2, and Tableau Vivon, 3; Mrs. W. Hand, Jack Finn, 3; Mrs. A. Hollen-shaw, Julie Bud, 5; Jones & Doan, Vancouver Land, 4; Lodenist, 7, and Silver Bond, 5; R. P. Knudsen, Ruffian, 5; Ken Kling, 6, and Dutch Boy, 7; F. Luna, Cloister's Dream, 4.

Le & Lee, Rusty Star, 5; Western Holiday, 5; Elvridge Ed, and See Sag, 9; Meadowbrook Stable, Bonny Grafton, 4; Bonall, 3; Marcelita, 3; Mystic Moon, 3; Bon Amout, 2; Brand, Johnnie, 2; Eastrop, 2; Midlothian Stable, Rascum, 4; Primrose Day, 5, and Scotland Prince, 5; J. W. Pattison, Lady Marcus, 5; Riverside Stable, Grand March, 2; Brown, Jester, 2; Gene Marc, 6; Major Somers, 8; Sugar Jane, 2; Golden Mesh, 6; Ginny Mine, 5; Good Measure, 4; Peter's Choice, 3, and Gold Club, 5; Royal Breeze, 5; Austin, 6; Miss L. Smith, Sir Arthur, 3, and Lady Vedette, 2; P. Trainor, King Han, 5; Mrs. J. Thompson, Rosamond, 12.

A.C.T. Stock Farm, Woodvale Lad, 3; Wahmonie, 7; Rome Vennie, 4; Gracious, 3; Extra Play, 2; Good Guess, 4; Die Hard, 4; Streamony, Flying Cloud, 3; Joyous, 3; Kila Ora, 4, and Happiness, 2; Miss D. Wilson, Cisco Kid, 3; Easter Kid, 4; Warren S., 5; Society Belle, 6; Victoria Brit, 6; Rufe McClain, 8; and Billy Jordan, 8; Webster, Deep Bench, 4; Skinner, 4; Plutaria, 3; Moepel, 2; Ada El Bee, 7, and Queen Avondale, 1; L. Robertson, Miss Sage, 6; 16; Ott, Giants, 15; Fox, Athletics, 14; Johnson, Athletics, 14; Collins, Cardinals, 14.

League totals: American, 265; National, 259. Total, 524.

AT BRIGHOUSE
Horses in training at Brighouse, with owner, horse and age: C. C. Emmert, Fair Allan, 7; Simcoe, 2; Panda, 7, and Day Showers, 6; E. J. Shepperd, Fochina, 5; E. James, Cariboo Lad, 6; A. L. Bresh-nen, Bertrand, 6, and Lakeland, 17; M. W. Breshnen, Red Vale, 5, and Silverman, 6, and Ben Wiggins, 4; G. Brown, Pale Star, 4; T. Buell, Intruder, 6; H. O. Briggs, Royal Canadian, 4; Chis's Warrior, 6, and Little Stain, 6; W. E. Brown, Woolley Meteor, 3; Kind Words, 8; All Feet, 4; San Clement, 6, and Cash Play, 6; O. L. Brown, Don Fernando, 10; Ed Garrett, 7, and Star of Ages, 4; D. Cox, Watermark, 5, and Justa Hyman, 3.

Mrs. L. Copenhaver, Tabour, 3; Honeyhill, 3; Moonface, 2; Royal Wave, 4; Red Casino, 4, and Gate-way, 4; R. Congdon, Argue, 7, and Tiedemann, 5; A. T. Ceperley, Clear Star, 9, and Booster Twist, 6; A. C. Crampton, Magdalena, 3, and Christie Flanagan, 6; Cedro-Woolley Stable, Sun Roman, 5; Cassinette, 5; Jess, 4, 4; Duck Boat, 4, and Star Way, 10; G. Doty, Troscachs, 6; M. Eaton, Beaver Boy, 7, and Miss Perfection, 7; James Fielding, Flirtage, 6; Miss W. Graham, Firm Choice, 3; Horton, 3; Son, Brown Bonnet, 5, and Helse Mudder, 5; Irvine Bros., Frisco Bells, 4; Wo Be, 5; Desert Storm, 7, and Desert Knight, 4; F. W. Judson, Sand Boot, 4, and Prima, 4; W. P. James, Engineer Day, 8; W. Knowles, Easter Tommy, 8; Bandholder, 3; Sandy Hills, 4, and Golden Field, 5; V. W. Leche, Volt Meter, 7, and Geb, 3; H. V. Lee, Verna Loan, 6, and Evelyn May, 6; Owen Lloyd Tommy Doyle, 8, and Golden Coling, 8; M. B. Lewis, Lower Ten, 4; Mrs. F. W. Lynda, Princess Sally, 6; Ida Lindsay, Red Lady, 3; J. E. Lawry, Nellie Basil, 7.

R. H. Martin, King Carosa, 5; E. Miller, Nihil, 8; Miss Ivy Menen, Goldstream, 6; Fanny Pasterton, 7; Prince Goldstream, 7, and Lord Goldstream, 7; R. Mynes, Nugent, 3; C. A. Menke, Brilliant Lips, 4; Morrison, 4; Edwards, Catand-die, 4; Nalo, 3; Minor, 3; Dr. Jilloen, 4, and Valley Sun, 5; H. McLeod, Ida S., 3, and Warring, 3; B. F. McLean, Lord Algy, 3, and Hal Dwyer, 6; P. Nancolas, Poor Pan, 4, and Mary Ream, 6; C. and L. Nelson Standstill, 5, and Vancouver Express, 3; Mrs. C. Noel, Susan J., 6.

INDIANS TO PLAY BALL TO-MORROW
In an exhibition ball game the Victoria Indians will take on the Duncan Indians at the Esquimalt Reserve grounds to-morrow at 2.30 o'clock. Both teams are eager for a win. The Sunday ball games have proven very popular to the fans and to-morrow's battle should be a real classy exhibition.

Charley Pea will call the balls and strikes. Percy Ross will do the chucking for the local tribe and Woodford the receiving.

Springfield May Return to Hockey

New York, June 16.—The Canadian-American Hockey League, meeting here yesterday to discuss plans for the 1934-35 season, heard the report that Springfield, Mass., probably would rejoin the circuit as a farm team of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

Lester Patrick, representing the Rangers, told the league owners and directors that Col. John S. Hammond, president of the New York Club, was negotiating with representatives of the Springfield rink with the idea of giving the Massachusetts city minor league hockey after an absence of one year.

The addition of Springfield would increase the circuit to six members.

Philadelphia, June 16.—President Gerald Nugent of the Phillies of the National League, yesterday evening announced a trade with St. Louis Cardinals by which George Davis, centerfielder, returns to the Phils in exchange for outfielder Chick Fullis.

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Dullest Session In Weeks At Winnipeg

Winnipeg, June 16.—Wheat prices acted like a ship becalmed to-day, and at the end of the dullest session in weeks Winnipeg Grain Exchange futures were 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher.

July wheat closed at 77c, October at 79c and December at 80c to 80 1/2c.

After the first half hour prices remained almost motionless at a small fractional decline. Trading was so slow some operators reported they were unable to fill some offerings.

Prices marked up a slight early advance in sympathy with strength at Liverpool. Then weather reports indicating some rain in western Canada and a weather forecast suggesting further moisture appeared. Prices reflected this with a decline to about 1/2c.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Jcnks, Gwynne & Co.)

Wheat—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	77 1/2	77 3/4	77 1/2	77 1/2
Oct.	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2	79 1/2
Dec.	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/2	80 1/2

Oats—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/2	38 1/2
Oct.	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dec.	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/2	38 1/2

Rye—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	54 1/2	55 1/4	54 1/2	54 1/2
Oct.	54 1/2	55 1/4	54 1/2	54 1/2
Dec.	54 1/2	55 1/4	54 1/2	54 1/2

Barley—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 1/2
Oct.	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 1/2
Dec.	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 1/2

Flax—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	161 1/2	161 3/4	161 1/2	161 1/2
Oct.	161 1/2	161 3/4	161 1/2	161 1/2
Dec.	161 1/2	161 3/4	161 1/2	161 1/2

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By Jcnks, Gwynne & Co.)

Winnipeg

Wheat—P. C. No.	Mid	Offer
July	76 1/2	79 1/2
October	79 1/2	80 1/2

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Grain prices July 16—Vancouver cash grain prices—unchanged from yesterday.

CHICAGO

(By Jcnks, Gwynne & Co.)

Wheat—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	94 1/2	95 1/4	93 1/2	94 1/2
Sept.	94 1/2	95 1/4	93 1/2	94 1/2
Dec.	94 1/2	95 1/4	93 1/2	94 1/2

Oats—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	57 1/2	58 1/4	56 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	58 1/4	56 1/2	57 1/2
Dec.	57 1/2	58 1/4	56 1/2	57 1/2

Rye—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	43 1/2	44 1/4	42 1/2	43 1/2
Sept.	43 1/2	44 1/4	42 1/2	43 1/2
Dec.	43 1/2	44 1/4	42 1/2	43 1/2

Barley—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	64 1/2	65 1/4	62 1/2	64 1/2
Sept.	64 1/2	65 1/4	62 1/2	64 1/2
Dec.	64 1/2	65 1/4	62 1/2	64 1/2

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, June 16—Following are today's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian money at current sterling exchange rates, as quoted by the London & Liverpool Shipping Company.

No. 1 Man. nor. Vancouver	87 1/2	88 1/2
No. 2 Man. nor. Atlantic	86 1/2	87 1/2
No. 3 Man. nor. Vancouver	85 1/2	86 1/2
Argentine (new Rose)	63 1/2	64 1/2

Argentina (Barroso)	63 1/2	64 1/2
Western (Barroso)	64 1/2	65 1/2
Argentine (Barroso)	64 1/2	65 1/2
Argentine (Barroso)	64 1/2	65 1/2

BOND MARKET PRICES FIRM

New York, June 16.—The bond market was firm to-day. Prices were well maintained. Secondary issues, considered as a whole, rounded out a good week by moderately adding to values. Improvement ranged from half a point upward in International Telephone & Telegraph 5s and United Fruit 5s.

High-priced corporate issues transferred at slightly higher levels. Included Pacific Gas and Electric 5s, Northern American 5s, Armour and Co. 4 1/2s, Chile Copper 5s and Goodyear 5s.

U.S. Governments aroused nothing more than a routine trading interest and quotations were a shade higher in the Treasury group.

German Government issues enjoyed some respite from the heavy selling of last week and quotations were steadier although lacking in any sizeable rally.

U.K. EGG AND POULTRY

Ottawa, June 16 (Canadian Press).—Following quotations on the egg and poultry markets in the United Kingdom were received to-day by the Department of Agriculture: (Quotations on basis of ten dozen.)

Olasgow—Market steady; North Irish 8d to 10d; Southern Irish, 7d to 8d; Danish, 8d; Polish, nominal; Scottish, 10d.

Liverpool—Market firm. English, new laid, 10d; Northern large, 10s 10d; Standards, 8d; Extras, 8d; Selected, 8d; Medium, 7d 3d.

Poultry market easier due to increased supply. Fresh chickens, 10d to 12d per lb.; Fowls, 7d per lb.; Long Island Ducklings, 1s 1d per lb.

The Pace of Business Recovery

Our June Investment List contains a survey of recent business recovery in Canada, illustrated by appropriate charts.

A copy of this list will be gladly sent to investors upon request.

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THE BETTER AT MONTREAL CANADIAN STOCKS

(By C. M. Oliver & Co. Ltd.)

Associated Press
Montreal, June 16.—An improved tone was in evidence on the Montreal Stock Exchange to-day.

Nickel gained 20 at 26.80 and Montreal Power was up 1/4 at 36 1/2. Fractional advances were made by Bralton, Canadian Pacific, McColl, Frontenac and Bell Telephone. Dominion Coal preferred closed at 87 1/2, up 1/4 points.

Dominion Bridge lost a fraction at 32 and Southern Canada Power was down 1/4 at 14. Howard Smith was unchanged at 9, and among other changes to hold steady were Canada Car, Shawinigan Power and Ogilvie Flour.

PETE MAKES YEAR'S HIGH

Canadian Press
Toronto, June 16.—Interested shares on the industrial section of the Toronto Exchange reflected to-day the more cheerful note in the New York market.

Petroleum hit 30, a new high mark for the year.

Nickel added 30 cents, Smelters 2 1/2, C.P.R. and Canadian National 1/4 each, and Ford A about the same amount.

Walkers Common closed unchanged and Distillers Seagram added a fraction.

In the steel group recessions of 1/4 each were registered by Pressed Metals and Dominion Bridge. Simpson's A sagged 3 points and Good-year Common weakened a full point.

MONTREAL			
Wheat—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low
July	77 1/2	77 3/4	77 1/2
Oct.	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
Dec.	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/2
Barley—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low
July	54 1/2	55 1/4	54 1/2
Oct.	54 1/2	55 1/4	54 1/2
Dec.	54 1/2	55 1/4	54 1/2
Flax—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low
July	161 1/2	161 3/4	161 1/2
Oct.	161 1/2	161 3/4	161 1/2
Dec.	161 1/2	161 3/4	161 1/2
Standard Oil	Open	High	Low
Standard Oil	21	21	20 3/4
Taylor Bridge	18	18	17 3/4
United Empire	18	18	17 3/4
Victoria	210	210	209
Waterloo Gold	Open	High	Low
Waterloo	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Wayville	Open	High	Low
Wayville	17	17	16 3/4
White Eagle	Open	High	Low
White Eagle	5	5	4 3/4
Whitewater	Open	High	Low
Whitewater	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amalgamated	Open	High	Low
Amalgamated	10	10	9 3/4
Associated Oil	Open	High	Low
Associated Oil	80	80	79 3/4
C. & E. Corp.	Open	High	Low
C. & E. Corp.	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Crown's Nest	Open	High	Low
Crown's Nest	4	4	3 3/4
Devenish	Open	High	Low
Devenish	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Falcon	Open	High	Low
Falcon	5	5	4 3/4
Herald Oil	Open	High	Low
Herald Oil	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Highwood Sarsce Oil	Open	High	Low
Highwood Sarsce Oil	21	21	20 3/4
Madison	Open	High	Low
Madison	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Mar Jon	Open	High	Low
Mar Jon	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Mercury Oil	Open	High	Low
Mercury Oil	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Merland	Open	High	Low
Merland	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

TORONTO MINES AND OILS			
(By H. E. Hunninges & Co. Ltd.)			
	Open	High	Low
Power B	154	154 1/4	154
Canadian Pacific	154	154 1/4	154
Consolidated M. & S.	154	154 1/4	154
Oil	21	21 1/4	21
Special Oil	15	15 1/4	15
Special Tobacco	18	18 1/4	18
er. Petroleum	29	29 1/4	29
Central Power com	36	36 1/4	36
Special Tobacco	21	21 1/4	21
Bank of Montreal	191	191 1/4	191
Bank of Montreal	191	191 1/4	191
Bank of Montreal	191	191 1/4	191
Bank of Montreal	191	191 1/4	191
Bank of Montreal	191	191 1/4	191
Bank of Montreal	191	191 1/4	191
Bank of Montreal	191	191 1/4	191
Bank of Montreal	191	191 1/4	191
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French Bondholder Lost B.C. Coupon

A hint of the widespread feeling of British Columbia bonds, which will present a difficulty when Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, attempts his refunding scheme by dealing with the bondholders was given in an order-in-council, passed by the cabinet yesterday. It provided for payment of interest on a coupon dated December 15, 1933, which had been lost or stolen. The owner of the debenture was Nora Radenhorst, at L'Abbaye, St. Jacques de Le Mer, Cotes du Nord, France. A bond was posted for recovery.

Toronto Mines Strong To-day

Toronto, June 16.—Mining shares gave a stronger demonstration to-day on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Gains up to 8 1/2 appeared in the senio-golds, while base metals and silvers were generally firm.

Heavy selling which was unexplained sent wayward to a new low mark at 23. San Antonio added 10 cents to 23 1/2.

Dome gained 8 1/2 to a high mark of 43 1/2. Lake Shore added 9 1/2 cents, McIntyre 8 1/2, Teck 10 cents, Hargreaves 5, Hollinger 10 and Pioneer 10.

Noranda added 40 cents, Nipissing gained 5 to 52 1/2 and White Eagle added a fraction. Oils were slow.

New York to Have Toronto Tickers

Canadian Press
Toronto, June 16.—Arrangements are being made to install the ticker service of the Toronto Stock Exchange in a number of brokerage offices in New York City and the service is expected to start on or before July 1.

Exchange tickers in the United States, nine in Buffalo, two in Rochester and one in Detroit.

Insull Fails To Upset Trial Plan

Associated Press
Chicago, June 16.—Samuel Insull, former utility grandee, to-day lost the second consecutive round in his fight to avoid trial in federal court on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Judge Philip L. Sullivan overruled a plea in abatement which challenged the legality of the grand jury that returned the indictment against Insull and seventeen other defendants.

U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON

London, June 16.—The United States dollar improved fractionally here to-day and closed at 85.04 1/2, to the pound sterling, against an overnight rate of 85.05. The price of bar gold increased 1/2 penny to 137 shillings 9 pence (34.78) a fine ounce.

New York, June 16.—Tin, spot and nearby, 50.25; futures, 50.50. Other metals generally unchanged.

TORONTO PRODUCE

Toronto, June 16.—Wholesale produce prices: A. large 1c, B. large 1c, C. large 1c, D. large 1c, E. large 1c, F. large 1c, G. large 1c, H. large 1c, I. large 1c, J. large 1c, K. large 1c, L. large 1c, M. large 1c, N. large 1c, O. large 1c, P. large 1c, Q. large 1c, R. large 1c, S. large 1c, T. large 1c, U. large 1c, V. large 1c, W. large 1c, X. large 1c, Y. large 1c, Z. large 1c.

Renewed Optimism Seen In New York

(By J. P. Morgan & Co.)

New York, June 16.—With the threatened steel strike off, at least for the moment, and the United States Congress about to adjourn for the summer, stocks resumed their advance in to-day's brief market. While trading was relatively dull, numerous gains of fractions to around two points were recorded.

The close was firm. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

The declaration of temporary peace in the important steel industry had been fairly well discounted, but brokerage houses reported sentiment for equities as a whole, was noticeably improved.

That the wrinkles in the highly-complicated labor situation throughout the United States may be ironed out soon was believed probable. The financial district was cheered by the House approval of the substitute Wagner Bill, containing the administration's proposal for dealing with labor disputes.

Grains dipped under realising. Wheat and corn both showed losses of nearly one cent a bushel. Bonds were quiet.

Shares of American Beet Sugar Common got up more than a point to a new high for the year.

Stocks up around one to two included American Telephone, American Can, U.S. Steel, Columbian Carbon, Vanadium, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse, Case, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, N.Y. Central, Delaware and Hudson, Consolidated Natural Gas, Allied Chemical, U.S. Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco. General Motors and Chrysler were slightly higher and the oil, alcohol and dairy groups were narrow.

International Nickel, Dome and McIntyre closed with small gains. Dominion Government bonds were steady and the Canadian dollar ruled unchanged at 101.00 cents.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

By J. P. Morgan & Co.

Dow Jones averages to-day closed at the following figures:

Thirty Industrials—99.85 up 1.15.

Twenty rails—42.25 up 1.00.

Forty bonds—95.04 up 0.14.

Averages at 11:00 a.m. were:

INDUSTRIALS—90.76 up 1.06.

RAILS—45.73 up 0.48.

UTILITIES—24.73 up 0.27.

Electrical and Manufacturing

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. 17-1/2

Gen. Elec. 21-1/2

Westinghouse 21-1/2

Edison 21-1/2

General Electric 21-1/2

International Nickel 10-1/2

Dome 10-1/2

McIntyre 10-1/2

U.S. Steel 34-1/2

Columbian Carbon 24-1/2

Vanadium 24-1/2

Bethlehem Steel 24-1/2

Case 24-1/2

du Pont 24-1/2

Johns-Manville 24-1/2

Santa Fe 24-1/2

N.Y. Central 24-1/2

Delaware and Hudson 24-1/2

Consolidated Natural Gas 24-1/2

Allied Chemical 24-1/2

U.S. Smelting 24-1/2

Howe Sound 24-1/2

Cerro de Pasco 24-1/2

General Motors 24-1/2

Chrysler 24-1/2

Oil, alcohol and dairy groups were narrow.

International Nickel, Dome and McIntyre closed with small gains.

Dominion Government bonds were steady and the Canadian dollar ruled unchanged at 101.00 cents.

There's just no getting away from it. "The Drunkard" is settled for a long run. "The Black Crook" opens soon on the Bowery; and some Yale and Smith College students have formed a company to do "Ten Nights in a Bar-room".

The Misadventures of Showboat Players have steamed into town (on a train), and are rehearsing "They're Doin' It Right".

Our Nell, "East Lynne" and "Hamlet".

Their showboat is moored back at Galesburg, Ill., but college students thing will be the same—no change in technique, no burlesquing of lines.

They've even got an eighty-four-year-old fiddler to play for square dances after the final curtain.

The showboat folk have an ingratiating way about them. A couple of years ago one of the troupe was playing "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" in a theatre right near Broadway.

and although the performance was indescribably bad the company prospered. A Mr. Billy Bryant, manager, would come out and yell: "If you people think this is rotten, just wait until you see our 'Hamlet'!"

The more the showboat is successful, because everyone would applaud in the hope that the players would not bother about "Hamlet". Also it got to be a joke for everyone who had been victimized to go about praising the show to his friends. Rather like the "Royal Nonesuch" idea in "Huckleberry Finn".

STRIKE REDUCES SALES OF COAL

Canadian Press
Cadenham, Alta., June 16.—Strike of 1,500 employees of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company at Flin Flon, Man., has hit the Cadenham coal mines to the extent of 1,000 tons per week. Owing to temporary suspension of Flin Flon orders the Cadenham Coal Company has curtailed its weekly production to this extent.

HITLER AGENT DENIES CHARGE

Associated Press
New York, June 16.—The New York World-Telegram to-day quoted Dr. Ernst Franz Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, piano-pending Nazi propagandist, as denying he had any connection with the "Black Tom" explosion in 1916.

Dr. Hanfstaengl was implicated in the famous munitions blast by James J. Connelley, Irish labor leader, in affidavits filed with the Mixed Claims Commission.

KEEP SENATE SEATS

Washington, June 16.—(Associated Press).—The United States Senate voted to-day to drop all further inquiry into petitions for the ousting of Senators Huey Long and John Overton of Louisiana.

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MUNICIPALITY OF BURNABY

Financial statement for 1933 is now available, and we have prepared an analysis of this situation, which is of interest to holders of Burnaby bonds.

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THE DRUNKARD IN FOR BIG RUN

"Ten Nights in a Bar-room" Among Other Revivals Coming

New York, June 16.—There are a lot more actresses than the customers know about working at the American Music Hall, which is a remodelled chalet where a broad-band-tailed revival of "The Drunkard" is being presented. Tables were installed in place of the pews, so barmaids had to be hired. These barmaids, and even the ticket takers, all are seasoned performers.

There's Virginia Deane, a lass from Kansas who has appeared in stock companies. And Virginia Warren Whitney, who comes from Middletown, Conn., but makes a hobby of dialects, especially upply English, which always intrigues her customers. Mildred Kent has appeared in several musicals, and can sing, dance, and juggle four stars at the same time. Victoria Horne is a magician's daughter who studied with the Moscow Art Theatre, trouped in stock, and once even produced a play herself. Jane Townley is a Missouri youngster who played Shakespeare when she was fifteen.

MORE HISSSES THAN CHEERS

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LARDEAU GOLD AND SILVER

Plans to Make First Ore Shipment Within Thirty Days

So much ore has already been blocked out—ore of commercial grade—that plans are already under way to make the first bulk shipment of ore to the smelters within the next thirty days. This will approach a record in the history of mining in British Columbia. Already over 2,600 feet of underground work has been completed.

This developed property—our initial underwriting undertaking—is more than a mere prospect. Nor is it a far-away property—it is in the famous Lardeau district, not far from Revelstoke.

BUY LARDEAU TO-DAY AT THE PRE-LISTING PRICE OF 25¢ PER SHARE

We sincerely believe that Lardeau offers the most attractive mining speculation in British Columbia to-day and we confidently expect that the shipments of ore to be inaugurated within 30 days will insure sufficient returns to at least cover operating costs up to the milling stage.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—My family appear to think that it would be a disgrace if I do not get married, yet they do everything that is possible to queer me with boys. If I have a boy friend, they immediately begin teasing me about being in love with him, or tell people, so that it gets back to him, that I am in love with him, which is the surest way they could possibly adopt to ruin him off. If I talk to a boy they don't happen to like, they assume I am going to marry him the next minute and make a great fuss about it, although maybe neither the boy nor I have the slightest interest in each other. I do want to have boy friends, but I don't want to be rushed into marriage. So what shall I do with my meddling family?

STENOGRAPHER.

Answer—Your family certainly are about fifty years behind the times if they think that it is any reflection on a girl not to be married. On the contrary, intelligent people look upon it as an evidence of good sense and independence for a girl to remain single until her particular Mr. Right comes along. Girls don't marry just anybody these days in order to be a marrying or because they are afraid of being girl bachelors.

It is easy to understand why parents should have been glad to get their daughters married off in the days when father had to support his daughters and the quicker he could wish them off on some other man the better. Then a daughter was a liability, but now she is an asset, for nowadays daughter not only supports herself but almost invariably contributes to the upkeep of the home. So it is an incomprehensible mystery why father and mother are in such a hurry to ring their wedding bells for them.

They are, however. They seem to think that it indicates that their daughters are lacking in charm and that they have been passed over by men, and it is a fact that many a girl is simply bachelored by marrying before she is ready for it, or before she has found the man she really cares for by having her family always demanding to know why she doesn't marry and gloomily prophesying that she will be an old maid, and that they will never get rid of her.

Of course, parents can do a great deal toward helping a girl to get married, but, unfortunately, very few of them are skillful matchmakers and they generally defeat their own aims by bungling the situation. One way they do it is by being over-anxious and throwing the girl at the head of every young man who comes along. They fairly drag men into their homes, and when they get them there they make obvious opportunities for leaving them and the girl alone together. They bribe young men to show a girl attentions by means of theatre tickets and week-ends and automobiles, etc. They make clumsy jokes about young people wanting to spoon until they disgust the youth who might possibly fall in love with the girl if left alone.

Some mothers make the fatal error of over-pressing their daughters to men. I once heard a young man say: "I thought Sally was an awfully nice, sweet girl and I was very much taken with her, but what scared me off was her mother's sales talk about her. According to her, Sally was a paragon of beauty and amiability and sweetness and intellectuality and domesticity. She didn't have a fault or a blemish in the world and it made me suspicious. It made me feel that there must be something wrong with the girl if she had to talk her up so, and, if she was all her mother said she was, I couldn't understand how her mother could be so anxious to get rid of her."

Many girls are kept from marrying by their families' perverted sense of humor. Every love affair is considered a subject upon which they sharpen their dull wits and every boy who comes to the house is the butt of crude jokes. Many a girl who was beginning to get fond of a boy who would have made her a fine husband has been teased about him until she hated him and would have nothing to do with him.

Ridicule is the most potent weapon in the world. It will slay anything. Even a love that would have withstood persecutions and trials and tribulations can be killed by merry jests about a young man's personal appearance and his clothes. Young love is the most sensitive thing in the world, and parents who want their daughters to marry should keep their clumsy hands off it.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Will you please write something about men who go with girls for years, taking up all of their time, professing their love continually, but never saying a word about marriage.

I have been going with a man for four years. I love him dearly, enough to give up all of my friends for him, and he loves me, too, because if I as much as speak to another man he gets terribly jealous. Yet with all of this he never mentions marriage. It isn't fair, Miss Dix, for a man to let a girl give up everything for him if he has no intention of marrying her.

DISCOURAGED.

Answer—It certainly isn't fair to the girl, but why does the girl permit him to treat her that way? Why does she submit to such an unequal bargain? Why does she let herself be cheated out of her youth and her chance to marry some one else? Girls aren't fools in the general affairs of life, and that is why I never can see why they are such imbeciles in their relations with men.

I have never been able to comprehend why any young woman with a brain that hits on even one cylinder could be silly enough to waste her life on one of the sentimental deadbeats who takes all she will give him without ever making any return.

The woods are full of these heart thieves. One of them will pick out a pretty and attractive girl with whom he is proud to be seen and who is a jolly and interesting companion. He enjoys a little love-making that leads to nothing and so he proceeds to monopolize the young woman's company, and to win her affections. He camps in her drawing room and eats her mother's good dinners and gives a few kisses and a lot of soft talk, and that is all.

He hasn't the slightest idea of burdening himself with a wife or of supporting a family, so he never poses the question, or gets within a thousand miles of the altar. Time goes on and he drives away every other suitor and then, when the girl begins to look worn out with watchful waiting, he leaves her for some one younger and fresher.

All very hard on the girl, but she has herself to blame for putting up with him. She didn't have to stand it, and, if she had had a grain of gumption, she wouldn't. She would have known that a woman has to look out for herself in love even more than she does in business, and that if she doesn't take care of her own heart no one else will. A year is long enough time for any man to dilly-dally. If by the end of that time he hasn't asked her to marry him, he is never going to, and the sooner she gives him the air, the better.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Speaking of popularity, the most attractive and fascinating girl I have ever known was one who on first acquaintance was thoroughly unattractive. She was a girl who had a great deal of common sense and a great deal of common sense. She was a girl who had a great deal of common sense and a great deal of common sense. She was a girl who had a great deal of common sense and a great deal of common sense.

OLD-TIMER.

Answer—You are right, Old-Timer. Women who have what Barrie calls that "damned charm" don't need to have beauty. They have a far more potent spell to conjure with and one that never passes. The homely woman who is fascinating is the most fascinating woman in the world.

And that should be a comfort to girls who are not naturally easy on the eyes. They have only to learn to be easy on the ears and easy to get along with.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

Langford

Langford, June 15—A short meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Hamill, Goldstream Road, D. B. F. Bullen presiding. Mrs. Hamill, on behalf of the Scout group committee, reported on the recent telephone party and the fund-raising efforts.

A social evening followed, at which five tables of progressive auction bridge were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Guy for the highest scores, while Mrs. J. E. MacDonald and G. R. Lipse obtained the consolation. Refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. A. Hamill. A vote of thanks was passed by D. B. F. Bullen to the hosts.

Rev. G. Stevenson of Alberni will take the evening service in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. E. MacDonald, who has been visiting in Vancouver, returned on Wednesday to Langford. Sunday school will be held on Sunday at 10 o'clock, in St. Matthew's Church. The Sunday school will not meet again until September. All members of the school are invited to the annual picnic on Wednesday, June 20, and will meet outside the church at 3:30 o'clock to drive to the Belmont Lagoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith are staying at their summer home on Leigh Road, Langford. The Junior Red Cross Society held their fortnightly meeting in the schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon. Miss Peasey announced ten entries of dolls were received for the doll competition, the winners being Alice Taylor (senior) and Mary Yoneda (junior); birdbouse competition, Robert Simpson; portfolio cover, Mary Hamill.

JASPER PARK LODGE OPENS

**Large Number of Guests at
Famed Rocky Mountain
Resort on Opening Day**

Jasper Park, Alta., June 19. — With the largest number of guests present than for many years, Jasper Park Lodge officially opened its doors yesterday for the 1934 season.

The lodge is in for the best season since 1928, according to Manager John O'Brien, who says that bookings, especially for premium cabins, have been very active.

summer resort never looked more attractive than this morning when the sun broke through the clouds and made the snow-covered Mount Edith Cavell appear to be located just across Lac Beauvert. The golf course came through the winter in magnificent shape, and to-day there is not a spot of winter kill in sight, with the greens in perfect condition. The many

AT THE OPENING

Among the guests here for the opening are Mr. and Mrs. C. Bedaux of Minneapolis, Minn. They will return to Edmonton in about two weeks to commence his exploration trip through northern British Columbia and Telegraph Creek. A party of Danish military officials with Hon. F. N. Fruss-Skalle, N. C. D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. P. Knutson are also here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith for several days. Mr. Bedaux and his party have gone into Malgine Lake area to do some mountain climbing.

In front of the lodge, appeared delighted to have the people back again, and yesterday evening staged a most interesting aquatic performance for a number of the guests. They appeared quite tame and much too busy to become concerned with the interested spectators. Early indications are that the Malaga Lake will have a heavy pull by the speckled trout lovers, as the cabins at the lake already have been opened up, and although there was very little fishing, the heavy pull on motor roads are in perfect shape. The lodge will remain open until the latter part of September, with the ninth annual Totem Pole golf week. The attraction, August 26 to September 1.

and yesterday evening staged a most interesting aquatic performance for a number of the guests. They appeared quite tame and much too busy to become concerned with the Interested Spectators. Early indications are that the waterfalls will have a heavy pull by the speckled trout lovers. The cabins at the lake already have been opened up, and although there was very heavy snow this winter the motor roads are in perfect shape. The lodge will remain open until the latter part of September, with the ninth annual Totem Pole golf week being the main attraction, August 26 to September 1.

**TRIANGLE
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Effective from June 17, 1934
Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle

PRINCESS KATHLEEN and PRINCESS MARGUERITE			
Leave	Vancouver	- -	10.30 a.m.
Arrive	Victoria	- -	3.00 p.m.
Leave	Victoria	- -	5.00 p.m.
Arrive	Seattle	- -	9.30 p.m.
Leave	Seattle	- -	9.00 a.m.
Arrive	Victoria	- -	1.15 p.m.
Leave	Victoria	- -	2.15 p.m.
Arrive	Vancouver	- -	6.30 p.m.

Victoria-Vancouver			
Daily Service			
Leave	Victoria	-	12 midnight
Arrive	Vancouver	-	7.00 a.m.
Leave	Vancouver	-	12 midnight
Arrive	Victoria	-	7.00 a.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

**TO BRITAIN AND
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FROM MONTREAL
June 22—Duchess of York to Glas-
gow, Belfast and Liverpool
June 27—Montcalm to Havre and

Southampton.
June 30—Duchess of Richmond to Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool.
FROM QUEBEC
June 21—Empress of Australia to Cherbourg and Southampton.
June 30—Empress of Britain to Cherbourg and Southampton.

**TO HAWAII · JAPAN
CHINA · PHILIPPINES**

FROM VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER

June 30 - - - - Empress of Japan
July 14 - - - - Empress of Asia
July 28 - - - - Empress of Canada
Aug. 11 - - - - Empress of Russia

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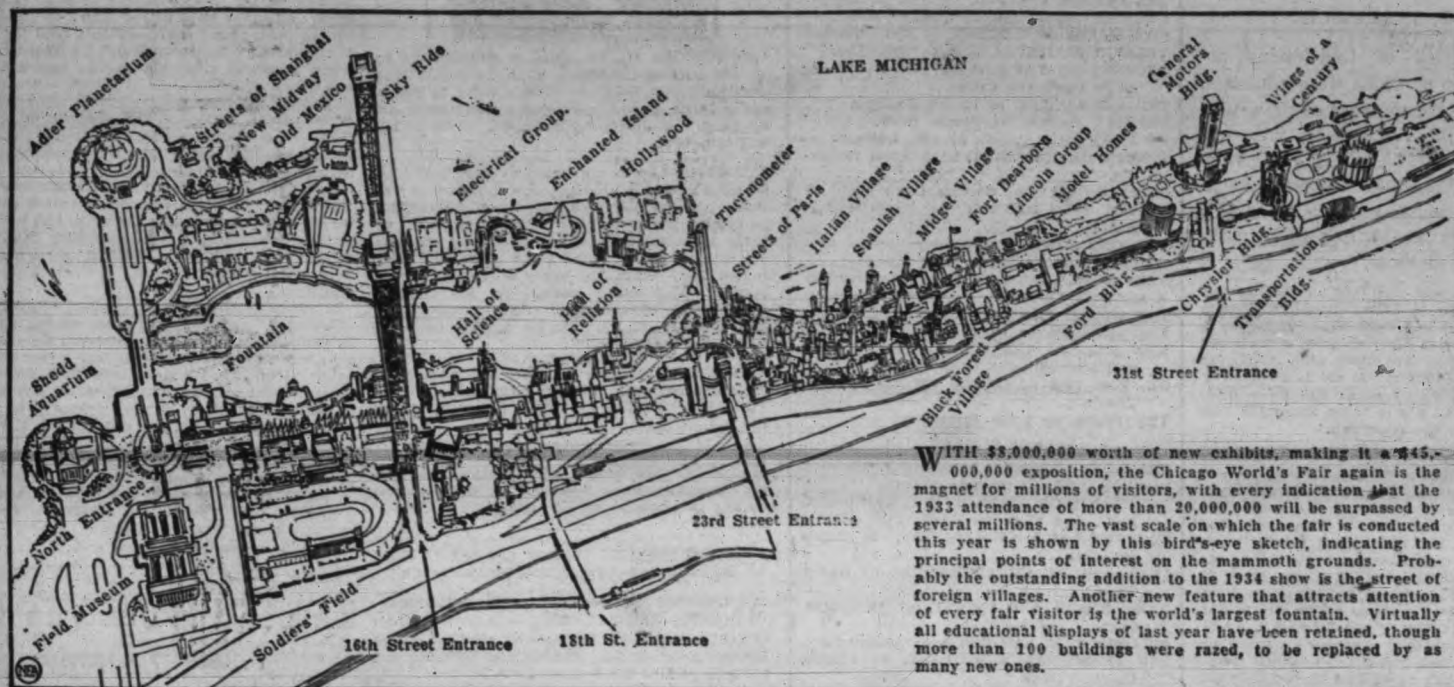
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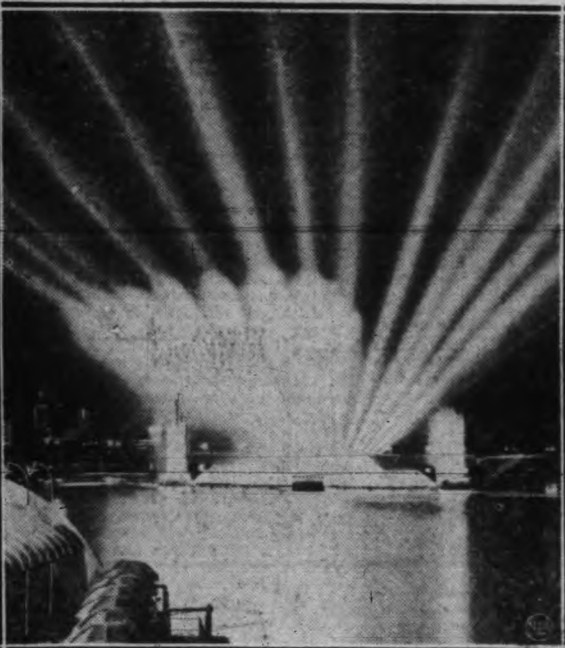
VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934

Chicago Fair, Bigger and Brighter, Takes on Refinement for 1934

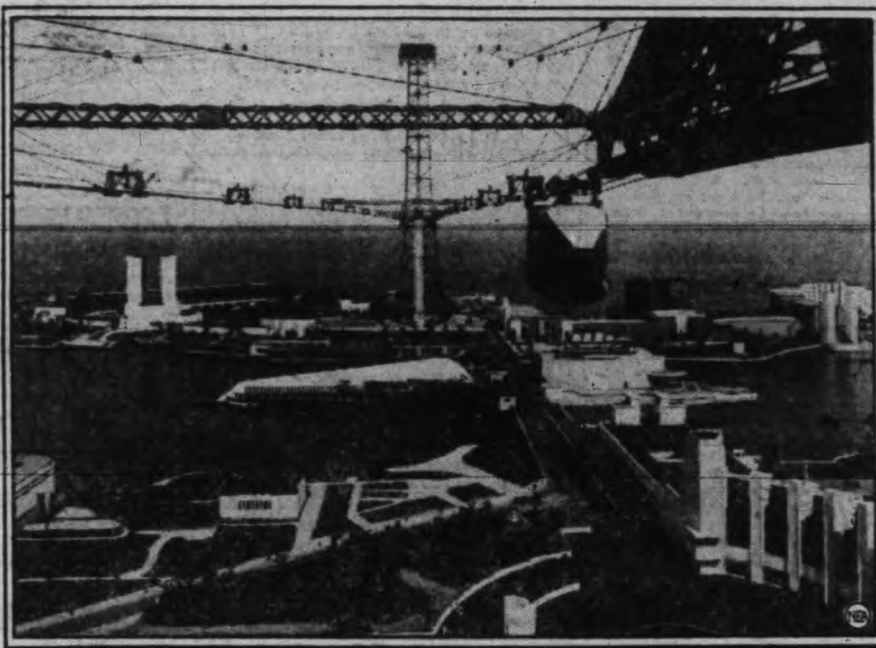
Frank Buck Is There With Wild Animal Jungle; New Buildings, Colors, Fountains, Lighting Effects



WITH \$8,000,000 worth of new exhibits, making it a \$45,000,000 exposition, the Chicago World's Fair again is the magnet for millions of visitors, with every indication that the 1933 attendance of more than 29,000,000 will be surpassed by several millions. The vast scale on which the fair is conducted this year is shown by this bird's-eye sketch, indicating the principal points of interest on the mammoth grounds. Probably the outstanding addition to the 1934 show is the street of foreign villages. Another new feature that attracts attention of every fair visitor is the world's largest fountain. Virtually all educational displays of last year have been retained, though more than 100 buildings were razed, to be replaced by as many new ones.



A dazzling sight is the world's largest fountain, outstanding new attraction at the 1934 Chicago World's Fair. Shown here with its waters playing beneath an aurora of lights, it presents a scene of marvelous beauty to the exposition's night visitors. It extends 800 feet down the centre of the lagoon and is 150 feet wide.



The old and the new blend to form a more harmonious setting for the Chicago World's Fair this year, as shown by this picture, looking east from the western tower of the Sky Ride. At the lower left is the Italian building, with its new pavilion; lower right, the Hall of Science. On the lagoon are two new structures, a distiller's exhibit at the left of the bridge and a packing house exhibit at the right. On the island, left to right, are seen the Court of States and federal building; eastern tower of Sky Ride; Social Science Hall, communications group, and electrical group.

Fan Dancers and Peep Shows Banished to Midway on Island

By ELIZABETH WALKER
Special Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times

CHICAGO.

THE ONLY World's Fair in history given a chance to profit by its own mistakes shows that it has not ignored that advantage.

Last year's "dress rehearsal" of the fair taught the La Salle street impresarios a lot, especially through the criticisms of the 3,000,000 cash customers who passed through the turnstiles in 1933.

Those who visit the 1934 edition of A Century of Progress will see a show that is obviously "bigger and better."

At first glance it looks much the same. It still rises at the south end of Grant Park, overlooking Lake Michigan. Its theme still the dramatization of man's progress in the realms of science and industry. Many of the major buildings remain unchanged.

MIDWAY IS SHIFTED

BUT AT least 100 of the buildings remembered by the 1933 visitor have been razed and replaced by new ones. The survivors wear new and different cloaks of color. And even the geography of much of the fair ground has been changed.

The Midway, where a year ago Sally and faunted her saucy fans, and active male visitors blunk in to review other dazzling charms—now occupies a strip of beach on North Island.

Where the Midway was, a new avenue of villages of many nations unfolds from the old and familiar streets of Paris and Belgian Village, a new Black Forest, and Italian, Swiss, Spanish, Dutch, Tunisian, Old English, Early American, Mexican and Chinese villages.

"LASS" IS ADDED

VISITORS of 1933 who wished for a little less hullabaloo and a little more harmony, less blare and more beauty, are getting a break this year.

With a notable art exhibit, featuring not one, but a whole roomful of Whistler's paintings, with two of

the country's finest symphony orchestras, and the finest type of talking pictures, the fair hopes to satisfy these critics.

Its more refined color scheme is expected to win applause from "repeaters."

Instead of the rainbow of some thirty-five not-always-harmonious colors which blazoned forth from the buildings last year, only ten tints will be seen this year.

The result of harmonizing the color tones of various buildings, instead of leaving it up to each exhibitor, gives a less bizarre, but more pleasing effect.

But there are more solidly apparent changes. The lagoon, which last year was just a body of water between the mainland and North Island, has been graced by "The World's Largest Fountain."

It is two blocks long, and has a flow of water great enough to service a city of 1,000,000 people.

NIGHT SCENE DAZZLING

THE NIGHT scene, most impressive aspect of the 1933 fair, is even more dazzling this year. For atop Henry Ford's new museum of transportation a gigantic torch, 200 feet in



Down the Avenue of Flags a riot of color moves, the opening parade of the 1934 Chicago Fair, as thousands of watchers line the route of March—and another great exposition year is on in the metropolis by Lake Michigan.

diameter, throws its white beams a mile into the Chicago sky.

Plenty of customers last year complained that "things cost too much!" So this year's impresarios have slashed prices. Admission is still 50 cents, but once inside the grounds most things are lower for 1934 visitors.

Short hauls in rickshaws and roller chairs may be had for 20 cents; lagoon boats provide a 10-cent ferry service; children may ride for half fare on the buses.

There will be no nickel fees for that indispensable service which brought a great host of objections from the thousands who frantically fished for coins to drop in slots last summer.

MANY FREE ATTRACTIONS

THERE are plenty of free attractions, including the Chicago and Detroit symphony orchestras playing in the open-air "shells," and a wild animal show to thrill the kids.

Practically all the worthwhile educational exhibits of last year are back

with scores added. The new Ford exhibit includes, for instance, his unmatched collection of vehicles practically from the Garden of Eden of Detroit.

The Hall of Science, alma mater of millions of scientifically bent folks last year, has added some new wonders, and across the Lagoon the Electrical Group will perform scientific miracles, such as producing black light and making water run uphill before your eyes.

The figures themselves prove that the 1934 fair is bigger and better. Last year it represented an investment of \$37,000,000—this year, \$45,000,000. So it ought to be an \$8,000,000-better show.

IF YOU have a yen to go abroad this summer, you can pretty nearly do it on your own shore. Leather at the 1934 edition of A Century of Progress.

You can step off the sidewalk of the fair into the streets of Shanghai, and then call successively at fourteen fascinating foreign ports without bothering about visas, passports, or the foreign exchange rate.

This row of ten foreign villages, with the five others scattered about the grounds, replacing last year's midway (now banished to North Island), is the most apparent change in the physical aspect of this year's fair.

The reason for the change was this: Last year, the Belgian Village, lifting its towers and roofs at the north end of the Midway, was generally conceded to be a flop. But Daniel H. Burnham, famous architect and fair treasurer, stuck by it, and refused to cheapen it with fan dancers and peep shows.

SUBSTITUTE FOR TRIP ABROAD

STRANGE to tell, the Belgian Village which started so slowly finished in the lead. It was so sensational a success that it furnished the cue for removing the Midway to North Island and replacing it with the new row of foreign villages, which afford such a cheap and satisfying substitute for a trip abroad.

Now you can stop in Spain and watch the moon rise over the Alhambra, lunch in London's famous Cheshire Cheese, buy a trifle of hand-wrought silver in the Moroccan Oasis,

The Big Shell Game.... Europe Bows Before Power Wielded By "Big Four" of Arms Industry

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

EUROPE is armed, and armed well. Let there be no doubt of that.

With one of the biggest armament firms in the world, with the biggest chemical trust in the world and with three or four of the biggest airplane industries, Great Britain is sitting pretty if it ever has to go into another war.

Vickers Limited is one of the four greatest armament makers on earth. It will sell you anything from rifles to heavy guns and howitzers, from submarines to battleships. Its chairman is the Honorable General Sir Herbert Lawrence, a man with a distinguished military career behind him.

Just the other day General Lawrence presided over a meeting of the shareholders of his vast concern. He told them that, while the profits for the year 1933 were below what they might reasonably have anticipated under normal conditions, nevertheless, the result was quite satisfactory. In fact, they had made \$70,000 more profits than in 1932. They totalled something like \$2,700,000.

LORD READING HEADS FIRM

JUST as Vickers Limited dominates the private armaments field in the British Empire, so the Imperial Chemical Industries Limited towers above all other chemical combines in the entire world. Its president is Lord Reading, the famous British statesman. The magnitude of the concern is indicated by the fact that its assets are about half a billion dollars and its issued capital shares total \$383,485,000. It holds in its reserves \$72,500,000.

In its report, just issued, it is shown that its profits for 1933 were \$23,645,360, compared with only \$6,362,665 in 1932. It makes alkalis, general chemicals, explosives, fertilizers, synthetic ammonia and nitrates and dye-stuffs.

It is claimed Britain now leads the world in the manufacture of military aircraft, particularly in heavy bombers, great seaplanes and very swift scouting and battle planes. The half dozen firms which specialize in these things have increased their capital and have shown increased profits.

The attacks made by British pacifist and anti-war organizations upon the makers of arms and munitions have had some striking results in recent months. Following publication of their names as owners of shares in companies making war material, two members of the present British cabinet disposed of all their holdings.

FRANCE'S "HYPHEN FIRM"

IN FRANCE when one says "armaments" one automatically says "Schneider-Creusot." The firm might almost be called the "hyphen firm." It has a hyphen which ties it to the Comite des Forges, the powerful union of French iron and steel manufacturers. It has a hyphen which ties it not only to some of the greatest and most influential banks in France, but to financial institutions in Europe and Japan which supply the foreign loans with which various countries then in return buy the products of Schneider-Creusot.

It has still another and very significant hyphen—the one which ties it to some of the most esteemed and widely-read and quoted papers in Paris. Which may account for the attitude of those same papers when anything like disarmament is discussed. Schneider-Creusot has delivered armaments to Mexico, Yugoslavia, Greece, Japan, Roumania, Turkey, Bulgaria, Spain and Italy. This latter is especially interesting because in the past few years there have often been serious tensions between France and Italy.

Another of the great armament firms of the world is Czechoslovakia's Skoda. In Pilsen it makes cannons, munitions and tanks. It has a testing ground at Bolovet. It makes airplanes at Prague. It has an arsenal at Brno, employing 10,000 men. It has nitrogen works at Merenberg and

walk the streets of Paris, and revel in a synthetic slice of Italian, Irish, Spanish, American Colonial, Black Forest or Dutch life, all without getting out of sight of the famous Chicago lake front skyline by night.

FERRIS WHEELS THIS YEAR

IF YOU listened to a dad and disapproved last year's fair because it did not have a Ferris wheel, you will see the objection removed doubly this year, because there are two Ferris wheels, each sixty-five feet high, to view with the now-famous Sky Ride, as well as other novel thrill purveyors, such as the Auto Scooter, Bug Ride, Motordrome, Cyclone Chaser, Comical Slide, Gravity Conster, Catapult or Neptune's Pollies.

The Midway, despite its banishment from the main grounds, to the island, continues to be the Grand Canyon of Carnival. And the Enchanted Island, largely rebuilt, continues to enchant the juniors.

It has a new mass of four-foot hedge which makes a new thrill for the little folks.

The thrill of thrills bids fair to be



Orderly rows . . . of shells (above) stacked in a European munitions plant . . . and of simple white crosses (below) over soldiers' graves in Belleau Wood . . . write a grim and graphic record: Shipment Received!



Asse and chemical factories at Olo-mous. It also has branch plants in Poland and Roumania. The great firm is linked up with Schneider-Creusot by the investment of French money. Together they have armed the land forces of the French allies in eastern Europe. In 1931 Czechoslovakia exported some \$4,000,000 worth of arms and munitions.

KRUPP BUSINESS BOOMS

IN GERMANY the great Krupp works at Essen have had such a satisfactory year that they have employed 14,000 more men. The I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German Dye Trust — of Frankfurt-on-the-Main — has declared a 7 per cent dividend and employed more people. The West-facilit-Anhaltische Explosive Manu-facturing Company, one of the big-

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

KRUPPS after the war were com-pelled by the Allied commission to change over their vast plant from war to peace purposes. Instead of making cannon and shells, they made locomotives, machines, agricultural implements. Now the bureau of the machine industry of Germany no longer reported that, while internal business had increased, export business had decreased. It also stated that the machine industry was only working to 30 per cent of its capacity. Yet Krupps have added thousands of employees. Wherefore in Europe the suspicion that the famous firm is probably making guns, howitzers, tanks and armored cars.

In peace time dyes are mainly used for coloring the products of textile mills. The textile industry of Germany reports increased internal business, but decreased export business. The German Dye Trust, likewise, reports increased internal business but decreased external business. Yet the Dye Trust has taken on more men and shown handsome profits. The suspicion has been aroused that it may once more be making the materials for explosives, poison gas and chemical warfare.

They are fully expecting, what with hundreds of thousands back on jobs last summer in being host to 25,000,000 people. Better traffic arrangements have been made to handle the crowds, and the hotel keepers say they are in a position to offer more accommodations, with no advance in regular prices.

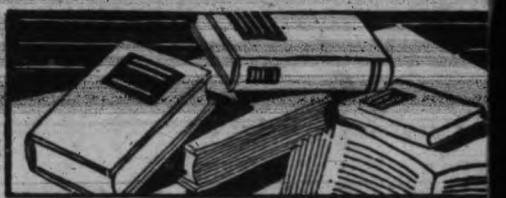
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BOOKS OF THE DAY



Next War Weapons Sure, Horrible Death Man Still Unreasonable Hopes Betrayed Beyond Satire

By KENNETH DRURY

INTERESTING news from the next big war front. The list is now out of the gas weapons to be used in doing your enemy to honorable death, or in being done to death by him on the battlefield or on the home front, the latter probably to be as dangerous a position as the former.

Elvira K. Fradkin, in "Air Menace and the Answer," just published by Macmillan, has assembled the names of the most effective lethal gases ready for use in the new chemical warfare. Tests have proven them adapted for military purposes and scientists have worked out their combinations so as to ensure death to the enemy in the most horrible as well as most certain forms.

Miss Fradkin names the most approved ones: Lung irritants (suffocants): Phosgene, chlorine (first of the gases used by the Germans at Ypres), chloroform.

Sternutators (sneezers): Diphenylaminechloroarsine, diphenylchloroarsine (a few grains per cubic metre guaranteed to cause almost unbearable pain).

Lachrymators (tear gases): Bromobenzonitrile, chloroacetophenone, bromobenzonitrile, a new development, quickly and cheaply made, which induces steady weeping for seven days or more.

Vesicants (blisters): Mustard gas, still the king of poison gases, credited with having ten distinct advantages in war time: irritates, the gas that has the deceptive smell of geraniums, a single drop of which on the skin causes agonies worse than the racks and screws of the Middle Ages.

Nerve poisons: Hydrocyanic acid gas. Blood poisons: Arseniureted hydrogen, carbon monoxide.

Incendiaries: White phosphorus; thermite, which water or chemical extinguishers cause to set more violently; inflammable liquids, solid oils. Also, acetyl isocyanide, a virulent compound one breath of which in full concentration would cause death; lead tetraethyl, similar to what is used in anti-knock gasoline; diethyl telluride, which can penetrate skin and in lesser concentrations may lead to chronic degeneration of the brain.

Altogether, a comprehensive list, with possibilities of torture that would make the inflictions of the most fiendish sadist of pre-scientific, barbaric days those of a kindly disposed play-fellow by comparison. Yet these gases named are only the most common of a total of 1,000 combinations which the chemical warfare experts assure us they have developed as effective weapons of the new warfare.

If you can't imagine the horrors of a gas attack, ask any of the Canadian Army boys who were through, or even in the vicinity of, those assaults in France—primitively inefficient in destructiveness as they must now be rated in comparison with what would be possible with the cunning improvements of to-day.

AGREEMENTS FOR NAUGHT
IT MAY be recalled that the Hague Convention of 1907 forbade the use of poison gas in war. But this did not prevent the general use by all participants in the latter stages of the Great War. In 1925 the Poison Gas Protocol, ratified by thirty-three nations, reaffirmed the prohibition agreed to in 1907. But apparently no nation intends to live up to it, as chemical warfare divisions have been established in most countries, with huge appropriations for further experiments and extension of their gas offensive power. Well intentioned agreements count for naught while the will to war remains.

Miss Fradkin's book will be of real human service if it induces us to pause a moment and ask ourselves where our chauvinism and nationalistic manias are leading. Benjamin Franklin's "hope that mankind will at length, as they call themselves reasonable creatures, have reason enough to settle their differences without cutting their throats" remains the hope that it was 150 years ago.

POVERTY BY OVERABUNDANCE
DIVINITY-EDUCATED Norman Thomas, clear-thinking, sincere and courageous social worker, whose other occupation since he quit the church is running as the Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States, has written "The Choice Before Us," 249 pages, published by the Macmillan Company.

In this contribution to the discussions of problems common to the western nations, Thomas contrasts the hoped-for world, promised as the sequel of the "War to End War," with what has actually developed—a world in which nationalism has risen to new heights of arrogance and self-assurance and in which more money than ever is being spent on war preparations.

This betrayal of men's hopes in the sphere of international politics, however, he finds no more glaring than men's betrayal of their own interests in the field of domestic economy. In fact, both are manifestations of the one mental attitude, currently dominant—economic nationalism.

Thus, while in the international sphere we have an accelerated race of armaments and restriction of a normal trade that would sustain or raise standards of living, in the domestic field "we have invented a new and more bitter type of poverty—poverty caused by overabundance."

TOO MUCH FOR SATIRIST
THOMAS considers specifically policies in his own country. His considerations, however, are pertinent here, because although we have not moved as drastically as there, our approach is based on the same general attitude.

We in Canada have not passed an Agricultural Adjustment Act purposely to cut production; but the only solution for our wheat problem offered by Ottawa has been acceptance of a limitation upon our exports of the one commodity in the production of which this country holds a natural advantage, for the development of which we have spent millions of government money and to which our whole economic machine has been geared. This was a move aimed ultimately at forcing curtailed production on the individual farmer.

Of the policy in his own country, Thomas writes: "No satirist ever penned such an indictment of a cruel and lunatic order of society as was

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION
COMPANY PARADE, by Storm Jameson.
POOLS RUSH IN, by Anne Green.
CODE OF THE WEST, by Zane Grey.
NIGHT SHIFT, by Richard Blaker.
THREE MEN AND DIANA, by Kathleen Norris.
NON-FICTION
PRODIGAL DAYS, by Evelyn Nesbit.
THE AMAZING MR. NOEL COWARD, by Patrick Braybrooke.
KAPOOT, by Carvel Wells.
COLORED PARADE, by Liddell Hart.
UNHARBoured HEATH, by Katherine Trevelyan.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

JOURNEY TO THE END OF THE NIGHT, by L. F. Celine.
CASE OF GOLD COINS, by Anthony Wynne.
FIVE SILVER DAUGHTERS, by Louis Golding.
PHANTOM EMERSON, by Neil Swanson.
RIVER SUPREMACY, by Alice Hobart Tisdale.
LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING, by Philip Lindsay.
DAVID AND DESTINY, by Ian Hay.
AT LAST, by Olive Wadley.
CHALLENGE OF THE NORTH, by William B. Mowery.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company Library:

FICTION
THREE MEN AND DIANA, by Kathleen Norris.
A FEATHER IN HER HAT, by I. A. R. Wylie.
LAMB IN HIS BOSOM, by Caroline Miller.
PRISONERS OF NECESSITY, by E. W. Savi.
THE SINGER PARSE, by Maud Diver.
SUNLIGHT ON THE HILL, by Elizabeth Carlgren.
NON-FICTION
ENGLAND'S ROYAL FAMILY, by Col. Robt. A. Blackham.

WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George.
NINE-TWO DAYS, by Evelyn Nesbit.
TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.
MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin.

written by the author of the Agricultural Act in America, who saw no way to restore a partial prosperity to farmers except to produce an artificial scarcity by paying agricultural producers from the proceeds of a tax on consumers to destroy the abundance of foodstuffs which men had struggled thousands upon thousands of years to create. And this, he is remembered, in the midst of a cold and hungry world.

SAFETY IN RADICALISM
TO THOMAS'S way of thinking, all this represents the breakdown of competitive capitalism, with a trend towards monopolistic capitalism at the expense of the consumer, laborer, small tradesman and farmer. In other words, a lowering of the material welfare of the classes numerically the strongest. In his own country he sees it as a mild substitute for Fascism, with the danger that the mild substitute may not ward off the growth of the real article. He fears that when the "forgotten man" of the middle classes realizes how badly he has been sold out, he may be willing to embrace some form of Fascist demagoguery.

The only hope Thomas sees is in the development of a broad and united radical political party based on the recognition by these classes of their common position.
It has been a phenomenon of political history in the two chief countries of this North America that the appearance of radical political movements, comparable to the leftist parties of England and Western Europe, have been sporadic and of little permanent influence.
Many people in Canada believe with Thomas the hour has come again to attempt to gather and make articulate, politically, such radical opinion. They see their only hope, collectively and individually, in such a move. Thomas sees it as more than that: he sees the development of a radical party as essential to the very continuation of democratic institutions in North America.

Two Bourbon princes had hanged themselves many years ago, by throwing a rope over the large evil owl in the middle of five that were carved above an old doorway near Dijon. In 1880, the third Hinchliffe, then in the midst of making his millions, brought the paneling, owls and all, back to America and installed it in his mansion in Illinois.

If course, the curse of the owls persisted, even down to the present, also Robert J. Casey would not have written "The Third Owl" (Bobbs Merrill, \$2)—and you might have missed some good entertainment.

Mr. Casey is a newspaperman, a "star reporter" whose roving assignments are the envy of every news hound. And he is, like us, a deft fashioner of mystery yarns. This, I believe, is the fifth of a quite satisfactory list.

"The Plague Court Murders," by Carter Dickson (Macrow, \$2), is a mystery yarn that can be recommended without reservation. It is ingenious, exciting, competently written, and altogether a fine book to sit up nights with.
It seems there are funny dogs in a haunted house in London, and a cunning spiritualist gets stabbed to death while occupying that de-light of the detective story reader's heart—a locked room which no one could possibly have entered or left.

Scotland Yard getting nowhere with the mystery, things are turned over to an eccentric old cuss who runs everything down in no time. And no matter how clever you are at foreseeing the upshot of a mystery story, one doubts very much if you will be able to guess the outcome of this one.

PRODIGIOUS CIRCULATION OF SERMONS
FOR FIFTY years a printing firm in London issued one of Spurgeon's sermons every week in penny form. In 1900 his sermons and books

Spurgeon - - - Greatest Of Preachers

God-gifted Organ Voice Sermons Read By World 600,000,000 Reached

By W. T. ALLISON

GENERATIONS of God-fearing ancestors, two of whom were ministers, help to account for the bent of the genius of Charles Haddon Spurgeon, who was born on June 19, 1834, but his early ripeness as an orator and his phenomenal power as a preacher seem to us to-day, as we study his life history, to be nothing short of miraculous.

As a lad Spurgeon was fond of reading and had some schooling in Latin, Greek and French in a private school in Colchester. Judging by a letter he wrote in his fifteenth year, he acquired his remarkable gift for clear, easy, vivid expression in his childhood. It seems most likely that he was born with a serviceable prose style. At any rate he was one of those rare souls who did not need a college education.

When he was sixteen he was a lay preacher in the Baptist Church. Two years later he was living in the shadow of the famous old university of Cambridge and it is not surprising that he had a strong ambition to study for a degree. His father, a minister, had been urging him by letter to go to college, and made an appointment for him to meet a Cambridge tutor at the house of a mutual friend. Spurgeon was there on time and was shown into a room where he waited patiently for two hours. Then he rang the bell and found that the tutor had been waiting in another room, but had just gone to catch a train. The stupid maid had never told the family that a young man had arrived and had been shown into another room.

That same afternoon the young lay preacher was walking across a field on his way to the village of Chesham where he was to preach in the evening. According to the story he himself related years afterwards, he was startled by what seemed to him a loud voice. He seemed very distinctly to hear the words, "Seekest thou great things for thyself, seek them not." He reflected on this message and concluded that the Lord did not wish him to go to college. It was a great disappointment to him, but he went on preaching to small congregations in country villages, and wherever he went he made a deep impression upon his hearers.

A REMARKABLE PROPHECY
A FEW months later Spurgeon, who was now nineteen years of age, was invited to preach in New Park Street, one of the oldest Baptist churches in London. The young country preacher was very modest and so nervous that he could not sleep the night before he made his first appearance in a city pulpit. A small congregation turned out to hear him in the morning, but his wonderful voice, his natural eloquence, and his spiritual power affected his audience profoundly. At night the church was nearly full, and in a couple of Sundays, for the deacons urged him to prolong his visit, the place was crowded to the doors. He was called to the pastorate and before long London rang with his fame. Soon Exeter Hall had to be engaged for the evening services. Prominent men in the literary, political and social worlds went to hear the youthful paragon.

Sheridan Knowles, the ex-actor and playwright, declared that young Spurgeon was not only perfect in his oratory but master in the art of acting. He prophesied that he would live to be the greatest preacher of the age. He also made this remarkable anticipation of future events: "Spurgeon will bring more souls to Christ than any man who ever proclaimed the gospel, not excepting the Apostle Paul. His name will be known everywhere, and his sermons will be translated into many languages of the world."

A GREAT TABERNACLE BUILT
SOON Exeter Hall proved to be too small and, in 1856, a huge edifice, the Royal Surrey Gardens Music Hall, was rented to accommodate the enormous crowds that waited upon this young man's ministry. Five years later his congregation built the Metropolitan Tabernacle, a church large enough to seat 5,000 persons. It proved to be too small, and subsequent improvements made it possible for 6,500 people to sit or stand in the immense auditorium. And there, with frequent absences because of ill health, extending into weeks and months in his latter years, Spurgeon preached the gospel until, worn out by his vast labors, he died in 1892 at Menton, in the French Riviera, his favorite holiday resort. Although Spurgeon was only fifty-eight when he died, he began his career so early that he helped powerfully to sway public opinion in England for thirty-eight years, while in printed form his words went out to the ends of the earth.

WHAT HE LOOKED LIKE IN PULPIT
AN EYE-WITNESS has described him as he appeared in the Crystal Palace on a Fast Day proclaimed at the time of the Indian mutiny, October 7, 1857. Spurgeon was then twenty-three years of age. He spoke to an audience of 23,634 persons on that occasion and the strain was so great that he afterwards slept from Wednesday night to Friday morning without a break. The sermon he preached was printed and had an enormous sale. The text was, "Hear thou the rod and him that hath appointed it." This portrait of the youthful Spurgeon is as follows:

"He is of medium height, at present quite stout, has a round and beardless face, not a high forehead, dark hair, parted in the centre of the head. His appearance in the pulpit may be said to be interesting rather than commanding. He betrays his youth, and still wears a boyish countenance. His figure is awkward, his manners are plain, his face (except when illumined by a smile) is admitted to be heavy. His voice seems to be the only personal instrument he possesses, by which he is enabled to acquire such a marvellous power over the minds and hearts of his hearers. His voice is powerful, rich, melodious, and under perfect control. Twelve thousand have distinctly heard every sentence he uttered in the open air, and his powerful instrument carried his burning words to an audience of over 30,000 in the Crystal Palace."

A Russian reader, a man of means, obtained permission from the authorities of the Greek Church to publish translations of Spurgeon's sermons and 1,000,000 copies were distributed throughout the czar's vast empire.
Spurgeon was a strong Calvinist, and, although Calvinism seems to be regaining some of its old influence in theological circles to-day, there are few who believe in election or the doctrine of the perseverance of believers, and not a few who criticize Spurgeon's frequent references to everlasting punishment. But on the whole his sermons, likewise such books as "The Treasury of David" and "John Ploughman's Talk," reveal his good sense, his wide sympathies for men of all creeds and races and conditions, his command of pure, nervous English, his humor, and his passionate desire to reveal to men the love of God in Christ.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

MR. PINKERTON GOES TO SCOTLAND YARD, by David Frome.
THE UNPOSSESSED, by Tess Slesinger.
THE GINGER GRIFPEN, by Ann Bridge.
LAMB IN HIS BOSOM, by Caroline Miller.
FIVE SILVER DAUGHTERS, by Louis Golding.
THANK YOU, JEEVES, by P. G. Wodehouse.
JOURNEY TO THE END OF THE NIGHT, by Louis Ferdinand Celine.
PRIVATE WORLDS, by Phyllis Bentley.
ANITRA'S DANCE, by Fannie Hurst.
SEVEN GOTHIC TALES, by Isak Dinesen.
TENDER IS THE NIGHT, by F. Scott Fitzgerald.
WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.
WHILE THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
MAGNUS MERRIMAN, by Eric Linklater.
THE OPPERMANN, by Lion Feuchtwanger.
A MODERN TRAGEDY, by Phyllis Bentley.
THE WORLD IS YOURS, by G. B. Lancaster.
THE MOTHER, by Pearl S. Buck.
MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Charles Nordhoff and James R. Hall.
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice Tisdale.
THE FARM, by Louis Bromfield.

NON-FICTION

THE MONEY MUDDLE, by James P. Warburg.
MODERN ART, by Thomas Craven.
MEMOIRS OF CHARLES, by H. C. Engelbrecht, Ph.D., and F. C. Hargrave.
TECHNICS AND CIVILIZATION, by Lewis Mumford.
THE ECONOMY OF ABUNDANCE, by Stuart Chase.
IRON, BLOOD AND PROFIT, by Gilbert D. Seldes.
COLONEL T. H. LAWRENCE, by Liddell Hart.
SAN FRANCISCO, A PAGEANT, by Charles Caldwell Dobson.
THE ROBBER BARONS, by Matthew Josephson.
THE SAGA OF THE COMSTOCK LODGE, by George D. Lyman.
WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.
FIRST OVER EVEREST, by F. F. M. Fellows.
PORTRAIT OF AMERICA, by Diego Rivera.
THE BARBARIC AGE, by Barbara Fearn.
MORE FUN IN BED, edited by Frank Scully.
THE NATIVE'S RETURN, by Louis Adlam.
CHRISTINA OF SWEDEN, by Margaret Goldsmith.
TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverly Nichols.
WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George.
MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin.
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Horst W. Wain.
100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

were still being sold by his original publishers, to the tune of 20,000 every week. In that year Arthur Mee estimated that something like 100,000,000 copies of Spurgeon's sermons had been sold at a penny and double that number circulated in newspapers in Europe and America. He also asserted that the number of these sermons sold since 1855 exceeded the number of Bibles printed since the beginning of the nineteenth century.

"When it is borne in mind," writes Mr. Mee, "that the British and Foreign Bible Society print five tons of Bibles every day, it will be understood what this means. Assuming that Mr. Spurgeon preached 10,000 sermons to an average audience of 3,000, he would have preached to 30,000,000 people; as a matter of fact, the 2,600 printed sermons were preached to about 20,000,000. But, assuming that each printed sermon has been read by two persons—much below the mark—he has reached in this way 600,000,000 people." A set of his sermons comprised fifty substantial volumes, containing 2,915 separate discourses.

From the early days of his ministry in London, Spurgeon spent nearly a whole day each week going over and revising a shorthand report of his sermon of the preceding Sunday. This is no doubt why his discourses read so well when they appeared in print. They were translated into scores of languages of the world. Of all the countries of Europe they sold best in Holland.

APPEARED AS "ADS" IN SPORTING PAPER
MOST unusual of all mediums to circulate Spurgeon's sermons was The Australasian, a sporting weekly in the Antipodes. A devoted admirer of the English preacher's message inserted a sermon in this paper each week, paying full advertising rates for the space occupied. The manager of the paper had no evangelical zeal, but in course of time received so many hundreds of letters from readers in all parts of Australia and New Zealand that he gave the sermon advertisement a reduced rate. It was no uncommon thing for the people of a scattered district to gather together weekly to hear the welcome advertisement read aloud.

A wealthy layman in England purchased and gave away no fewer than 250,000 copies. He had volumes containing forty-two sermons bound in elaborate style and presented one to each crowned head in Europe. Volumes less expensively bound, containing twelve sermons each, were prepared and sent to all the students of the universities, and years afterwards, at least one wrote to Spurgeon to say how he had been blessed by the perusal of one of these volumes. Similar sets were sent to all the members of both Houses of Parliament, and the generous donor even commenced to distribute volumes among the principal householders in the towns of Ireland.

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Books and Things



TWO BOOKS will be issued as co-selections by the Book-of-the-Month Club in July. They are "Matador," Gertrude Steen's novel of Spain, which Little, Brown will publish, and "Years Are So Long," by Josephine Lawrence, which Stokes will bring out.

SEVENTEEN books are rented to every book sold, according to a survey just completed by the Baker and Taylor Company, book wholesalers. In making the survey, 878 books were traced. Of these books 533 were sold at retail and 345 were put into rental libraries. These books have been rented 4,495 times and some of them are still renting. The books rented, on the average, twenty-eight times apiece. One of them, Mae West's "Diamond Lil," had an average rental of forty-five times per copy.

LORD DUNBARTON has delivered the manuscript of his new book, "Jorkens Remembers Africa," which will be published by Longmans, Green in the fall.

MAJOR HERBERT YARDLEY, who spends most of his time writing about secret codes and the "American black chamber," is in Hollywood writing a scenario of his novel, "The Blonde Countess."

GEORGE CRONIN, business manager of Story Magazine, is author of "The Pool of Venus."

A CHINESE TESTAMENT, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF TAN SHIH-HUA, as told to Sergei Tretakoff, will be the July selection of the London Book Guild. Simon and Schuster are going to publish the book on June 12.

ONE RULE in the proposed Trade Book Publishers' Code would forbid publishing a book more than 30,000 words long that has appeared or is to appear in less than three separate instalments in a magazine or newspaper. Another rule is designed to end the practice of publishing a book that has appeared in a magazine under a different title than that used by the magazine, without mention of the magazine title on the jacket. The serial title would have to be printed in not less than twelve-point type on the front flap of the book jacket and on the copyright page.

LATEST of the Day-to-Day pamphlets published by the Hogarth Press of London are the following: "Race and Economics in South Africa," by W. G. Ballinger; "The Worker and Wage Incentives," by W. F. Watson, and "Caste and Democracy," by K. M. Panikar.

A NEW EDITION of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, completely revised and enlarged, is being prepared by Little, Brown for publication in 1936. The publishers suggest that anyone who wants to nominate a favorite quotation for inclusion in this edition, the eleventh, should write to them at 34 Beacon Street, Boston.

A THIRD PRINTING of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "Tender Is the Night," is about run out, Scribners say, and a fourth printing is on the way.

A NEW NOVEL by Phyllis Bentley is coming from Macmillan on July 10. It will be called "Spinner of the Years."

PETE REFMING, whose book, "Brazilian Adventure," was popular early this season when it was published by Scribners, has written a new book called "One's Company: A Journey to China," a record of his trip around the world last summer.

PHILIP LINDSAY, whose biography, "The Tragic King: Richard III," is published by McBride, has a novel due on July 12 from Little, Brown. It will be called "London Bridge Is Falling," and it deals with the mid-fifteenth century in England.

SCRIBNERS publish "First and Last Ring Lardner," a collection of newspaper and magazine pieces hunted out by Gilbert Seldes, and, for the most part, printed by Scribners, for the first time. Among other articles the book contains "Symptoms of Being 35" and "A World Serious."



"Unfinished Cathedral" Completes Stribling's Fine Trilogy

WITH "Unfinished Cathedral," T. S. Stribling brings to a conclusion the great trilogy in which he surveys the break-up of the old slave-holding civilization in the south and the desperate efforts of Southerners to evolve a new society.

He finds the transition period unfinished. The generation that knew the old civilization is about gone, but the substitute has not yet been perfected, and the times are still confused.
We get in this book, of course, a continuation of the story begun in "The Forge" and carried on in "The Store."

The scene is Florence, Ala. Col. Milittides Valden is very old, now, an aristocrat and an autocrat. His town is building a huge cathedral; and is also enjoying a frenzied real estate boom; and cutting across both of these movements is a flare-up of race war, an incident modeled more or less after the famous Scottsboro case.

By tracing the interplay of these currents, Mr. Stribling depicts the confusion and the pains of a society still laboring to find itself. Moral values are chaotic. The cult of materialism has betrayed its adherents, but its ritual is still in use.
People are groping restlessly, not quite sure what they are trying to lay their hands on.

And Mr. Stribling hints that the younger generation may do the job. Colonel Valden's daughter, Marston, stands as a symbol of southern youth; in her, and in her kind, Mr. Stribling seems to see the south's great hope.

It is an uncommonly fine book, this "Unfinished Cathedral." If you miss it, you will be missing one of the year's best novels.

Another War Strategy Analyzes Tactics Of 1914 To 1918

THE STRATEGY and tactic of the World War will be dissected, an appraisal by military scholars for generations to come; and each phase will be interesting to the layman, since background of the war is the cold study of death and agony on a titanic scale.

The most recent survey of this kind is "Command in the World War," by William F. Puleston, a captain in the United States navy.

Captain Puleston disagrees with many modern critics of the war—such, for example, as Liddell Hart. He is of the western front school; that he believes that war could only be decided, ultimately, on the western front, and that efforts in other theatres were strategic waste.

Thus he condemns Winston Churchill's attack on his Gallipoli programme, attacks Lloyd George for his preoccupation with the Near East, defends Von Falkenhayn's strategy to let Hindenburg and Ludendorff extend their 1915 Russian offensive.

He is critical of Jellico's conduct of the battle of Jutland, believing that more daring by British admirals would have destroyed the German fleet and ended the war a year ago.

All in all, he presents the orthodox military viewpoint, and writes a book which any student of the war will find interesting.

It is published by Scribner's at \$3.

Tells Of Round-up Kidnap Gang

THE STORY of the kidnapping of Charles Urschel of Oklahoma City is one of the most instructive and encouraging crime stories of recent history. Not only does it have all the elements of a first-rate detective thriller; it shows law enforcement agencies moving with quiet efficiency to stamp out an insidious type of thugs as ever disturbed the peace of the public.

This story gets retold in book form in "Crime Paradise," by E. E. Kirkpatrick, and it is well reading.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is a close friend of Urschel; he is the man who contacted the kidnappers and delivered the \$200,000 ransom which set Urschel free.

He knows the story inside out, therefore, he tells it here in all its details.
Reading it, one is forced to admire Urschel himself immensely. In spite of repeated threats the man co-operated fully with the author and enabled them to run down the kidnappers. His courage and public spirit did a great deal for the story.

Mr. Kirkpatrick hardly goes too far when he says that the Urschel case was the turning point in the whole war on gangsterism.

For the federal detectives who handled the job—there can only be the highest praise—Bailey, Kelly, Bates and Shannons literally ran a close race.

They boasted that they were stronger than the government—but they were running for while they boasted; and when the dragnet pulled in, it did not miss one of them.

All in all, the book is an interesting heartening story. Published by the Naylor Company of San Antonio at \$2.

Fishermen of Maritima And Boats Pictured

ONE OF the more remarkable books of the season is "Men, Fish and Boats," by Al Stanford.

This is a book about the "Down East" fishing people, and it is mostly photographs; photographs, as the title promises, of men, fish boats. Some of the pictures are deeply beautiful and some of them are very graphic, and all very interesting.

Yet the charm which this book possesses not entirely due to the excellence of its pictures. A good part of it arises from the subject matter. For we have here, in this fishing trade of England and Nova Scotia, one of the last surviving relics of the great sea-going fishery. Coder or Bluenose schooner is a direct descendant of the days when the whole northeast coast was dotted with shipyards, where men built ships for voyages to the ends of the earth.

Those days are gone, but the schooners remain—for a while, at any rate; power boats are crowding them out.

Their builders are as faithful as the builders of the old clipper; their men are as stalwart as any that ever lived anywhere.

The book contains enough anecdotes and descriptive matter to show just how good "Down East" fishermen are, as sailors.

With the fine photographs to illustrate it, the book is a remarkably fine memorial to our most picturesque and heroic industries.

Published by Morrow, the book is priced at \$2.

Spying In Russia

THE STORY of a member of the British Intelligence Department in Russia before, during and after the war is the theme of "With Armor," by James Hilton.

The author's title refers to the fact that when a man is played by any government as a secret agent, he is unable to claim that he is an agent of embassy; he would be promptly disowned if he appealed for help to his employers. And that is why an Englishman in pre-war days had to go to Siberia because a young friend of his, wounded by the police, was trailed to his in Moscow.

For years he lived almost alone in a prison settlement within the Arctic Circle. Before long he found himself a Soviet Communist and later still became the friend and guide of a Russian countess, whom he accompanied through the distracted country. Their adventures are detailed in a narrative that is thrilling in extreme. Except for a tiresome beginning of a miserable ending, this story is first class.

THE IMAGINATION

The Art of Happiness

Money Isn't Everything—Always Keep That In Mind

Easy To "Dress Up" The Simple Ensemble With These Sprightly Parisian Accessories

Frivolous Touches Provide Color Contrast and Note of Individuality

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS.

AS EACH season of the year comes around, there is a corresponding desire in every woman for that touch of novelty in her clothes. Few can resist the attraction of the decorative element introduced in styles with the varying seasons, even though they may belong to the category who purposely adopt the more simple styles because they shrink from dressing conspicuously.

In the fall fur trimmings are irresistible, though the weather usually does not demand it.

Much gayer and sprightlier in character, however, are the expressions to meet this feminine demand for decoration when related to spring or summer clothes.

USE OF FRIVOLOUS ACCESSORIES

There are several ways of "dressing up" simple clothes. You will notice I refrain from considering the complete wardrobe—the prerogative of a substantial allowance—and will merely make you observe how easy it is to convey the proper youthful and summery aspect to the most unassuming and simple of ensembles.

It is here that accessories achieve their real object, and this is probably the reason why they are acquiring an increasingly important place in the fashion field. By accessories I do not mean those that are now almost an accepted part of every outfit—hats, belts, bags—but the more frivolous kind.

The surest way of contributing accent to the simple dress or ensemble is to complete it by a set of accessories which provides both a color contrast and a note of individuality.

IMPARTING SENSE OF LIGHTNESS

Different results can be obtained by using different mediums. For example, a set of sheer accessories comprising a very "flou," that is, frothy collar, gloves and bag of organza will "dress up" the most simple gown, besides imparting to it a sense of lightness and coolness proper to summer.

Another alternative, but still in the same order of ideas, is the set of accessories which is somewhat more elegant and tailored while remaining cool and sheer. The collar is replaced by a scarf and detachable glove cuffs. A woman can express her originality and individuality by knotting her scarf in a personal manner or wearing it at a different angle.

Much can be achieved in the way of supplying a touch of relief to an ensemble with the detachable glove cuff. Shape, volume and fabric can make an outfit look different with every change, accompanied or not by a matching scarf or hat trimming.

The idea of having harmonizing accessories should never be carried to extremes, however. It is inclined to spell monotony, and the note of fantasy is completely lost.



Jean Patou uses organza to make this collar, gloves and bag set which will give a flattering summery touch to any dress of crepe or sheer wool.



Red and blue modernistic design on white starched organza fashions this Jean Patou set of accessories to wear with summer ensembles. The cuffs of the gloves are detachable.

Some psychologists say the world is a happier place, freed as it is of the necessity of using money as the principal measuring stick of success. It is this phase of human living that Mary Margaret McBride, newspaperwoman, author, searchingly discusses in the fifth of six articles on "The Art of Happiness."

By Mary Margaret McBride

TWO WOMEN were discussing a man who, once owned a great hotel property in a certain large city.

"He used to be worth forty or fifty million dollars," said one, "but his fortune dwindled after the crash until it was down to four or five millions."

Then she added, quite seriously: "He simply could not stand the ter-



A VAST SOCIAL CHASM SEPARATES THE HUMAN BEINGS IN THESE TWO PICTURES . . . YET PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY HAPPINESS MAY AS LIKELY COME TO THE POOR AS TO THE RICH, OR TO THE RICH AS TO THE POOR!

rible loss and so he went up to the roof one day and jumped off."

Think of it—a man is so miserable because he has only managed to retain five of his original fifty millions that he kills himself! The thing sounds too fantastic. Yet it happened. And apparently the woman discussing the fate of the deflated millionaire saw nothing particularly strange in his despairing action.

FALSE VALUES

MOST OF us would consider ourselves rich beyond wildest dreams if we had a tenth part of five million dollars to call our own, but no doubt the hotel man actually thought himself as reduced to pitiable poverty by the decimation of his fortune. And since his happiness had been grounded in a sense of importance and security bolstered by his wealth, life seemed not worth living without the whole of it.

This ridiculous individual estimate of the value of millions was derived, of course, from the attitude of our

pre-crash civilization towards money. Dollars had become so entirely the symbol of achievement that when they were lost, the loser felt that his place in society was gone.

SPEND WISELY

ONE FORTUNATE thing about the two or three trying years just past has been a tendency to get away from the domination of possessions. Men and women have come to see that while money is desirable as furnishing security against worry about the rent, one may still live and be happy without this cozy reassurance.

The way to start being happy when you have less money than your neighbors and friends is to decide that you will not permit dollars or the lack of them to be your measuring rod. Learn to spend wisely what you have.

AVOID ENVY

ABOVE all, never forego the happiness of accepting friends' hospitality and offering your own. Give

your guests the simple entertainment you can afford and do not apologize. Enjoy their parties, but do not strain your budget to return them in kind.

If Susan, for instance, gets the new fur coat you were longing for, admire it sincerely; do not allow the wormwood of your envy to spoil her pleasure. It is truer than you know that you do not have to own beauty to enjoy it. If you can not have paintings of old masters in your home, you may enjoy them free whenever you like at public museums. If you cannot buy the latest good book, a card will admit you to full fellowship in the nearest public library.

Do not be ashamed of your home, your clothes or your circumstances and you will be surprised to see how much respect others will have for your pluck and courage, how proud and happy you yourself will feel about your small victories.

Next Saturday: Be Happy In Marriage.

Keep Color Scheme In Mind In Making Your All Year Round Slip-Covers

Two Patterns, One For Divan And One For Large Chair, Suggested

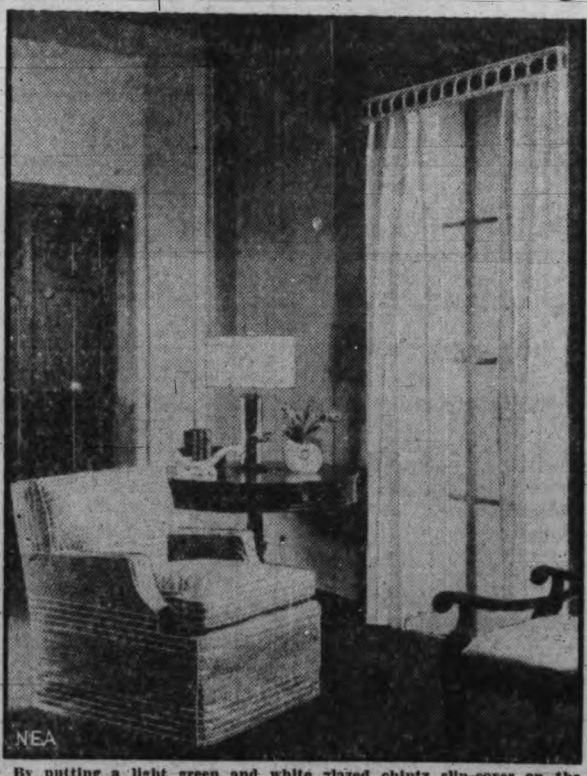
THERE ARE TWO schools of thought in regard to slip-covers. One maintains they are merely dust protectors, in which case inexpensive materials in natural-colored linen or in awning-striped cotton is used to make them. The other holds that slip-covers are part of an interior decoration scheme and that really beautiful fabrics must go into them. These can be left on all winter. Certainly slipcovers are less expensive than reupholstering every few years, and since they can be washed or dry-cleaned, greater freshness and crispness is maintained in a room.

Whether you are getting slip-covers for year-around use or merely for the summer months, map out some concrete form of color scheme before buying fabrics. If the living-room is small, tiny floral patterns will be better than large ones. But if the rooms are large, you can go in for big and more intricate designs.

EFFECTING VARIETY

IT IS BETTER to do the divan in a monotone material, one big chair in a print but with a background that harmonizes with the divan's slip-cover and all the other overstuffed chairs in fabrics that blend with but do not match either the divan or each other. That way, you get more variety in a room, especially if you have summer draperies that match one of the chairs. Of course, if your slip-covers are merely dust-protectors in the town house while the family goes to a resort for the summer, no such amount of trouble is necessary. Any material in any color will serve the purpose just as well.

Hand-blocked linen, novelty cottons, glazed chintz and cretonnes are popular slip-cover materials. Squares,



By putting a light green and white glazed chintz slip-cover on the overstuffed chair and substituting white pleated organdie curtains for the taffeta ones that were formerly used, the corner of this living-room was transformed into a cool-looking summer cozy corner.

checks and more intricate geometric figures vie with floral patterns. It is smart to cover some of your chairs with the modernistic checked patterns and some of the other pieces with floral printed fabrics. Have the pillows on the divan covered with both designs.

Slip-covers can be made at home or, if you are not handy with sewing machine and needle, department stores will make them to order for you. Just remember that really good fabrics are cheapest in the long run and so are slip-covers that are well-fitted and expertly made. If you're going to attempt the job yourself, it is best to get one divan pattern and one large chair pattern. They probably won't fit your own furniture, but the procedure is more simple if you have them to go by. (By the way, it takes between five and six yards of fabric to make a slip-cover for the average-sized over-stuffed chair.)

Take one end of the material and place it on the back of the chair. Pull it downward toward the bottom, pinning it tightly across the top and bottom and down the sides. Baste between the pins to mark the lines where you are to cut and then cut out that section of material, allowing one inch all the way around for French seams. If you are using a definite pattern that runs up and down, consider it before you cut. Geometric figures must be cut straight across so as not to break the design of the fabric.

ALLOW FOR SEAMS

NOW DO THE front side of the back of the chair, pinning smoothly, basting a line between the pins and finally cutting the materials. Do likewise with the seat and the in-

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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KEEP UP HAIR APPEARANCE BY SHAMPOOING

WOMEN who possess hair that is soft, smooth and shiny never have the coiffure problems that confront others who are given to thin, straggly locks. Unhealthy hair is hard to keep in place and no matter what type of hair dress you effect, it is not going to flatter you nor stay in place unless your hair is in good condition and perfectly groomed.

Remember that absolute cleanliness is the main requisite of beautiful hair. No one should shampoo oftener than once a week, but if you live in a dusty, smoky city or if your hair is excessively oily, thereby catching and holding all of the dust in the air, once a week is not too often. The smart girl will not allow her scalp to go for weeks without a soapy cleansing any more than she would leave her face dirty.

Of course, if you have some special scalp condition that won't withstand too many shampoos within a limited space of time, you can use a cleansing tonic followed by a thorough brushing. Such treatments keep the hair and scalp clean and are not drying to the scalp. Just the same, you never get the shining soft effect from a dry cleaning that you do from a good old-fashioned shampoo.

Sew the pieces together and finish with either plain French seams or rows of the new fringed braid which can be purchased by the yard. Leave an opening down one side of the back of the chair so that the cover is easily removable. The opening can be finished with snaps or with a slide fastener. The bottom of each slip-cover can be hemmed and left plain or finished with a box pleat all the way

Chicken Curry With Steaming Rice Makes Ideal Dish For Sunday Supper



—From Waldorf-Astoria.

A CURRIED DISH gives a menu a certain zest that lifts it out of the everyday class and puts it into the "special occasion" category. Yet curry need not be used only for party menus. Try adding it to your favorite

around. Slip-covers that touch the floor are more graceful-looking than those which end about four inches above it.

Chair cushions must be covered separately, and that goes for the cushions of the divan, too. If you intend to wash your new slip-covers, be sure to use pre-shrunk materials, or else shrink them yourself before you cut them.

the creamed concoctions and see if the family doesn't greet your effort with originality with loud cheers of approval.

Curry of chicken, served with steaming rice, makes a perfect main course for a luncheon or a Sunday night supper. Here's the way it is prepared at the Waldorf-Astoria:

Place two and one-half pounds of sliced cooked chicken in a saucepan with six ounces of warmed butter. Stir in one teaspoon of curry powder, one tablespoon of flour and one chopped onion. Season with salt and pepper and pour in one quart of chicken stock. Allow to cook slowly for eight minutes. Add one-half cup of shredded coconut and let it boil

for two minutes. Then pour in one cup of heavy cream and set aside.

In a second pan place six ounces of warmed butter and one chopped onion. Add two cups of rice, and simmer for two minutes. Pour in a quart of chicken stock and season. When boiling, cover and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

When you're ready to serve luncheon, arrange the rice mixture in a mold-like form in the center of a platter and place the creamed chicken in the middle of the mold. Decorate rice mold with pieces of chutney ginger and raisins and pour the rest of the chicken around the mold on the platter.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie and His Pals Are Too Busy to be Playing Pranks

Warnings Are Given to Be Prepared for Examinations and It Gets Hard When They Postpone Them; But Two Weeks More and They Will Be All Over and There Will Be No More Music Either; Oh, for Those Holidays!

By WILLIE WINKLE

I ain't got nothing very exciting to write about this week as us kids ain't allowed much time for fooling around. Every hour of the day seems to me there's a voice shouting at me, and it ain't no fairy.

"Now get and study your lessons. What examinations have you to-morrow?" says the voice.

And Skinny and Jack and Joe says it's the same in their houses. We got to be studying, there ain't no fooling about it. You see it's only two weeks to breaking-up time and between now and then we got to have exams. Some of the smart kids know they're a cinch to get by but some of the duller guys got to rub their heads and do some studying.

I wouldn't mind if the teacher would only tell us exactly when the exams are going to be. But one afternoon she'll say: "Now see that you know your geography to-morrow. We'll be having an examination."

And we go home and review all the stuff we've been studying for a term and then when we get to school the next day we find something else has happened and we don't get no geography test. But do you think that helps any at home? Not at all. We got to go over all the work again. And it happens three or four nights in a row and by then it gets under your skin and the first thing you know you get the exam and then find out you didn't review the right work and get asked some questions you forgot all about.

POOR SKINNY

Now Skinny will never set the grass afire by what he knows. He tries hard but he ain't got it upstairs. His mother sits down with him at night and tries her best but he just can't see through some of the problems and he can't remember whether the St. Lawrence River empties the Great Lakes or the Atlantic Ocean. Oh, yes, he may be dumb at that, but Skinny can tell you how to throw a curve ball and that's something pretty good now the baseball season is in. But you don't get no marks for that kind of knowledge. Lots of the neighbors say that Skinny would be a better student if he tried to learn his lessons as hard as he tried to pitch a baseball, but that's not fair to him.

But once we get these exams off our minds there's going to be plenty of fun. There'll be swimming and fishing and nothing to bother us for two whole months.

I was out fishing again last Saturday and the fish are sure good, but just what I told you all some time ago it's going to be hard to find any worms. I read in the papers about how these Department of Agriculture experts are trying to make hens lay every day and get cows to give twice as much milk and get more stuff to grow than the farmers can sell but none of them has tried to keep us fishermen in bait during the summer months. The worms seem to dry up or get drowned during the floods in the spring and when we want to fish in the summer holidays it's like looking for somebody with 100 marks in arithmetic to find a good fat worm. And

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



PLUMBING IS NOT A MODERN ACCOMPLISHMENT. THIRTEEN HUNDRED FEET OF COPPER PIPE PLUMBING WAS INSTALLED IN THE PYRAMID TEMPLE OF ABUSIR, EGYPT, ABOUT 3000 YEARS B.C.

IN ANCIENT DAYS, MIGRATING BIRDS CROSSED THE MEDITERRANEAN IN SUCH NUMBERS THAT THEY SANK SAILING VESSELS BY GETTING ON THEM TO REST THEIR WINGS.

ALTHOUGH the amount of platinum found in iron meteorites is less than a quarter of an ounce to a ton, it would prove a valuable source of supply if meteorites were as abundant as even the rarest of terrestrial rocks.

a few months ago there were such nice, big, fat worms.

Now these experts might study this worm job and see if we could dig worms in the springtime and put them in cold storage or something, until we want them in the summer holidays. By the way the ground is drying out now we won't be able to find a worm's tail in July, leave alone try to get a whole one.

NO MORE MUSIC

Yeh, and maybe there won't be plenty of cheers from the kids next month too. There won't be no more music lessons. Perhaps not every kid in town can get out of getting lessons in the holidays but everybody in our neighborhood gets cut off in July and August. They save money by it, but just imagine having to spoil your day by doing your music when the water is begging you to go swimming.

Joe's father said the other night he was going to make Joe take lessons right through the summer. But Joe's big sister overheard it and she says:

"Don't worry, Joe, your father wants to go to the lake this year and he needs that music money to pay the rent. He'd sooner go fishing and let you miss your lessons than let you keep pounding away on the piano and miss his fishing."

But for the present I'll be getting back to that blooming spelling book of mine and see if I can't get perfect in one sub-

ject. If they ask me the right words I'll be able to get 100, but these teachers always stick in some of those crazy words that look as though you can spell them two ways and I usually spell them the wrong way.

DID YOU KNOW—?

SOME TROUSERS

A New York man owning seventy-one pairs of trousers died in 1880 and instructed the executors of his will to auction off the trousers without their being examined, and only one pair to a person. His wishes were carried out and the purchaser of each pair of trousers found \$1,000 sewn in a cuff.

POOR MOTHER

Young bats cling to their mother's fur and are thus carried about on all her flights. The mother is capable of carrying all her young even after their combined weight equals more than her own.

THE LONGEST TAPELINE

Stretching from Newfoundland to the Azores, a tape line 1,264 miles long was reeled out from a cable steamer to obtain an accurate measure of the distance between the two lands. The tape line consisted of a fine steel piano wire.

DID TEDDY THINK HE WAS GOING TO GET HONEY?



A crafty little Teddy Bear at the Children's Zoo in Berlin, Germany, has made friends with the young visitors for the special purpose of sampling the contents of the bottle. Although bears like honey better than anything else, the milk is proving a tasty substitute.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily Plays a Tune

(By Howard R. Garis)

One day, after the June Walk when Baby Bunty jumped in the brook, the little orphan rabbit hopped over to where Uncle Wiggily was sitting in the sun to get a nice tan on his pink twinkling nose.

"Unkie Wig!" softly whispered Baby Bunty.

Mr. Longears did not answer. "Unkie Wig!" said Bunty again, a little louder this time.

Still the rabbit gentleman did not answer her. "Oh, he's asleep," said Bunty looking at his eyes which were closed. "But I know how to wake him up," and she laughed. Then she got a long piece of grass and with it she tickled Uncle Wiggily's pink nose.

"Ker choo!" sneezed Mr. Longears as he sat up. "Oh, am I catching cold?" he asked. "I hope not," said Bunty. "You just caught a sneeze, that's all. I wanted you to wake up."

"What for, Baby Bunty?" "I want," she said, "to have you come to the store with me and help me buy a tin whistle. I am going to learn to play a tune."

"Oh, are you?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Well, all right, Baby Bunty, I'll hop along with you." The old gentleman rabbit almost always did everything Bunty asked him to do. Soon the two were hopping along through the woods toward the toy store where the Monkey Doodle sold the



"I must dance!"

whistles which, when you blew into them, played tunes. All of a sudden Uncle Wiggily stopped.

"What's the matter?" whispered Bunty. "Do you see a Bad Chap?" "No," answered Mr. Longears. "But I just happened to think, who is going to pay for this tin whistle?"

"Oh, you are!" said Bunty laughing. "I haven't any money. Have you?"

"Well, I think I have enough to pay for a penny tin whistle," said Uncle Wiggily. "So hop along!"

Once more the two friends, little rabbit and big rabbit,

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The pretty maid sat on a stool and shortly said, "Now, as a rule, ol' bossy stands still while I am getting milk from her."

"However, all you Tinies had best stand far back. 'Twill be too bad, if she starts kicking up her heels. Such things, you know, occur."

"Aw, she looks too kind," Duney said. "I'm going up and pat her head. With animals I always can make friends. I'll prove it, too!"

"There really is no cause for fright. When you talk kindly, you're all right." Then, when he patted bossy, Scouty said, "That's brave, for you."

The milkmaid then said, "Someone run and get some cups. 'Twill mean some fun for all of you, because I'm going to fill them to the top."

"If you do what I've asked you to, when you return I will be through with milking. I am good, you see, and never spill a drop."

Wee Scouty ran like every-

thing, exclaiming, "I will gladly bring the cups. I'm very thirsty and the milk will taste just fine."

He reached the milkmaid's house and then was shortly running back again. The maid jumped up and said, "All right, tots, form into a line."

Each Tinynite soon has his fill. Then Duney said, "I want the thrill of milking your ol' bossy. I once lived upon a farm."

"I'll milk the beast just as you've done," Wee Doty said. "This should be fun! I only hope that clumsy Duney doesn't come to harm."

Alas, alack, Poor Duney was a very startled lad because, as soon as he sat down, the milkmaid's cow kicked way up high.

The lad went sprawling on the ground. He sat right up and looking 'round, said, "I have had my fill of milking. No more will I try."

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service Inc.)

hopped through the woods. All of a sudden they heard a merry tune being played on what sounded like a tin whistle.

"I wonder who is playing such a nice tune?" said Uncle Wiggily.

"Maybe," said Bunty, "it is a music teacher. You know, Unkie Wig, after you buy me the whistle someone must teach me to play. Can you?"

"Yes, I can play a little," admitted the rabbit gentleman. "But I suppose it would be better for you to take lessons from a regular music teacher."

"Then let's stop and see who this is that's playing," said Bunty. "On our way back, after I have my tooter, I can stop and take a lesson."

They went on, following the sound of the music until, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily stopped, caught Baby Bunty by one ear and pulled her back behind a bush.

"You don't want to go there to take music lessons," whispered Mr. Longears. "Look!" Bunty looked. Not far away was a den in the rocks. In the den was the Fox and the Wolf. And the funny part of it was that the Fox sat on a stone playing a tin whistle just like the kind Bunty asked Uncle Wiggily to buy for her. And another funny thing was that as the Fox played the Wolf danced. Up and down around and around danced the Woozie Wolf. Suddenly he danced toward the Fox, pulled the whistle away from his mouth and howled:

"Stop playing! Stop it! I can't stand it! Every time you play a tune I must dance, whether I want to or not. It's in my blood! I must dance! Stop playing!"

"Oh, all right," said the Fox. "But I thought you liked it."

"I don't like that tune you play!" snarled the Wolf. "Over the hills and far away. I'm tired of dancing. When I dance I can do nothing else. I can't eat or sleep. I can't even catch Uncle Wiggily!"

"Well, I guess there's not

much chance of that," said the Fox. "That rabbit is far away."

"He isn't now, but he's going to be," said Mr. Longears. "Come, Bunty, we must hurry!" Before the Bad Chaps could see them the rabbits hopped on and soon were at the toy store, where Bunty bought her whistle.

On the way home, all of a sudden, out of the bushes the Woozie Wolf sprang out, trying to catch them. Bunty screamed, Uncle Wiggily, remembering what he had seen in the den, quickly put Bunty's whistle to his mouth and he played a merry dancing tune.

"Oh, there it goes again!" howled the Wolf. "I must dance! Over the hills and far away." Then, though he didn't want to, he had to dance when he heard Uncle Wiggily play a tune and when the Wolf danced he could not do anything else.

So the two bunnies safely ran away home and all was well. Soon after that Baby Bunty learned to play tunes. And now, if the trolley car will give the milkman's horse a ride to the corner to buy a hay lollypop, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's dance.

(Copyright, 1934, by H. R. Garis)

CATCHING TURTLES

The Chinese use the remora, or sucking fish, for catching turtles. A string is attached to the tail of the fish and it is released in the water. When it attaches itself to a turtle by means of the suction cup on top of its head, the fisherman pulls both up.

OF ALL THINGS

A bullet was found in an ivory billiard ball which had no hole in its surface. The bullet had been shot into the tusk of an elephant, and the ivory had closed over the hole, leaving no trace of the bullet's entrance.

Auntie May's Corner

MAKING FRIENDS WITH AN ELEPHANT

All children like to see an elephant. He is so big and powerful and yet so gentle. Over in India they say the elephants act as nursemaids. When the mother wants to go out she places her child between the front legs of the elephant and woe betide anything or anyone who tries to touch the child.

A visitor to Burma has just written to The Christian Science Monitor telling about his introduction to an elephant. Here is the story:

"The rising sun streamed through the windows and lay along the floor in golden banners, as the 'boy' came in with our early morning breakfast. His eyes were bright with excitement and the magenta-colored silk handkerchiefs which always appeared carefully tied about his head, the bow knotted to the right side was wildly askew, even at the surprised angle of a old-fashioned bathing cap.

"We prepared ourselves for the explanation which came swiftly. 'Master Sahib's big elephant come in from jungle. We wait downstairs for mussy to see.'

"I ran to the window and there, standing among the line and rainbow-striped carnations of the garden stood a large grey elephant, covered with the dust of the road.

"He looked as if he were dreaming happily of a roll in the shallows of the stream nearby, and grumbling inwardly at the thought of being introduced to the new visitors.

"It is difficult for most westerners to realize that an elephant is capable of anything more useful than a circus performance. They know him only as the plump mischievous-looking animal gazing down at them from gaudy painted posters, usually depicted with his feet miraculously bunched together, balancing on a small, white box. This, however, is far from being one of his natural or more general occupations. Many baby elephants learn at an early age that there is work to be done in the world. They are taken from the green freshness of the jungle and taught by their more civilized brothers how to pile the teak logs into neat piles, lifting them with the utmost ease high into the air, and, at a word from the mahout, shoving them into place with their broad foreheads.

MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

"There exists often between elephants and their mahouts, a wonderful degree of understanding and affection as was the case in Kipling's story of the lovable elephant, Moti Guj, who could not be consoled or made to behave until his mahout returned to look after him.

"Difficult as it is to tell at once whether or not an elephant likes you, when we arrived at the paddock where we were to be introduced to our new friend, I felt that this large, grey personage looked on us merely as unnecessary hindrances to the delicious splashing and paddling of toes in cooling water that might be going on at this very moment.

"We were frantic to please, but must have seemed inartistic late to the creature in front of us; for we could do nothing but stand, considering his vast bulk and wondering what the first move was in making an elephant's acquaintance. It is so easy to tickle a kitten behind the ear, or roll a puppy over on its back, but both these preliminaries were quite unthinkable in the case of elephants. 'If we only had a banana,' I cried helplessly then, realizing how quickly that wish could be granted in a land where banana trees are as natural as apple trees in England, I asked one of the native boys to run and bring us the largest bunch he could find.

"If our amiability was measured by the number of large smooth bananas we gave to the eagerly outstretched trunk, believe we passed the test of friendship with rather undeserved ease.

"Two small, gemlike eyes began to twinkle and ears waved gently. When, to test fully our captivizing powers, we turned away and walked slowly toward the gate, we were rewarded by hearing the soft crunch of slow steps and feeling a friendly nudge at the elbow. Our conquest was established.

BROKEN HEARTED DOG

A few weeks before he died, Lord Halifax was heard to say to his Welsh terrier, "Gyp," as he stroked its head: "You and I are getting to the end of the journey, old man."

Gyp died four weeks after his master. He was fifteen years of age. Lord Halifax was ninety-four. Wherever his master went, there also would go Gyp. When Lord Halifax died the family sent Gyp to the gamekeeper's lodge to be cared for. Gyp knew why. He refused food and pined. All that could be done was done—in vain.

They have buried Gyp in the grounds where for so many years he ran around the feet of the master he loved.



"The darling! What is her name?"
"Daphne Cynthia."
"How perfectly charming! And what do you call her?"
"Pongo."

—The Humorist

G. J. D. War-time Secrets Of Museum

on
Music of the Day

A MOZART FESTIVAL

THE MOZART FESTIVAL, held in the Glyndebourne Festival Opera House, England, came to an end last Sunday (June 10). The festival occupied two full weeks, and only two of Mozart's stage works were produced, "Le Nozze di Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro) and "Così fan tutte" (Thus they do all). Each occupying three evenings of each week, the two Sundays (June 10 and 11) were reserved for the two full orchestral concerts were given comprising Mozart works.

"The Marriage of Figaro" precedes and "Così fan tutte" follows "Don Giovanni" (Don Juan), Mozart's greatest work, the former written when Mozart was thirty years old the latter four years later. Both works breathe the warm-hearted, laughter-loving spirit, living in and for art, and as is usual with Mozart's music, joy is the keynote. The rare note of tragedy or mourning is but a brief minor episode.

"Figaro" is the second of a trilogy of "Figaro" comedies by Beaumarchais. From the first Rossini derived his "Barber of Seville," Mozart's preceding Rossini's by thirty years. It is pathetic to recall that all the glory that opera attained brought no glory to the mill. Kelly says: "Never was anything more complete than the triumph of Mozart and his 'Nozze di Figaro,' but Mozart still had to struggle on for mere existence, a struggle which hastened his death only five years later.

"FIGARO" FORBIDDEN IN PARIS

BEAUMARCHAIS in his "Figaro" comedies deliberately aimed to expose the moral complacency of the aristocracy of his time. Performance of this very comedy, "The Marriage of Figaro" was forbidden in Paris, not on moral grounds, but on political. While modern audiences are accustomed to comedies in which the servant is exalted and the noble lord assigned to a comedy role, in those days it savored of "lese majesté," and was therefore banned. The comedy was written only a scant decade before the French Revolution, and government officials, already conscious of gathering storms, made out that such a production was a means of developing resentment against a cynical and a conscienceless aristocracy. The comedy took on the charm of forbidden fruit. In place of public performances private rehearsals were given, as which Marie Antoinette (always liberal in matters of art) gave her support and was present. It proved an instant success.

Mozart conducted his first production in Vienna in 1786. The first London performance took place in June, 1812, and the first American in 1823. "Figaro" has had many notable revivals: in the seventies, in 1880, 1900, 1917, and again in the present year, 1934.

"THE GEISHA"

LOCAL lovers of comic opera—and there are many hundreds—particularly the members of the active Operatic Society, will be interested to know that the sparkling "Geisha" has had a successful "run" at the London Garrick. It is noted that the "audience rose and clapped till their hands ached." This Japanese operetta is written by Sidney Jones, who for many years was connected with the productions of George Edwards in London. His other successes were "The Gaiety Girl," "An Artist's Model," "San Toy," "Spring Maid" and "The Persian Princess."

"MACBETH" INSPIRES COMPOSERS

DURING the opera season at Sadler's Wells, which closed its doors with the opening of the grand opera season at Covent Garden, a new opera was produced with "Macbeth" as the subject. Its composer, Lawrence Collingwood, though well known to the general British public as one of the principal conductors of the popular Vic-Wells organization, is peculiarly enough an isolated figure among contemporary British composers, and very little of his music is known or even accessible. It is significant that Collingwood's first performances of his works in nearly every case have taken place outside England. But it is not forgotten that Elgar's masterpiece, "The Dream of Gerontius," first produced at the Birmingham Festival in 1889 with scant recognition, had a sensational success at the Nether-Rhenish Festival of 1902, and how Richard Strauss paid such high tribute to it that led to a revision of judgment in England.

It is said that the union of great poetry with the fine music by Collingwood in "Macbeth" is a welcomed creation of a new medium of artistic expression, and that the adaptation of the play for music is made with judgment and taste. The Musical Times says "it may justly be accorded a place beside Verdi's admirable opera" of the same name, and that Collingwood "can charm with purely lyrical beauty in the 'Invocation to Night,' starts with cacophony at the discovery of Duncan's murder and ends with a storm of music, not without the use of onomatopoeia in illustrating the hedgehog's whinny."

VERDI'S "MACBETH"

THE ITALIAN dramatist Boito followed Shakespeare very closely for Verdi's music, whose "Macbeth" was produced at Florence, March, 1847, with tremendous success. Verdi, who was then thirty-four, was called to the stage no less than twenty-seven times, and later was accompanied by his apartments by an immense multitude with cries of "Viva Verdi! Viva Macbeth!" As would be naturally supposed, Verdi's music contains many fine and striking things, which show the then young maestro to have been deeply imbued with the spirit of Shakespeare.

MATTHEW LOCK'S "MACBETH" MUSIC

EVEN earlier than Verdi came an Englishman, no doubt inspired by the great Shakespearean tragedy. This was Matthew Lock, born in Exeter, Devonshire, in 1832, composer in ordinary to Charles II in 1861, and in the latter part of his life organist to Queen Catherine of Portugal, the consort of Charles II. Lock is the earliest English composer for the opera stage, and has to his credit besides "Macbeth," "The Tempest" and "Psyche," published in 1875 as "The English Opera," some masques and comedies, suites, anthems, etc. Lock's "Macbeth" was produced in 1874, at enormous expense in music, dancing, dresses, machinery and decorations, for the sole purpose to rival the performances in those early days of opera production of the French stage.

It is music of such excellence that its beauties have suffered no decay at the distance of over two and a half centuries.

The scenes of the witches (a copy of the music is in the writer's possession) do not belong to Shakespeare, but were introduced by Sir William Davenant, manager of the then Duke's Theatre, called after the Duke of York (later James II). These portions are the musical scenes at the end of the second act, including the dialogue "Speak, sister, speak," the choruses "He Must, He Will, He Shall Spill Much More Blood," "We should rejoice" and "At the Night Raven's Dismal Voice."

Considering the state of music in England when this was written, the music in "Macbeth" was not only a stupendous effort, but remains one of the noblest and most beautiful works that has ever been produced by an English composer.

It is predicted that Collingwood's music, "untrammeled by idiom, is likely to make the same universal appeal all the world over as the plays themselves."

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

EVEN the British Museum had its war-time secret.

Only a few officials and one outsider—a stationmaster—knew it. That stationmaster was T. K. Vaughan, who is retiring after forty-four years' service.

During the war he was stationmaster at Aberystwyth, and so the secret of the removal, one dark night during the war, of all the most precious books and manuscripts from the British Museum to the Welsh National Library at Aberystwyth, was confided to him.

The books remained in Wales until the end of the war.

"The British Museum authorities told me that owing to the danger from air raids they had decided to send all their most valuable books and manuscripts to the Welsh National Library," Mr. Vaughan relates.

"They told me that the books would arrive at Aberystwyth on a certain night in a number of special trains, and that I was to superintend their arrival. I was especially warned that complete secrecy was to be observed.

"When the night came all was in readiness for the special trains when they arrived with their precious freight. The books and manuscripts had been carefully packed in wheelless pantecholons placed on flat trucks from which they could easily be hauled into waiting lorries.

"Little did the men who toiled through the night know what those prosaic-looking pantecholons contained.

"There were several of these special trains and I was mightily relieved when the last priceless load had been safely driven off.

"Until the end of the war they remained locked away in the library and not a soul knew they were there except a few officials and myself. Afterwards I received a letter of thanks from the government authorities."

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VERDI'S "MACBETH"

THE ITALIAN dramatist Boito followed Shakespeare very closely for Verdi's music, whose "Macbeth" was produced at Florence, March, 1847, with tremendous success. Verdi, who was then thirty-four, was called to the stage no less than twenty-seven times, and later was accompanied by his apartments by an immense multitude with cries of "Viva Verdi! Viva Macbeth!" As would be naturally supposed, Verdi's music contains many fine and striking things, which show the then young maestro to have been deeply imbued with the spirit of Shakespeare.

MATTHEW LOCK'S "MACBETH" MUSIC

EVEN earlier than Verdi came an Englishman, no doubt inspired by the great Shakespearean tragedy. This was Matthew Lock, born in Exeter, Devonshire, in 1832, composer in ordinary to Charles II in 1861, and in the latter part of his life organist to Queen Catherine of Portugal, the consort of Charles II. Lock is the earliest English composer for the opera stage, and has to his credit besides "Macbeth," "The Tempest" and "Psyche," published in 1875 as "The English Opera," some masques and comedies, suites, anthems, etc. Lock's "Macbeth" was produced in 1874, at enormous expense in music, dancing, dresses, machinery and decorations, for the sole purpose to rival the performances in those early days of opera production of the French stage.

It is music of such excellence that its beauties have suffered no decay at the distance of over two and a half centuries.

The scenes of the witches (a copy of the music is in the writer's possession) do not belong to Shakespeare, but were introduced by Sir William Davenant, manager of the then Duke's Theatre, called after the Duke of York (later James II). These portions are the musical scenes at the end of the second act, including the dialogue "Speak, sister, speak," the choruses "He Must, He Will, He Shall Spill Much More Blood," "We should rejoice" and "At the Night Raven's Dismal Voice."

Considering the state of music in England when this was written, the music in "Macbeth" was not only a stupendous effort, but remains one of the noblest and most beautiful works that has ever been produced by an English composer.

It is predicted that Collingwood's music, "untrammeled by idiom, is likely to make the same universal appeal all the world over as the plays themselves."

What They Say

THE TENDENCY of the times is to focus attention on the problems of daily living.

—Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan.

WE ARE sometimes accused of being aggressive, but it should be remembered that even the Manchurian question was not motivated by that desire.

—Ambassador Miroshi Saito of Japan.

THE BLACK SHIRTS are determined to combat the flabby policy of surrender which is rapidly breaking up the British Empire.

—Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader.

YOU TELL that person who mentions revolution that there is one too many letters in the word and it should be "evolution."

—President Roosevelt.

Manchester's Shame

Rats and Vermin
Houses Without Baths
Getting Drunk to Escape
Overcrowding, Scandals
Graft in Slum Rents

By J. G. BROWN

Former Dominion Public Works Architect for B.C.

GLASGOW.

IT IS only a short few weeks since I wrote about the awful conditions that prevail in the Rhondda Valley in Wales, and now I have to present for Times readers a picture of conditions in the great manufacturing city of Manchester which I fear will hardly be believed by them whether they have ever visited that city or not.

It is common knowledge that the more prosperous a city is, the less attention it usually pays to housing. That has been the case with London, Glasgow and other cities of lesser note and size. That may account for the fact that it was not until a few years ago that Manchester made any serious attempt to clean up the appalling mess of slums that were, and are yet, a disgrace to Manchester and Britain.

Since then a good deal has been done to alleviate the conditions that made life for thousands of Manchester's citizens but a bare existence in terrible surroundings.

There is, however, much more to do. Fifty thousand houses and not one bath.

Overcrowding is rife.

Rats and vermin of all descriptions infest many of the slum properties, and the squalid squalor of the slums is a disgrace to the city.

A few years ago when a survey of the housing conditions of the city was made by a small group of independent investigators, the following pregnant sentence was embodied in the report:

"No wonder that some find getting drunk the shortest way out of a Manchester that can provide them with no other home, while who can blame them, even men on the dole, for spending money on the pictures (movies) in order to get a little comfort and brightness in contrast to their miserable lodging."

Since that time, as a result of the revelations, there has been a considerable modification of the appalling conditions then disclosed.

GENERALLY speaking, the areas dealt with were Chorlton-on-Medlock, Angel Meadow and Red Bank and the region behind the London Road Railway Station known as "Under the Arch."

Practically the whole area was reported as being unfit for habitation. Most of the houses were built between 1750 and 1850. Many were condemned by the sanitary authorities before the war.

In only four out of 381 houses visited was there a bath. Dampness, leaking roofs, badly-fitting doors and the presence of rats and beetles formed the general subject of complaint by the tenants.

Overcrowding was general. One of the worst cases discovered was where a father, mother and four boys whose ages ranged from four to twelve, and three girls from one to eight, were all living in one room. Another case where eight persons lived: father, mother, four boys (the eldest fifteen), and two girls (the eldest eight). A third case of seven persons living in one room, including a girl of eighteen and a boy of sixteen.

One house was so overrun with beetles as to make the cupboard useless for food. In another the rats were so troublesome that a mother and child were afraid to be left alone.

Sparingly-furnished rooms; in one case a wooden settee was regarded as sufficient justification for describing the room as furnished. These were a profitable source of income.

Four-room houses "furnished" produced an income of from \$8 to \$9, while the actual rent was from \$2 to \$2.50.

THE "Under the Arch" area is about twenty-five acres in extent. On one portion of it houses were huddled together so closely that between sixty and seventy were so placed. Under the new Housing Act the number allowed (maximum) is twelve to the acre.

With certain exceptions the area was described as "damp, dismal and dilapidated." In many of the houses the walls were so damp the plaster was peeling. The number of houses visited in the area was 595, of which only three possessed a bath.

IN ONE two-room house there were bugs and mice, and at one time rats, in the bedroom. The husband had recently died in the hospital, the eight-year-old girl was away in another sanatorium. The only boy, aged ten, was threatened with tuberculosis. For five years this family had tried to get one of the new corporation houses. Eventually a flat was secured. The girl came home and was greatly improved in health and the boy put on weight to the extent of five pounds in six weeks.

Another very old house was "running alive with vermin" and the occupants said they had to get up during the night "to shake themselves" to permit of their getting any sleep at all.

One woman when asked if there were rats in her house, replied: "Well, a day or two ago we were having some fish, and I threw the bones on the floor for the cat. Rats got them before the cat could reach them."

The Public Assistance Committee official whom we interviewed admitted that rats abound in all the slum areas, but he explained that the corporation keep a big staff of rat-catchers employed seven days a week, and in cases where rodents threatened to grow into a danger to health drastic measures were taken by ordering an immediate evacuation of the premises and a real war-fare was waged on the rats. But where were the evacuated or evicted householders to get other premises? They managed somehow or other to get shelter, but it did not seem the city's business to find them other houses: as a matter of fact, they had no houses to offer them. The result in many cases was greatly increased overcrowding.

Within the boundaries of the City of Manchester there are more than 50,000 houses without a bath, bathing having to be done at kitchen sinks or tubs on the floor—a very primitive

method all will admit. It is true, as we were informed, that there was free admission to public baths for adult dwellers in the slums, and it is only fair to give the other side of the story. Manchester has been slow to act, but is going about this question in a thorough manner as regards their new housing schemes. No house is without sanitation within its walls; no more the outdoor privies or closets. They have an adequate supply of water, and the death-rate among children—most important of all—has been considerably lowered more than in the case in other large industrial cities in Britain.

The city provides sanatoria, clinics, classes for mothers and expectant mothers, the provision of bedding and blankets, brushes and whitewash where necessary.

Until very recently the position of the unemployed man or woman affected by the slum clearance schemes was indeed pathetic, as they were not allowed to make application for council houses. Now a series of dwellings have been erected and set aside for this class of former slum dweller.

IT DOES not matter which part of Britain you go into, you will find abominable housing conditions, and strange to say the latest to be exposed is in one of the most picturesque parts of Scotland, the Perthshire Highlands.

The disclosure was made at a meeting of Perth County Council a few days ago, in connection with condemned dwellings in the vicinity of Ballinluig, a very pretty Scots village.

Members of the council stated that the owners of the condemned properties had failed to take advantage of the invitation to put forward suggestions regarding the reconstruction of the dwellings involved and urged that a demolition order should be passed and so wipe out of existence these plague spots.

The owners protested inability through lack of money, but to this a ministerial member of the council replied, saying:

"If some of you had witnessed what I have seen during the course of my duties—poor people dying in these miserable houses, with rain and snow actually falling into their beds as they are drawing their last breath—you would go to any length to overcome such obstacles as the impetuosity of the property owners."

One of the members of the council in an interview said: "I am heartily sick of looking at these attractive posters scattered all over the country depicting snug little cottages in the picturesque Perthshire Highlands. I should like to take a party of tourists inside those delightful-looking little houses, where, believe me, the inmates are compelled to live like cattle—only worse."

Completely devoid of sanitary conveniences of any kind, without a water supply, and with no light, little box-like apartments in which a man of ordinary height cannot stand upright, and an atmosphere which is almost stifling; these are but a few of the awful conditions in which the "hardy Scots" of the Highlands are condemned to exist, and they would need to be hardy. It is only because they are located in the moors and glens and breathing the fresh air, the breath of pines and mountains that they are able to stand such housing conditions.

It is none too soon for the government of Great Britain to commence their war on slum and cottage evils at houses, and put into effect their slogan of not a solitary unsanitary house in Britain within ten years.

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Old Master To Prison

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

THIRTY years ago Dr. Borenius edited the records of the work of Lorenzo Lotto, the Italian master of the late fifteenth century—"one of the best portrait painters who ever lived."

Ever since then he has been searching for a missing picture of Lotto, which was known to have been brought to London, but which had been lost sight of for 100 years.

The picture was an allegorical landscape composition and was painted by Lotto in honor of his patron, Cardinal Bernardino de Rossi, Archbishop of Treviso. Now Dr. Borenius's search has ended.

He went to examine a collection of pictures. He had completed his task and was going along a dark passage when he saw two or three pictures which he asked to have brought out into the daylight.

A few moments' admiration and the lost Lorenzo Lotto was revealed.

Fathers

One of Them Has Some
Comments on Successful
Parenthood

By F. J. MERRIMAN

NEVER spank a child. It is perfectly innocent of evil. Its instincts are right. Let it develop naturally. It knows no harm. Its heart is full of sunshine and love, etc.

You have all read that or heard it. I have. As the father of two sons and one daughter I am interested in that sort of stuff. I have also read the old adage "spare the rod and spoil the child" and all that. And a lot of other advice about how to bring up children.

Now with one son of fourteen, a daughter of ten and a son of three which represents a lot of experience I am prepared to hand over the benefit of that experience and study to other parents or young men who may need it in future years without being forced to go through the intensive course of study parents are advised to take.

In the first place it must be borne in mind that the principles set out in the first paragraph are absolutely correct. Although the principle of old Solomon who ought to know about the rod and the child are absolutely contrary they are also correct.

You may say these do not make sense. That is also correct. There is no sense to the subject. There can be no rule.

After a number of years a father will discover this. When the kid needs the rules most he is too young to understand them.

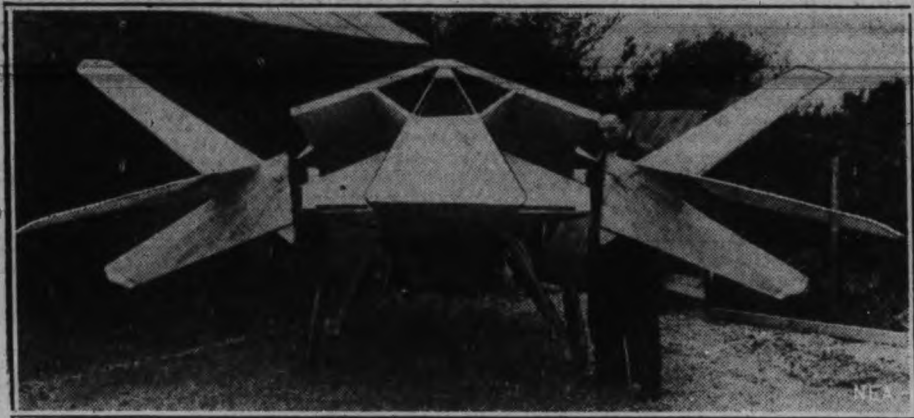
When he is old enough to understand them he can probably run faster than his father so they are no good anyway.

TO PRESERVE SANITY

IT IS best, however, to bear in mind some rules. This is necessary for a father to preserve his temper or his sanity or both

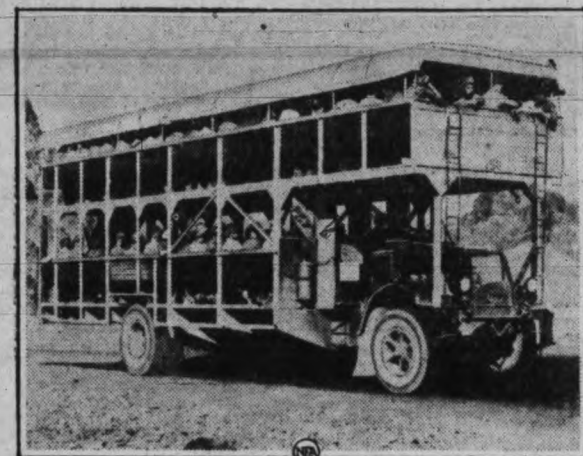
SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Z-z-z-z-z! Plane To Fly Like Insect



A twenty-five-year study of insects in flight gave T. A. Brink, seventy-five-year-old inventor of Poulner, England, his idea for the "insect plane" shown above. It'll be tested soon.

150 Ride In World's Largest Bus Tuberculosis War



Everything is done on a huge scale at Boulder Dam, so it is fitting that the largest passenger bus in the world be used there to carry workmen to and from the project. The bus, a double-decker, shown here, has a capacity of 150.

Data Given on Vagabond Stars And on Antics of Gassed Plants

THE STRANGE wanderings of the "vagabond stars" — the intergalactic tramps — of space, and the "drunken and disorderly" conduct of the sensitive Mimosa plant when under the stimulating influence of carbon monoxide gas were described at a recent dinner of the Society of Arts and Sciences by Dr. Harlow Shapley and Dr. William Crocker. The speakers were presented with the gold medals of the society for "distinction in science."

Dr. Shapley, who is director of the Harvard Observatory, discussed three of the "dozen or so big unsolved riddles" of the universe—the "mysteries" of the vagabond stars; the cosmic meteors—those fragmentary bits of matter from interstellar space, and the metagalactic clusters—"any one of which may contain millions of born stars and other millions in the making."

Dr. Crocker, managing director of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers and the anesthetization of plants by ethylene and other gases, said that tomato plants were now in use as sentinels in greenhouses and submarines to detect the presence of gases dangerous to plants and men.

Walter Russell, president of the society, made the presentations and spoke on the subject, "Will Science Verify God?"

Dr. Harlow in his address, which he entitled "Notes on Some Mysteries of Space," did not attempt to offer any definite solutions for the three problems he propounded, but he did hazard two "guesses" in an attempt to account for "the why and how of the accumulations of galaxies into irregular streams, groups, bunches and multiples throughout metagalactic space" (entire space).

ORIGIN OF STAR CLUSTERS
WITHOUT some sort of potent friction machinery one galaxy cannot attract and keep another galaxy," he said. "In free space bodies are diverted but not held. It is difficult to see how star clusters can originate, unless they are merely the end products of some other type of material process that contained all the same materials. In the metagalactic uniform distribution of the individual galaxies would have been expected on various grounds. Certainly, it is not clear how the great supergalaxies can have come into being and persist."

"Concerning this last, I venture two guesses: (1) The irregular distribution was original, from the word go. And the time scale is so very short that smoothing tendencies and cosmic scattering have not yet done much to erase the birthmarks. (2) We have not enough facts. I fancy that a plant house embedded in a lilac bush has great trouble in explaining the lilac bush, to say nothing of the plant kingdom, ponder as much as he will, incited by curiosity and flattery and medals. Perhaps we should not hope with our incipient minds and our meagre grasp to interpret

the lilacs throughout the whole of the metagalactic system."

ANESTHETIZING GROWING PLANTS

DR. CROCKER devoted most of his talk to what he termed "by far the best anesthetic known to date—ethylene." He described the "stimulative effects" the gas has upon plants and the great dilution in which it is effective. With higher concentrations four other "simple unsaturated carbon gases, acetylene, propylene, butylene and carbon monoxide" have similar effects, he said.

The stimulative effects of ethylene and the other gases can include speeding up of growth, or new growth, although it may act as an anesthetic and suspend growth temporarily, without killing or permanently injuring the plant.

"The tomato plant is now commonly used for detecting traces of ethylene in the air and indirectly for detecting carbon monoxide," Dr. Crocker explained. "It is used in greenhouses to determine whether illuminating gas has entered from leaky mains outside. The British navy is said to be using it in submarines to determine whether there is any leakage of incomplete combustion gases from their engines into quarters occupied by the men."

MIMOSA PLANT IN MOTION PICTURES

DR. CROCKER used motion pictures to show "the drunken and disorderly arrangement and movements of the leaves and leaflets" of a Mimosa plant when "gassed" with 1 per cent of carbon monoxide. "The leaflets," he explained, had "lost the power of co-ordinated movement under the influence of the anesthetic."

Presenting the two scientists to the society, Mr. Russell said "In the forefront of the ranks of devoted researchers we find Dr. Harlow Shapley and Dr. William Crocker, each working tirelessly at his portion of the universal picture-puzzle, to collect data which will eventually be correlated to produce a comprehensive picture of the divine concept within which every organic and inorganic thing functions according to the universal will."

Among the previous recipients of the Society of Arts and Sciences medals are Thomas A. Edison, Professor Robert A. Millikan, Professor A. A. Michelson, Professor Gilbert Lewis and Dr. J. McKeen Cattell.

Enters New Phase

THE STRUGGLE to eradicate tuberculosis is continuing with such marked success that we can now confidently look forward to the day when it will end as an epidemic disease, according to public health officials who participated in a symposium on tuberculosis. The symposium was held at the Biltmore in New York as part of the annual two-day conference of the state and local tuberculosis and public health committees of the State Charities Aid Association.

More than 200 public health officials and social workers are attending the conference, in addition to eleven representatives of the State Department of Health and one from the State Department of Education.

EXPERTS IN SYMPOSIUM

THE PARTICIPANTS in the symposium on tuberculosis included Dr. Lawrence Brown, former president of the National Tuberculosis Association and of the American Sanatorium Association; Dr. Robert E. Plunkett, director of the division of tuberculosis of the State Department of Health; Miss Marion Sheahan, director of the division of public health nursing of the State Department of Health; Bailey B. Burritt, general director of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association.

The fight against tuberculosis is still lagging among the negroes and this presents a major problem. "Long after tuberculosis has ceased to be an epidemic disease among the whites, it will linger on among the colored races," said Dr. Brown.

Dr. Brown warned that the struggle against tuberculosis could no longer be passive "in regard to the finding of patients." He predicted that sanatoriums in the future would take an even more active part in conducting clinics in rural areas and in making tuberculosis surveys of school children. He urged compulsory chest X-rays for all persons before they reach the age of twenty.

QUESTIONS COLD AIR VALUE

THE VALUE of prolonged exposure of tubercular patients to cold air was questioned by Dr. Brown. "I question whether the too-long exposure of weakened or, indeed, of any patient, to chilly or cold air may not defeat the very purpose, at which we aim, stimulation of the patient," he said. "I am sure that in the future this part of the treatment will be revised as much as has the diet during the last twenty-five years."

A short period of treatment is of little value, he said, as it requires three or four years to arrest pulmonary tuberculosis.

Dr. Plunkett urged that tuberculosis treatment be taken "to the doorstep of all families." Mr. Burritt emphasized the need of getting "a larger share of public funds as compared with private funds" to carry on the tuberculosis campaign.

Aluminum Discovery Promises Changes

A DISCOVERY which may revolutionize motoring is a new treatment of case-hardening aluminum. The new process makes aluminum as hard as steel.

Of recent years aluminum has been used largely in motor car construction. Its high heat conductivity has made it the ideal material for pistons.

But the comparative softness of aluminum has spelled rapid wear and all the attendant troubles, which case-hardening, it is claimed, will eliminate entirely.

Case-hardened aluminum will make motor cars lighter. Many machine parts now made of steel, because aluminum is not sufficiently hard, may in future be made of case-hardened aluminum. The weight saving will be considerable—aluminum is only one-third the weight of steel.

Only the surface of the metal is affected and its dimensions are not altered. The surface remains slightly porous, and for parts subjected to friction this is of tremendous advantage for it enables the surface to obtain lubrication.

On this account one of the biggest American groups of car manufacturers is taking up the process

Wife Also Aims High for Science



Ambitious to be the first licensed woman balloonist and the first woman to ascend to the stratosphere, Mrs. Jeannette Piccard of Wilmington, Del., made her first flight without mishap. She is shown here with her husband, Prof. Jean Piccard, just before their take-off, with an instructor, from Dearborn, Mich. Eight hours later they landed safely near Thamesville, Ont.

CONSTANT WAR MUST BE WAGED ON MOTHS

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
Home and Garden Expert

DAMAGE to furs, woollens and other fabrics by clothes moths is not by the moths themselves, but by the worms that develop from their eggs. Moths come in from outdoors seeking dark places in which to lay their eggs: closets, boxes, the folds of fabrics, in upholstery and the inner parts of garments.

No house can be kept permanently free from them; the fight against them must be continuous. As one moth may lay as many as 300 eggs, each one seen should be swatted. When moths are continually found in a house, it is a sign that a breeding place has been established; there will be no relief until it has been found and destroyed.

It may be a bundle of woollens, a garment, a discarded pillow or piece of upholstered furniture, in cellar or in attic, or on a closet shelf.

WATCH GARMENTS CLOSELY
When moths are about, no garment should be left hanging unprotected in a closet for longer than two weeks without being examined in all parts. On the slightest sign of a moth track, which may be a line of silky web, the garment should be brushed and beaten, and hung in the sun and air.

All other fabrics held in closets for occasional use should have the same treatment. Mohair and other woollen upholstery material should be brushed every two weeks, the folds and creases being opened and cleaned.

Slip covers on such upholstery should be removed and brushed, for in crawling beneath them the moths find shelter for their eggs. Garments and other fabrics to be put away for the off season will be safe from attack only when first cleaned of all eggs and worms, and then so wrapped or enclosed that no openings are left by which moths can reach them.

SEAL EVERY OPENING

Trunks and boxes are not usually tight; all joints and openings around the lids and elsewhere should be sealed with strips of gummed paper. Wrappings of heavy paper are safe, provided the edges are sealed or otherwise made tight. If there is any doubt as to the tightness of a trunk, box or package, mothballs or flakes should be enclosed.

For garments in occasional use, a

immediately for piston manufacture, and is now laying down plant to make 100,000 pistons a day.

Sea water corrodes ordinary aluminum rapidly, but this process makes it impervious, and for this reason the English Air Ministry is interested, because it would remedy troubles in seaplane work, particularly in tropical climates.

It will also be useful for the manufacture of head-lamp reflectors, the pores of the metal being filled with a colored material giving a fog-penetrating ray.

The new building of the Bankers' Trust in New York is to have its exterior walls covered with aluminum treated by this process. It will be the first big building of its type in the world.



closet can be made moth-proof by sealing the edges of the door opening with weatherstripping and placing on the top shelf a plate containing some chemical that will provide a vapor deadly to moths.

This should be sufficient in quantity to provide a strong smell. Naphthalene can be used. Another variety of moth crystals, called paradichlorobenzene, sold under many trade names, is also effective, and has an advantage in the quick disappearance of its odor.

KEEP SUPPLY RENEWED

Because of rapid evaporation the supply must be frequently renewed to keep a strong odor in the closet. In sufficient strength, the vapor will kill eggs and worms as well as moths. For a closet of ordinary size, not less than one-half pound should be exposed on the top shelf; the vapor being heavy, it will sink and keep the space filled.

The closet door should, of course, be kept closed.

The odor of cedar, as in a chest or closet, will prevent moths from entering, and when strong will kill newly hatched worms. Aside from this, the advantage of a cedar chest is in being well-made and in closing tightly.

Cedar closets should not be de-

DRY CLEANING IS SAFEGUARD
pendent on for protection against moths, for in but few cases will the odor be strong enough to kill.

Nothing should be stored in a cedar chest or closet without first being thoroughly brushed, beaten, and sunned to free it from eggs and worms.

Moths will not attack clothes that have been recently dry cleaned. While dry cleaning may be somewhat expensive, the safety that it gives makes it advisable for dress and other valuable clothing.

There is no end to the fight against moths; it is only by eternal vigilance that they can be kept down.

Searchlights Produce an Etching in Black and White



Serenely at anchor on the broad bosom of the Hudson River, following majestic parade before President Roosevelt, the United States fleet puts on a spectacular nocturnal exhibition in black and white as the ships' searchlights etch a brilliant pattern on the velvet sky. This is how it looked from the shore of New Jersey.

Speaker Phones Big Improvement

THE FAMILIAR desk telephone of to-day may be entirely altered as a result of the development of a loud-speaker telephone now in progress.

This device will make it possible for a person to speak anything up to two yards away from the microphone, and to receive an answer through the loud speaker exactly as if the man at the other end of the line were in the room.

The machine consists of an oblong box containing a microphone and a loud speaker, and reception is declared to be much clearer than with any other form of telephone.

The size of the case is twelve inches long, six inches high and four inches from back to front, and a post office research expert tells me that it will probably be of handsome polished wood, though the final form has not yet been decided.

THE ENDLESS ROUND

Several years of experiment have been necessary before the perfect loud-speaker telephone could be produced. One big difficulty was to prevent the voice entering the microphone from coming out of the loud speaker and then re-entering the microphone and thus going on and on in an endless round.

"We have solved the problem by means of a 'voice switch,'" he explained. This switch acts as a see-saw. Directly sound waves from the caller's voice strike the microphone (the mouthpiece of the instrument) the voice switch cuts out the loud speaker circuit.

In the same way, when the person at the other end of the line replies to the caller, the voice switch cuts out the microphone circuit. If the two people start shouting at each other at the same time the loudest voice wins, because the switch reacts to the strongest sound waves.

An ordinary telephone will always be supplied with the loud-speaker telephone in case privacy is desired for any particular conversation. This is because in the ordinary way both sides of the conversation will be audible to any person in the same room as either the caller or the callee.

Each model will be fitted with a voice control switch which will enable the loud speaker strength to be varied.

Secrets of London Fogs Revealed; Air Carries Enormous Load of Tar

LONDON is a gloomy place when fog makes thousands of city workers, coming by train from the suburbs, late for their day's work, sends tens of thousands crowding into the underground trains, because they knew that "busses could only crawl slowly through the dank darkness."

When one reads statistics compiled from daily study of the tell-tale gauges scattered throughout the country to test the impurity of the air, these fogs cease to be a matter for surprise.

The loss of sunshine due to atmospheric pollution is referred to in the latest report of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, compiled from these gauge-readings. The results show that in the year 1931-32, a station at Halifax lost as much as 20 per cent of sunlight, owing to pollution of the air, while in the year 1932-33 the corresponding loss was about 17 per cent.

"Public opinion," says the report, "is awakening to the fact that the smoke pall spread over our urban areas is not an act of nature to be tolerated as inevitable, but is the result of unscientific use of coal."

"Its removal is merely a question of the exercise of national foresight and will."

\$7,500,000 CALIFORNIA DAM



Ex-President Herbert Hoover played the leading role in christening of the \$7,500,000 Morris dam near Pasadena, Cal. Completion of the project is hailed as a great advance toward the goal of giving southern California an adequate water supply. The dam, shown at the right, rises 325 feet above bedrock and is 775 feet long at the crest. It will impound water in a reservoir with a capacity of 40,000 acre feet.

To Turn Klondike River To Thaw Placer Ground

YUKON CONSOLIDATED GOLD CORPORATION, confronted with the problem of finding a less costly method of thawing a large area of low-grade placer ground for dredging operations, has decided on a novel scheme to accomplish its purpose. The scheme as described in Summary Report, 1933, part A, of the Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa, covering field investigations in British Columbia and Yukon, involves the diversion of a large part of the flow of the Klondike River over the ground. It will require from two to three years to complete the thawing process after the river has been diverted, it is stated. Dredging could not have been undertaken on a profitable basis using regular thawing methods. Proving a mainstay both to business and employment, placer mining operations, particularly in the Klondike district, featured mineral developments in Yukon in 1933, according to the report.

The comparative stability of silver prices above the 40 cent level has

created an air of optimism among operators as to the future of miner development in the famous Mayo district, and in the event of these price continuing favorable, expansion present activities may be expected. Gold-placer mining, an established industry in Yukon, has been stimulated to a marked degree by the high price of the metal. A noticeable feature throughout the Yukon placers is the extent to which individual miners and small operators have revived small placer mining activities. This in many cases represents the absorption of men from less active industries.

THE YUKON section of the report contains, as well, a description of the geology of the Carmacks area, and some general notes on the bearing on the selection of favorable ground for prospecting.

Investigations conducted in British Columbia form the main portion of the report, and are dealt with under the following headings: Manson River and Slate Creek placer deposits, Onneka district; Willow River Map area; Cariboo district; (general geology at lode deposits) placer deposits, Willow River Map area; the nickel-bearing rocks near Choset; and Lillooet Map area.

Placer mining has undergone a distinct revival in British Columbia, following the rise in the price of gold but the present-day miner has to contend with the fact that the old timers removed much of the "cream" from the gravels, consequently geological guidance is desirable and most cases essential to a successful search for the gold that remains. It is partly to this end that last year investigations in British Columbia were conducted by the Department of Mines. Such knowledge as has been gained in the areas investigated is presented in the Summary Report.

In reference to the Manson River and Slate Creek placer deposits, the report states that too much significance should not be placed on the fact that no important placer deposits have been found. They may exist but may not have been discovered since most of the bed rock of the area is obscured. There are areas where important deposits may exist with little hope of discovery.

Commenting on the mineral points of the nickel-bearing rocks near Choset, the report states that it is considered almost certain that other deposits will be found in the process of prospecting the area, and that surface prospecting can undoubtedly be aided by the use of electrical methods. Copies of Summary Report, 1933, part C, may be obtained from the director, Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa, or from the British Columbia office of the survey, 511 Winch Building, Vancouver.

THE MAXIMUM annual deposit of tar was found at Bradford Cent-



Processing Berries In Sulphur Dioxide

Honey

Flow Occurs at Clover
Blooming Time; Honey
Extracted by Centri-
fugal Force

By E. M. STRAIGHT,
Superintendent, Experimental
Station, Saanichton

THE BEEKEEPER who has been making preparations for a honey flow for some ten months is very glad when the signs show there is going to be one. All his work has been done in the firm belief that he would be eventually rewarded with a profitable crop.

Perhaps the word "glad" does not quite express the feelings of the apiarist, for he is quite elated and excited. The work of the apiary is no longer a drudgery; on the contrary, he forgets it is "work," and labors from early dawn to twilight without once complaining of weariness. This, of course, refers only to the born beekeeper who loves the honey bee. There is something wonderfully inspiring in the sight of an extensive apiary with millions of bees being coaxed andajoiled and coaxed by one lone beekeeper with a little tin smoker, producing tons of honey of the most delicious character and exquisite appearance.

As we have pointed out, on Vancouver Island we have a honey flow at clover blooming time, and another in the early autumn principally from fireweed. Besides, we have a constant succession of flowers from which bees gather nectar in small quantities, having something to do with the character and flavor of Vancouver Island honey.

NUMBERS CAUSE SURPLUS

It ought to be understood very clearly there is little hope of a surplus unless the bees are in immense numbers in each hive, and not scattered through a number of colonies. As an apiarist has ten hives of bees in rather weak condition, and the honey flow has just come, the best thing he can do under the circumstances is to reduce his apiary to fifty hives by combining two hives into one.

On Vancouver Island very little comb honey is produced, and unless the bees are in immense numbers it is to be considered. One may safely say that twice as much extracted honey may be produced as comb honey, while the comb honey produced here has not been any too attractive, at least what we have seen. Large numbers of extracting supers, either the same size as the brood chamber or shallow supers, with an abundance of frames filled with drawn comb carried over from the previous year, or new frames properly wired and filled with foundation should be gotten ready long before they are wanted. Things should not be left until the material is actually wanted. At the right moment these supers are placed on the hive and separated from the hive body, at least by most beekeepers, by a queen excluder. This prevents the queen from going in the super, hence there will be no brood in the supers at extracting time.

When most of the frames in the extracting super contain capped cells, another super should be placed below the first one. The capping of the cells indicates that the honey is "ripe." Honey which is extracted from uncapped cells is "unripe" and should be ripened by artificial means. Where it is possible, it is preferable to ripen the honey in the hive and extract only from capped combs. The beekeeper may either remove the extracting super as soon as the honey in the frames is capped, or he may tie up the supers and remove them at the end of the honey season. Where it is desired to keep the different classes of honey carefully separated, the removal of the supers as soon as they are filled is advisable. When a super is full and ready for removal, a bee escape should be placed underneath the super about twenty-four hours before its removal.

EXTRACTION

The full extracting supers are carried to the bee house, the windows of which are fitted with screens. Here the frames are taken out of the super and the cappings from one side are removed by means of a sharp uncapping knife, which is warmed by being kept in hot water. The cappings fall into a tin or special strainer and the frame is placed in the cage of the extractor with the uncapped cells outside. The turning of the handle of the extractor causes the honey to be thrown out of the comb by centrifugal force, and as soon as it is all removed from one side, the other side is uncapped and extracted in a similar manner. The empty combs are then ready again to be given to the bees to clean up before they are stored away for use in the following season.

If the honey was all capped before extraction, it is ripe and may be put into bottles or cans soon after extraction, but it is always advisable to let it stand for a short time to clear before running it into the containers. It is best to keep it at a temperature which does not fall be-

Berries Become Bleached
But When Boiled Re-
turn to Natural Color;
Island Strawberry Pre-
ferred by Manufac-
turers

By "CERES"
EVERY day now at the Keating shed the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association is processing thousands of pounds of strawberries. Not every berry on the strawberry patch is suitable for the fresh market, and as the jam manufacturer cannot take such enormous quantities at one time, the berries have to be stored in some way. A few years ago the berries were "frozen" in what was known as a two-plus-one solution. The solution was sugar and water, but for every pound of fruit preserved it was necessary to have half a pound of sugar. This was very expensive and the farmers are thankful that in these hard times they are able to preserve their berries in sulphur dioxide which is very much cheaper and considered better than "freezing" them.

In Europe and in England they have been storing berries in 2 per cent sulphur dioxide solution for some time, but only lately has it been introduced into this part of the world. This is the third year that berries have been processed in this manner on the island, while down in the States they are only just beginning to use the system.

LAST INDEFINITELY

According to experts the berries preserved in this solution will, within reason, last indefinitely. The sulphur dioxide bleaches the berries a pure white, but when they are needed, they are emptied into vats and boiled. The sulphur dioxide vaporizes, and the typical color of the strawberry returns. None of the flavor is lost and the berries look as though they were freshly picked.

As soon as the farmers begin to bring their berries to the sheds, the machine is started. In order to have the finest processed berries, it is necessary to put them into the solution in as fresh a state as possible. The berries are poured into water, which cleans any dust or dirt off them. At the Keating shed they can fill a barrel every ten minutes, or about a ton of fruit an hour. At the beginning of the season, with good, clean berries, a barrel has been filled in six minutes.

Boys stand on each side of the belt and pick out the straw, hulls and culls as the berries go slowly by. At the end of the "belt" the fruit tumbles through a funnel into the barrel. The barrel has half the preserving solution at the bottom, and as the berries pour in a man keeps on shaking them so that the liquid and the fruit get thoroughly mixed. As soon as the barrel is full it is rolled away, the rest of the solution added, and the lid hammered on. One barrel usually holds between 320 to 350 pounds of berries, and about four gallons of solution. The barrels are supplied locally, and are varnished on the outside, and waxed on the inside, to prevent the gases escaping. At the Keating shed they can fill a barrel every ten minutes, or about a ton of fruit an hour. At the beginning of the season, with good, clean berries, a barrel has been filled in six minutes.

OPENS UP ENGLISH MARKET

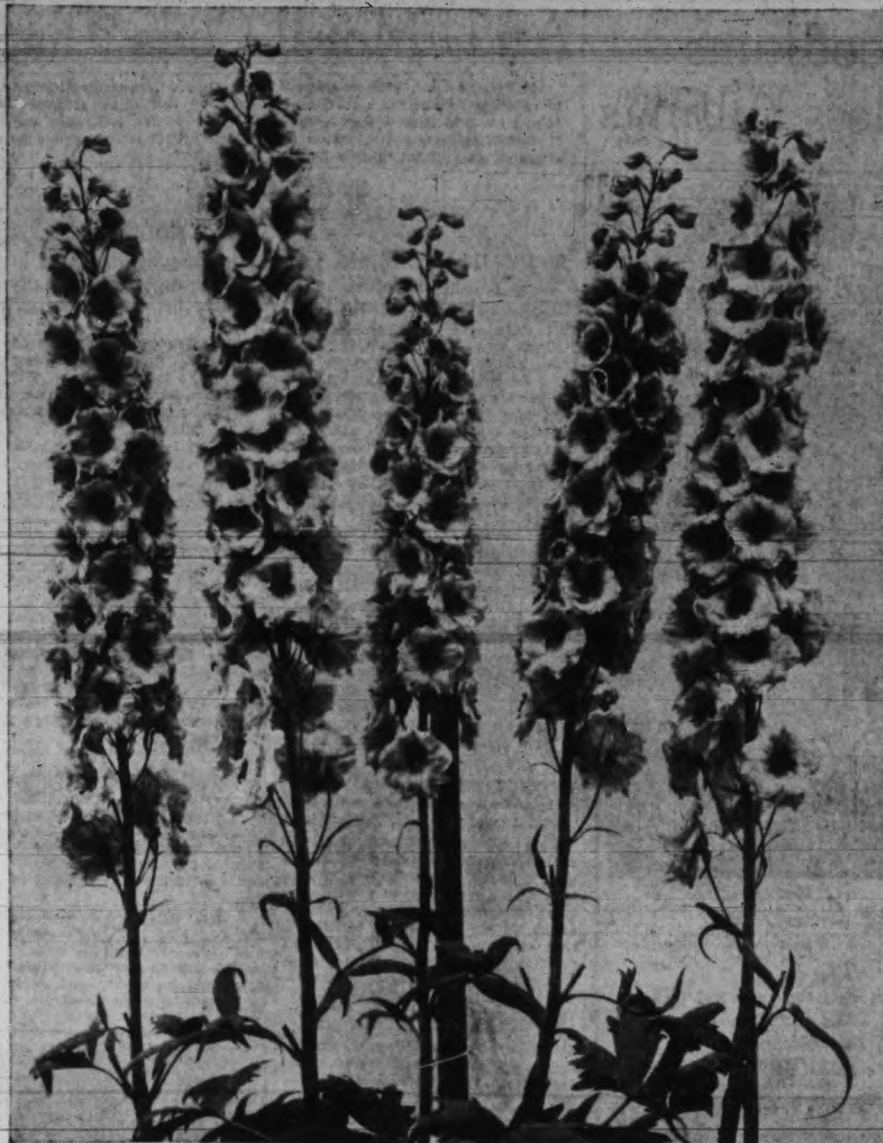
The sulphur dioxide solution contains some carbon bisulphide which hardens the berries and makes them retain their shape. Four hours or so after being added to the solution the strawberries become bleached. In the office at the shed are bottles of strawberries, loganberries and cherries processed last year. The Montmorency cherries have become yellow, the Olivets a light orange, while the fruit in the other bottles was white. The amount of bleaching, according to the manager, depends upon the strength of the solution.

Besides being altogether more economical, this method of processing has another advantage in that it opens up the English market to the Canadian grower. English jam manufacturers will not buy berries preserved in any other way. Last year the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, according to Captain Livesey, the manager, sold a carload of strawberries in sulphur dioxide to an Ontario manufacturer. He was so pleased with the fruit that this year he has ordered three carloads.

Of course processed fruit is never sold on the fresh market but is almost all used for jam manufacturing. The strawberries on Vancouver Island are ideal for making jam because they have 10 per cent less water than the berries from the mainland. That means that the jam manufacturer does not lose so much in shrinkage when he uses island berries, and for that reason Vancouver manufacturers go to the trouble of buying berries from the island, and even pay half a cent a pound extra for them. Last year the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association processed 115 tons of strawberries and this year they expect to put 150 tons in sulphur dioxide.

low 65 degrees F. If it is extracted before it is ripe, it may be ripened by keeping it in vessels or fairly shallow tanks covered with porous material to permit the evaporation of the water.

Stately Spikes of Lovely Delphinium



These lovely larkspur are just one of the many varieties growing in W. J. Sheppard's garden on Stanley Avenue. Some delphiniums grow to a height of seven feet, and their flowers measure three inches across. This particular variety was named "Babs" by Mr. Sheppard, and the flowers are a mauve color, with a dark centre.

Photo by Gus Maves.

Apples

Amount of Fruit Varies
in Different Orchards;
Crop Three Weeks
Early

THE APPLE and hard fruit crops in the southern part of the island seem to vary according to the locality. In some districts the outlook is very gloomy with hardly an apple on the trees, while in others farmers expect a good crop.

In Keating the commercial orchards were a mass of blossoms in the spring, but for some unknown reason, hardly any set. The crop is very poor and the Boskoop trees literally have not got a single apple on their branches. The Kings average about a box of fruit to the tree, while the Gravensteins are slightly better, and the owners predict that they will get two or three boxes a tree.

However, in this district, pears, according to orchardists, are excellent and a large crop is expected to be picked. In the large orchards around Royal Oak the situation is reversed. The pear trees have hardly any fruit, and one farmer regarded his crop as an absolute washout. Gravensteins are fairly good and the manager of a large orchard predicts the finest crop of these apples he has ever had. He expects to harvest 4,000 to 5,000 boxes of Gravensteins from his six-acre block of trees. A very light crop of Wealthies is expected and Kings are also generally light, while early apples and Macintosh, Delicious and Duches are fairly well dotted with young green fruit.

On one ranch they were spraying the trees for scab with a well-diluted mixture of arsenate of lead and sulphate of copper. This is the last spray for the trees before picking. However, if the weather is muggy and there is a lot of rain, the later varieties of apples will be sprayed again.

Apples and pears this year are expected to be from two to three weeks earlier than last year. It is generally believed the reason for the yearly variation in apple crops on Vancouver Island, as compared with the Okanagan, is due to the fact that there is no irrigation here.

Tomatoes are now developing well. Many gardeners say that the first clusters did not set.

Lots of loganberries are ripe in the more sheltered and warmer spots in Saanich. Raspberries have been picked for almost two weeks. Both are nearly six weeks ahead of last year's crop.

Scarlet Hybrid Oriental Poppy



This lovely picture of the flowers and foliage of a brilliant scarlet poppy arranged decoratively in a vase was taken by Gus Maves. Poppies when grown beside the stately blue delphinium make a pleasing contrast.

THE FLOWERS of the poppy have long been garden favorites and their brilliant colors even at a distance arrest the attention to the exclusion, at least for the time being, of everything else. It is one of the hardiest plants and the Oriental poppy, when grown beside delphiniums, makes a wonderful contrast in colors.

Papaveris, the old Latin name for the poppy, is connected with the Anglo-Saxon papa, meaning infant's food, or pap, with which the juices of the plants may often have been mixed (injuring) to soothe infants to sleep. The name poppy may come from the curious fact that, especially after wet weather, the flower opens with a distinct pop, displaying its petals, like the unfurling of a flag.

Most of the common poppies are late spring and summer flowering, hardy perennials, with long, fleshy roots. There are many annual poppies. These plants range in height from six inches to three feet. The flowers of the Oriental species are enormous, being from eight to nine inches across, and are said to be luminous at night. This phenomenon

Delphiniums Beautify W. J. Sheppard's Garden

Propagation of Larkspur
Simple; Mr. Sheppard
Has Named Many Seed-
lings; Only Perennials
in His Garden

By A. I. P. S.

THE STately delphinium, with its tall spike of flowers noted for their soft shades and pastel colors, is now in full bloom in the gardens of Victoria. This lovely flower adds an aristocratic touch to the smallest garden, and is an indispensable ornament for the flower border. There is, perhaps, no one on the island who grows such beautiful delphiniums or who has named so many seedlings as W. J. Sheppard, well-known local horticulturist and bee expert.

In his delightful garden on Stanley Avenue he grows his delphiniums among a host of other flowers. Here was once a weed-infested backyard, which Mr. Sheppard has turned into a miniature Butchart's garden, and on this city lot, has erected a true monument to nature.

The flowers of the tall hybrid delphiniums or perennial larkspurs vary in color from pale mauve and sky blue to indigo and purple, and occasionally white and yellow, with numberless exquisite and dainty combinations of these colors. The blossoms are single, double, or semi-double, and some of the larger ones measure three inches across. The Wrexham type of delphinium is very popular, and according to Mr. Sheppard, the flowers of the Wrexham varieties are like the hollyhock, not too close together. Individual flowers on other types of larkspur are closer together and the spike is more squat and not so spiral.

NEED RICH SOIL

Delphiniums need a rich soil for they are gross feeders. As some of the taller species reach a height of seven feet it is easy to see that they need a great deal of nourishment. If rotten stable manure is generously used the plants will be more vigorous, and the flowers will be larger and last longer. Though the delphinium needs plenty of water in the summer months, it should be grown on well-drained soil.

Mr. Sheppard has found that his garden is not all that could be desired, for in the winter the water will not drain away and many of the larkspur rot.

Delphiniums can be grown very easily from seed, but they do not always come true to type. They should be sown around March, or April in a warm place outdoors, and transplanted when the first four leaves appear. They should then make sufficient growth before the cold weather comes to flower the following season.

A particular variety may be propagated by cuttings. Even now, said this delphinium authority, cuttings may be taken, and with a little care made to strike. The young shoots coming up beside the main stalk can be cut and planted with a quart bottle over them. If watered well, the cutting will take root in a short time.

START WITH GOOD VARIETIES

To acquire a first-class collection of delphiniums, Mr. Sheppard advised obtaining some good named varieties to start with and, by saving and sowing the seeds for them, all kinds of agreeable surprises will be in store for those who care to specialize in this lovely flower. This horticulturist has found it very difficult to handle the larkspur, so when he wants to cross two varieties he plants them close together, and lets the bumble bee or the humming bird do all the pollinating.

Among the many delphiniums which Mr. Sheppard has named are the following striking varieties which are now flowering in his garden. Kriemhilds, semi-double, cream-colored flower; Silver Queen, silver white petals; Wonder of Victoria, mauve flower; Glory of Victoria, purple-colored blossoms; Beauty of Victoria, Heliotrope Queen, Her Ladyship, pink flower; Electra, electric blue petals with white centre.

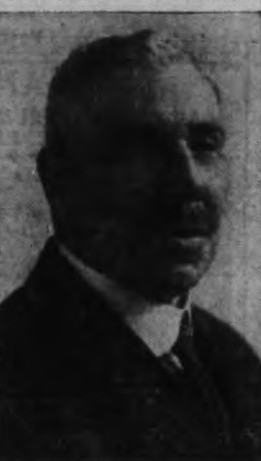
Beside winning numerous prizes at horticultural shows, Mr. Sheppard won the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup for the best garden in Nelson. The prize-winning garden contained nothing but perennials like his present garden on Stanley Avenue. Perennials are the joy of gardeners who only have time to cultivate flowers as a hobby, for once they are planted the job does not have to be repeated the following year, as in the case of annuals.

PERENNIALS LESS TROUBLE

On his backyard lot, 50x120 feet, he has arranged his flower beds and lawn artistically. The landscape gardening is simplicity in itself, and yet is very effective. There is no pretence at a rocky and the layout is divided in half. At one end is the flower bed, and near the house, the lawn. Mr. Sheppard does not believe in paths. He considers it much less trouble to mow a lawn than to be constantly pulling out the weeds of a path. So the large end bed is divided in two by a continuation of the lawn.

Of course, besides the main bed there are border beds running along

FLORICULTURIST



W. J. Sheppard, retired provincial apiarist, has grown delphiniums for many years, and has named a score or more seedlings.

The Rose

From Earliest Time
Honored by Man as
"Queen of
Flowers"

By E. M. EDDIE

IT IS a most remarkable thing, considering how fickle are the tastes and fancies of mankind, to find that for thousands of years, he has paid loyal and faithful tribute to the rose as the queen of flowers.

It is altogether likely that the rose was well represented in the hanging gardens of Babylon, one of the seven wonders of the world, constructed in 1250 B.C. Roses have been cultivated for 3,000 years at least, as reference is made to the rose by Solomon.

Herodotus, who lived in 480 B.C., mentions a rose with sixty petals growing in Macedonia without culture. There is no doubt that this was a member of the genus *Rosa* of to-day, probably a double *Rosa Damascena*, a parent of the present-day rose.

The Romans were great lovers of the rose, and Nero once brought to Rome a caravan load of trees from Asia Minor at a cost exceeding \$100,000. The Romans also had a custom of crowning their famous warriors with roses, and allowing them to add a rose to the ornaments of their shields.

The famous Persian poet, Omar Khayyam, sang praises to the rose in many of his quatrains. There is no doubt that the roses known to the ancients were wild species only, as there are no records of interbreeding until centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire.

WARS OF THE ROSES

Roses played an important part in the religious life of early peoples, for Sultan Saladin when he retook the Mosque of Omar from the Christians, who had used it as a church, caused it to be thoroughly washed with rose water. Similarly Mahomet II would not enter the Mosque of St. Sophia after the capture of Constantinople in 1453 until it had been cleansed with rose water.

The rose is probably the only flower that has had anything to do with bloodshed. A brawl in the temple gardens in London between the representatives of the Houses of Lancaster and York resulted in the former plucking a red rose and the latter a white, symbolizing enmity. The War of the Roses wrought havoc throughout the country, until the families were reunited again when Henry VII married Elizabeth of York in 1486. Just what red rose was plucked by the Lancastrian is not known, but the Yorkist plucked a bloom of the white *Rosa Alba*.

A rose in common cultivation fifty years ago, but seldom seen now, was called the York and Lancaster, as it combined in its flowers the colors of the two houses. The true variety of this flower had separate red and white petals.

Although the popular accepted "rose" color is pink, the plant that first bore the name rose must have been red, as the name is a corruption of the Celtic *Rhod* or *Rhudd*.

After sterilization or washing it is of primary importance that the utensils be properly dried. They should never be wiped. It is best to turn them upside down on a rack, allowing free circulation of air. The factor which exceeds all others in importance is the dairymaid himself. An understanding of the difficulties met with in the production of clean milk, and willingness on the part of the personnel to overcome them, bring about those conditions on the dairy farm which are necessary for the production of high-grade milk.

Milk

Spoilage of Milk Caused
By Bacteria; Many
Sources of Con-
tamination

OLGA OKULITCH, B.A.,
Research Assistant,
The National Research Council
U.B.C.

EVERY milk producer wishes to ship a product which will be clean and sweet in flavor and odor, which will successfully pass the inspection of the grader at the dairy plant, and which will remain sweet for a reasonable period after it is in the hands of the consumer.

The study of bacteriology has disclosed the fact that spoilage of milk is directly dependent upon the number of bacteria contained therein. Prevention of spoilage thus becomes a problem of keeping bacteria out of milk, in so far as possible, and cooling the milk to a temperature which is not suitable for growth and development of the organisms that have gained admission.

SOURCES OF CONTAMINATION

There are several channels through which micro-organisms gain access to milk or the products of milk. The sources of contamination may be grouped conveniently from the standpoint of dairy practice under the following headings: 1. Milker or handler; 2. atmosphere; 3. interior of the udder; 4. exterior of the udder, and 5. utensils.

The milker may be the source of disease-producing bacteria which are the most dangerous organisms found in milk, as they may cause widely spread epidemics. Therefore, it is evident that the milker's clothes and especially his hands, should be scrupulously clean.

The dust and dirt of the stable air, while a factor, have been shown to be a minor one. The use of small top milking pails aids considerably in keeping out the atmospheric contamination.

The milk drawn from the udder is never free from bacteria, but if the cow is healthy these types of organisms have no effect on the usability of milk, especially if the milk is cooled so that the organisms are not allowed to multiply.

Many bacteria gain admission from dust and dirt from uncropped udders and flanks. Washing the udder with warm water and drying it with a clean cloth before milking is a simple precaution taken by many dairymen to eliminate to a great extent the bacteria from this source as well as most of the visible dirt.

WASHING AND STERILIZATION

While all the above sources of contamination should be watched, it is apparent that the greatest attention should be given to the proper washing and effective sterilization of all dairy equipment with which the milk comes in contact. It is practically impossible to wash milking utensils, such as milk pails or cans, or especially milking machines, sufficiently to remove all bacteria from them. This can be done only by thorough, careful sterilization. A good procedure to follow is to wash the utensils to rinse them first with cold water, then wash thoroughly with warm water containing washing soda and a small quantity of prepared chloride of lime solution (two ounces of chloride of lime and twenty-four ounces of washing soda mixed in eight gallons of water; allow to settle, pour off liquid and retain in covered glass vessel). Then rinse the utensils again with cold water and sterilize by one of the methods outlined below. Special care should be taken in washing milking machines. Improperly cleaned milking machines are the greatest source of contamination. It is safest to allow the tubes and teat cups, after thorough washing, to stay immersed until next milking in some disinfectant solution like brine mixed with chloride of lime.

Sterilization can be carried out by one of three methods. The best is by steam, either allowing steam to flow from a jet over the utensils, or by placing the utensils in specially constructed sterilizers which are filled with steam under pressure.

BOILING UTENSILS

In case steam cannot be procured, boiling water may be used effectively. It is not sufficient, however, merely to pour the water over the utensils. They should be placed in tanks of boiling water and actually boiled for several minutes.

Where facilities are not available for either of the above methods, the operation may be carried out successfully by using one of the chloride compounds, such as B-X, Deversol, Wyndotte Steri-chlor or H.T.H.-15. In the case of these compounds, sterilization should be carried out just before milking.

After sterilization or washing it is of primary importance that the utensils be properly dried. They should never be wiped. It is best to turn them upside down on a rack, allowing free circulation of air.

The factor which exceeds all others in importance is the dairymaid himself. An understanding of the difficulties met with in the production of clean milk, and willingness on the part of the personnel to overcome them, bring about those conditions on the dairy farm which are necessary for the production of high-grade milk.

Modern Youth . . . No. 2

"Wicked Hollywood" No More, Filmdom's Young Won To Home

WANTED—DEAD OR ALIVE! . . .

Hatred For Toil Starts Village Hoodlums On Road To Outlawry and Ruthless Killings

By WILLIS THORNTON

THE UNITED STATES Department of Justice at Washington and thousands of peace officers all over the country have placed about a dozen names at the top of their list. Each of these targets of the law has a long unpaid score to settle, and on each is being brought to bear new weapons, both physical and legal.

Department of Justice men in Chicago have just received an arsenal of new machine guns more powerful and deadly than any ever used in police time—guns that will kill at three miles, and pierce bullet-proof vests or glass, or rip straight through a whole automobile engine to find their target.

Passage of ten new laws by Congress is almost certain; their aim being to give the federal government more power in helping states track down to-day's interstate criminals.

The department's best men have taken the field, co-ordinating local authorities in the hunt. The fate of the "most-wanted" men and women to-day seems certain to be no better than the fate of similar outlaws in the past.

BARROW RUTHLESS KILLER

UP at the head of the Department of Justice's list of wanted criminals stand two young men, scarcely more than boys, each of whom have blazed a trail of murder and lawlessness which forces society to protect itself by stringent means.

Clyde Barrow is only twenty-four years old, but twelve murders have been ascribed to him within the last two years. He is the finest example of the personally insignificant drifter, store cowboy and cheap auto thief who suddenly finds that firearms, when used without trace of scruple, give him importance.

A few years ago that is just what Barrow was, and that is what he is essentially to-day—a cheap hoodlum who never dares anything more desperate than stealing chickens or autos. His brother, Marvin "Buck" Barrow, older by eight years, was considered far tougher than Clyde.

COMMITS FIRST MURDER
CLYDE had saved out of the Waco, Tex., jail, but had been returned from Middletown, O.

Though he was a "model" prisoner, he showed his aversion to work by deliberately cutting his foot with an ax so he would not have to do the "hard labor" to which he had been sentenced. A tender-hearted governor paroled him.

A succession of robberies followed almost immediately, and then late one night a Hillsboro, Tex., merchant was awakened by a knock at the door. He recognized the youngsters who stood at the door and said they wanted some guitar strings.

He admitted them. Suddenly they drew guns, forced him to open his safe and, when he had opened it, shot him down in the presence of his horrified wife.

BLAZE TRAIL OF DEATH
THEIR petty loot was \$40 in cash and \$2,500 in jewelry. But the wife of the storekeeper identified the pair as Clyde Barrow and Raymond Hamilton. They were murderers—marked men—and after that their nervous trigger fingers always closed before they thought.

Murder followed murder as they

U. S. BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION—DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WANTED

CLYDE CHAMPION BARROW, aliases
CLYDE BARROW, ELVIN WILLIAMS.



Clyde Barrow

DESCRIPTION

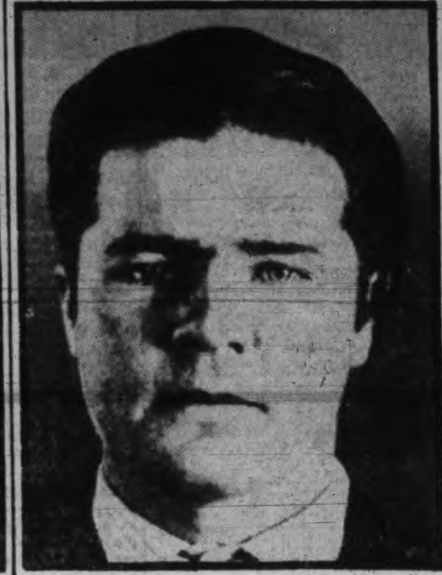
Age: 24.
Height: 5 feet 7 inches.
Weight: 150 pounds.
Complexion: Light.
Hair: Dark brown, probably dyed black at present.



Eyes: Hazel.
Tattoo marks: Shield and anchor with U. S. N. on right outer forearm; girl's bust, left inner forearm.
(Fingerprint is that of Barrow's right index finger.)

WANTED

CHARLES ARTHUR FLOYD, aliases
FRANK MITCHELL, PRETTY BOY SMITH



Charles Floyd

DESCRIPTION

Age: 26.
Height: 5 feet 8 1/4 inches.
Weight: 155 pounds.
Complexion: Medium.
Hair: Dark.
Eyes: Gray.



Tattoo marks: Nurse's face in midst of rose.
Vaccination.
Dress: Fond of good clothes, and usually appears clean shaven and well-dressed.
(Fingerprint is that of Floyd's right index finger.)

dodged across the country, evading pursuit and trying to steal a living. At times they separated; once Barrow liberated Hamilton from the Eastham Prison Farm in Texas, lying in ambush for a wood-cutting party, and moving down guards with a machine gun.

He and Hamilton teamed with one Bonnie Parker, herself a tough gun-girl, and with brother Buck and his wife.

Repeatedly they shot their way out of police traps, never hesitating to take other men's lives when their own liberties seemed in danger. They romanticized their own careers, took snapshots of themselves in desperado poses, and Bonnie Parker even wrote illiterate poetry about a fictitious "Suicide Sal."

BROTHER IS KILLED
LAST July the gang shot its way clear of a posse at Piatte City, but Marvin was wounded in the head. When their next brush with the law came at Dexter, Ia., Marvin was again shot, this time fatally.

But Clyde Barrow, Hamilton and Bonnie Parker escaped. Rumors of them crop up every time there is a shooting scrape in any part of the

country, for the characteristic of this gang has been never to "hole up" anywhere, but to keep on the move.

FLOYD OF DIFFERENT TYPE
PRETTY BOY FLOYD is a horse of another color. He is no hysterical, romantic kid, but a mature and desperate man, crafty and calculating. By a dozen murders, Floyd, too, has put himself in the position where he had nothing to lose by killing, and freedom to gain.

Floyd is a bandit in the Oklahoma tradition of the Dalton-Boys and Al Jennings. Though he has operated all over the country, and might appear at any place, any time, he has a "base" in the wild hill country of eastern Oklahoma, around Sallisaw. There Floyd has many friends, who are glad to help in concealing him from the law. His wife and young son live in an attractive bungalow in Tulsa, and he has visited them there in direct defiance of pursuers.

BANDIT HATED WORK
FLOYD never went beyond the sixth grade. He hated work, like all outlaws. He hung around the pool-rooms and small-town joints of Sallisaw.

He drifted to the harvest fields,

but had no stomach for toil, and a St. Louis payroll stickup looked better to him. He served four years for this crime, and in 1929, on his release, blossomed out as a full-fledged desperado and bank robber.

After several "jobs," he was caught in Ohio and sentenced to fifteen years for a Toledo bank robbery. This sentence still hangs over his head, unserved, for he escaped on his way to the state penitentiary.

Lightning on the draw, Floyd is also tricky, and has killed at least two peace officers by distracting their attention while they had the drop on him, then shooting them down.

SURRENDER OFFERS FAIL
IN the Oklahoma hills, Floyd has become a legend, and there are tall "Robin Hood" tales of his benefactions to the poor.

His holdups are almost always pulled off in flamboyant style, without masks, and though he usually carries and can operate a machine gun, all his murders have been done with the automatic.

Several offers have been made by friends of Floyd, who realize that he will be shot sooner or later, to arrange his peaceful surrender on the government's promise that he will

Only Tinselled Remnants Remain of Gay Life And Moral Code That Set Movie Colony Apart

Hollywood . . . glamorous word to youth . . . concentration point of adolescent careerists . . . How do the young folk of the famous film colony conduct themselves to-day? . . . Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent, answers this question below. His article is the second in a series of six entitled "Here's Looking at Youth."

By DAN THOMAS

(Copyright 1934)

HOLLYWOOD.

A REAL home life with youngsters romping about the house (an "old-fashioned" existence once regarded cynically by Hollywood's sophisticates) appears now to be the goal of the film capital's younger set.

That seems a strange thing to say about talkietown and it would not have been a true picture at all a few years ago. However, these last few years have brought unexpected changes into the movie colony. Whereas gay parties and general fast living used to be the keynote of existence here, hard work now supercedes all else. And it is work of a nature which almost demands the relaxation of a comfortable home life.

After sweating under the terrific studio lights all day long, your girl actress not only does not feel like making whoopee but she cannot do it if she is to be at her best for the following day's work. Consequently our girls have turned toward marriage and children as the best possible private life.

IT WAS a rare occurrence for a young actress to be a mother in the old days. To-day, however, they are numerous. Karen Morley, June Collyer, Joan Bennett, Sue Carol, Dixie Lee, Arline Judge, Helen Twelvetrees, Jobyna Ralston and Barbara Stanwyck all have babies. And Sally Eilers and Frances Dee are about to join the group. The child idea is not entirely feminine either. Every one of those named above, with the exception of Helen Twelvetrees, is married to a screen actor or director. And the fathers are every bit as proud of their youngsters as are the mothers.

While this is a picture of one side of Hollywood, and a rapidly growing side at that, it is not complete. There still is another side which has come down from the old days when working in pictures used to be looked upon as more or less of a lark, with the resulting gay night life.

IN THOSE days Hollywood was not exactly a moral community—and it is not to-day, if one accepts the customary standards of morality. The celluloid colony does not. That is where it differs from the world at large.

Oh, everyone here recognizes the fact that certain standards exist. But they exist for the outside world. Since the early days of motion pictures, Hollywood has been a small world within itself—as completely shut off from the rest of the world as if it were surrounded by a high wall. It has its own customs, at variance with public opinion perhaps, but still satisfactory here. The film crowd never has frowned on divorce, never has regarded it as a sin for a girl to have an affair, and never has known the meaning of prohibition.

It was found out, mothers would prohibit their daughters from having anything to do with the girl in the case.

In Hollywood that is all different. The boy and girl would make no bones about their affair, make no effort to keep it a secret. Either the girl would go openly and boldly to the man's apartment, or he would

While there is not a more gossip town in the world, still people here believe that everyone has a right to live his or her own life.

Despite the fact that marriage and a home life is becoming the prevalent thing, no man or girl is shunned for preferring something else.

Social standing is based almost entirely upon success.

And a girl with a lover is just as welcome anywhere as one with a husband. The gossiping is more of a pastime than anything else.

AS A MATTER of fact, there is very little real criticism here of personal habits. It is a free land in which persons are permitted to do as they please. As a result everything is done openly. There is no hiding, no sneaking around corners such as one finds in most cities.

Compare Hollywood with any average town, for example. There if a boy or girl wanted to have an affair they must be most furtive. And if

not have to pay the penalty for his misdeeds. But Governor Murray has turned down all such offers, adding grimly, "We'll get him."

Floyd and Barrow have "gotten away with it" for a long time. The reckoning must be drawing closer every day.



Hours of arduous toil in the glare of klieg lights . . . home and babies . . . these make up the life of the modern, soberer Hollywood's younger set.

ence lies in the fact that it is not regarded as immorality here.

HOWEVER, there is a noticeable lessening of such diversion, just as there is noticeably less drinking. Despite the fact that liquor now is a legal beverage, I feel perfectly safe in saying that the amount of it consumed here is fully 50 per cent less than it was three years ago.

Hollywood still is a land of the free all right, but its inhabitants, particularly the younger set, are using that freedom less with each succeeding year.

China Scorns Revenge; Call She Craves Is Peace

Foreign Affairs Minister Declares His Country Would Stand Aloof in War Between Japan and Russia

This is another of a series on the Chinese situation, by William Philip Simms, noted foreign affairs expert, now touring the world.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(Copyright 1934)

STARTLING as it may sound offhand, China would join neither side in event of war between Russia and Japan.

So Dr. Wang Ching-wei, president of China's Executive Yuan and Minister of Foreign Affairs, told me, in an exclusive interview at the foreign office here.

After Japan's seizure of four of China's richest provinces, her attack on Shanghai, and her standing threat against all North China, the world has generally believed that China would jump at the chance to help any country defeat Nippon.

That would seem to be her only chance. Somewhat surprised, I asked President Wang why.

"China," he replied in a low voice, "stands to lose in such a war, no matter which side wins."

EARNEST WISH FOR PEACE

FAR FROM desiring war between Japan and the Soviet Union so we may fish in troubled waters, our most earnest wish is for peace.

"If Russia should be decisively defeated, China would be left at the mercy of a militaristic neighbor. There would be nothing to prevent a further advance into this country."

Should Japan be defeated, there would be nothing to check our other powerful neighbor.

China and Russia are now on most friendly terms. But the Chinese have been trained to shrink in decades, and even centuries. Now and for a long time to come, China's security, in large measure, depends upon some kind of balance of power in the Far East.

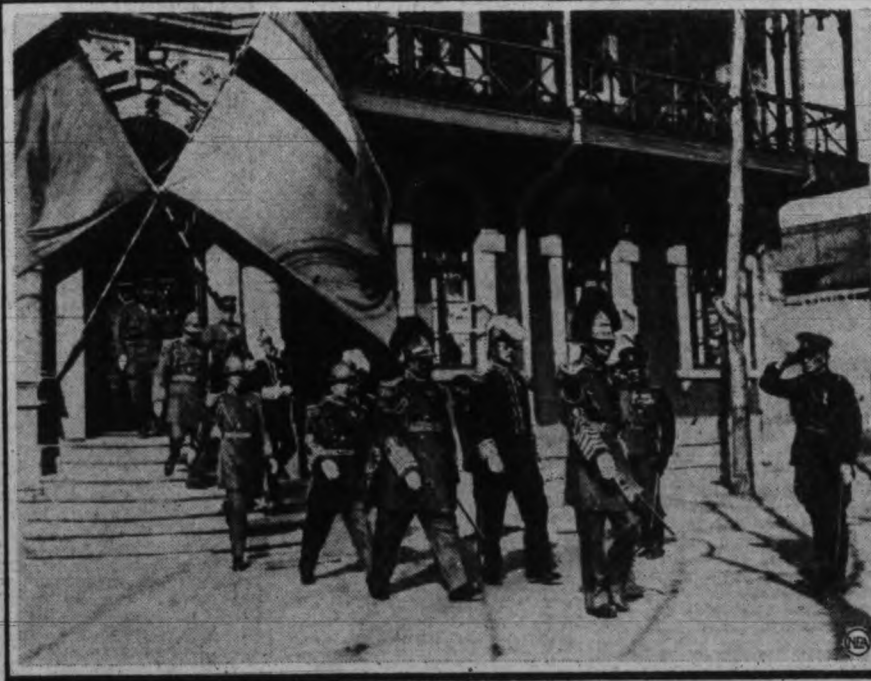
FINES HOPE ON LEAGUE
SHOULD these two countries go to war, therefore," Dr. Wang continued, "China could hardly choose sides. On the contrary, she would seek to keep out of it and pin her faith on the League of Nations to save her from the aftermath."

Here was another surprise. Most Chinese leaders with whom I had talked were frankly skeptical of the League's value to China in her time of peril.

"The League did not save China in Manchuria or at Shanghai," I ob-



Younger Chinese statesmen are playing an important part in the efforts to lead their nation out of chaos, and in this gigantic undertaking Wang Ching-wei, left, has played an important role. At the right, in the lead, is shown the former emperor of China, now regarded as a traitor to his homeland—Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo, formerly known as Henry Pu Yi—as he leaves the palace at Hsinking, his capital, after a state banquet.



served. "What leads you to believe they would be any more effective in future?"

"I'm afraid you mistook my meaning," he said. "The existing world

peace machinery is widely discredited. I know. I do not expect it to prevent war between Japan and Russia, if that is to come."

"But what I do foresee is that, should it come, the world would face such

a frightful situation afterwards—regardless of which side won—that it would be obliged to act, if only to save itself. And to save itself, it would, of necessity, have to save China along with it."

WISDOM IN HIS VIEW

PRESIDENT WANG did not pursue the subject further. There came a silence. Outside it was getting dark. The room was filling with deep shadows.

In the gloom his low resonant voice sounded prophetic. The Chinese were an ancient race long before the coming of Christ and there was some of the accumulated wisdom of the millenniums it seemed to me in what he had said.

Here was one of the most solemn warnings the world has had since Woodrow Wilson told the peacemakers at Paris that only a world league together to insure peace could save humanity from suicide.

I broke the spell.

"So China does not expect to participate in a Far Eastern war to get back Manchuria," I said.

"No," the Oriental philosopher-statesman replied. "She lacks the power. It would not improve her position."

"Besides, Manchuria has not been taken from China. It is merely occupied by a foreign foe. Sooner or later the military occupation will end and everything will be as it was before."

FIRM AGAINST RECOGNITION

THERE are rumors," I remarked, "that China will eventually recognize Manchukuo. That would put an entirely new face on the recognition problem for the other nations."

"China will never recognize the new status in Manchuria," replied Dr. Wang. "Henry Pu Yi in his swallow-tail coat as regent, or Henry Pu Yi in his Dragon Robes as emperor, is all the same to China. He is still a traitor."

"When the military power that now sustains this puppet show falls in Manchuria, the puppets will fall with it."

President Wang is one of modern China's finest brains. He is fifty-one years old, but looks almost twenty years younger. He could easily be in his middle thirties.

But only time could make his voice as mellow as it is, and only a tremendous amount of thinking could give it its tone. Tall, well built, he affects conventional Chinese robes.

CALM DESPITE CHAOS

WHAT he said about Manchuria, I was later to hear repeated in high places many times over. The Chinese have a tremendously calm way of looking at their country's almost appalling plight.

Most of them admit things will probably get worse before they get better, but, as Vice-minister of Foreign Affairs Hsu Mo expressed it to me, in his perfect English:

"Yet, I somehow have the utmost confidence that, in the end, China can't lose."

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934

Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

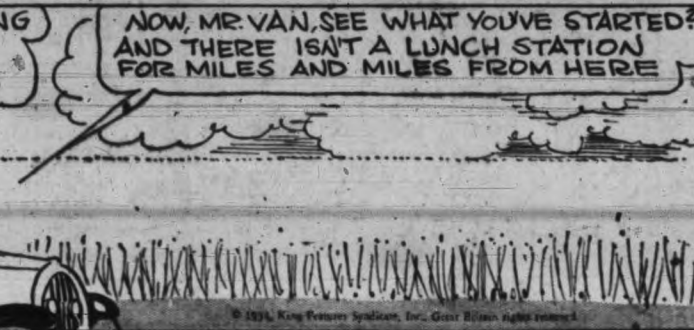


THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS CUESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE VAN SWAGGERS, WHO ARE ON A SEE-AMERICA-FIRST TOUR, ENTER THE GREAT WHEAT-GROWING COUNTRY



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

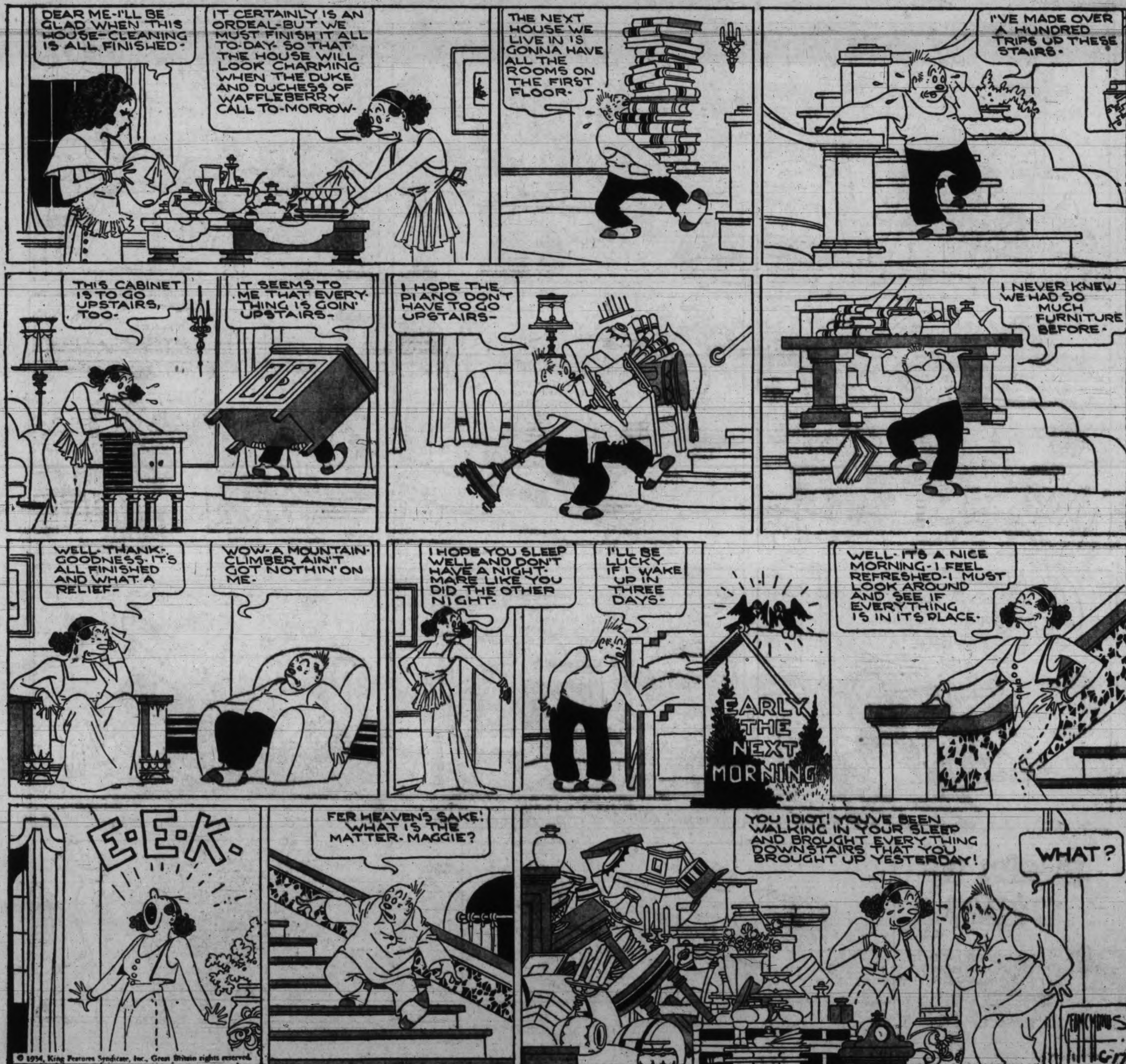


4 HOURS LATER



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

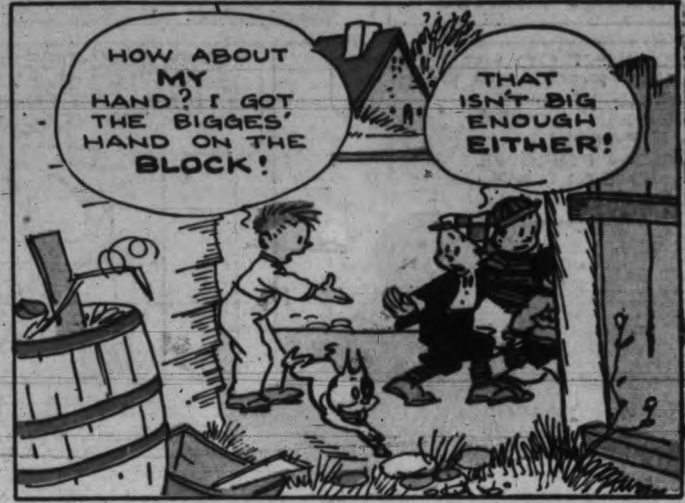




Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON.

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